

Legion Baseball Title Game Tomorrow

by PHIL KURTH

Will the comeback be successful? Will Ray Stuckey's never-say-die diamond squad defeat powerful Elgin for the second straight time?

Will Roselle-Bensenville claim the 11th District American Legion baseball title and earn the right to compete in the Divisional Tournament at Dixon?

These questions will be answered tomorrow afternoon in Wheaton when R-B confronts Elgin in the final game of the 11th District tournament which started last weekend in Wilmington.

And about noon last Saturday the betting man could have had awesome odds against R-B surviving the weekend. They had lost their opening game in the double

elimination tournament to Woodstock and were in danger of being knocked out before the first day was over.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON they met one-time loser Joliet-Harwood, and applied the coup de grace to the Will County representative with a wild and woolly 5-4 victory.

Sunday morning they were back in action against Woodstock, the McHenry

County champs who had fallen to Elgin the afternoon before.

R-B sent Woodstock home with a convincing 12-1 thrashing which set up a showdown with Elgin Sunday afternoon.

In a well-played, hard-fought, pressure-filled battle, R-B stayed alive with a 2-0 victory achieved on a home-run blast by Faust DeLazzer, the sparkling pitching of Ray Neidhardt, and an unassisted

double play by Don Loren that wiped out a bases-loaded, none-out threat in the ninth.

The loss was Elgin's first in the tournament and brought about a seventh and deciding game between Kane County's best and the pride of DuPage.

IT WILL BE played tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the American Legion field in Wheaton (a neutral field agreed upon by

both teams). The field is located on Gary Avenue approximately one mile South of North Avenue.

winner of tomorrow's title clash will represent the 11th District in divisional playoff action at Dixon the weekend of Aug. 1-2.

For all the details of Saturday's big game, read Monday's Register.

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in upper 80s.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

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Plan Third Fire Station

by LINDA VACHATA

Even though construction on Bensenville's new fire station has yet to start, Bensenville fire commission members are looking ahead to the possibility of constructing a third fire station in an industrial area of the village, the Register has learned.

Construction on Bensenville's second fire station is scheduled to begin within the next few months. That station will be located on south York Road on property of the White Pines Golf Course. The present fire station, located on York Road, north of the Milwaukee tracks, is owned by the Bensenville Firemen's Assn. It

will remain in use as a secondary station.

Wednesday morning in a Register interview, Trustee Berni Zoden, chairman of the fire commission, disclosed some of the future plans of the commission for keeping the fire department's protection capacity in line with the village's growth.

ZODEN SAID the study for a third station for the village had recently begun. It would probably be built in the area of the proposed industrial park to be constructed on the site of Mohawk Country Club.

"We would offset the cost of this station by asking the area's developers and industrial concerns to cooperate with us," Zoden said.

Although the main purpose of the third station would be to service the industrial area, equipment and men would be readily available for calls in the residential area on the northwest side of town.

Zoden also told the Register the village would "definitely start up a full time fire department." Presently the Bensenville fire department is completely volunteer. He said the full time men would be hired soon, but he said at this time he could not indicate how many full-time men would be hired or who they would be.

"ALMOST EVERY town around here has at least a partial full time force," Zoden said. "Eventually the whole de-

partment will be staffed with full time men with volunteer men supplementing that force. Right now the cost is so great to keep full time men going that we cannot afford it with our tax basis."

Zoden said the fire department would be adding new equipment to its fleet of fire engines as the need developed. The department now sports three pumper trucks, one rescue truck, a 1,000 gallon tank truck and two inhalator squads.

The newest addition to the department's fleet is a 1970 Buick station wagon equipped with a resuscitator, a stretcher, a fire extinguisher and air packs. Chief Heinrich stressed this car would

only be used in the case of an emergency at a fire where a fireman would have to be taken to the hospital and would not be used as an ambulance for public calls.

THE DEPARTMENT is now in the process of buying a new pumper to replace the one demolished in an accident several months ago.

"We are buying a truck which has a capacity over and above the one we lost," Chief Heinrich said. "We are going to need it since the town is building up."

The next move is to look into the purchase of an aerial ladder truck, according to Zoden. Chief Heinrich indicated the village would need a truck of this type

"for fighting fires at the larger factories and evacuating three and four story apartment buildings."

"Right now we have to let the tall buildings burn down to the second story level before we can fight the fire," Heinrich quipped.

Zoden said the plans for the expansion of the fire department, its facilities and equipment, was needed to maintain a good fire rating. "If we lose our good rating the fire insurance on our resident's homes would go up," he said.

Bensenville has a number six rating, which Chief Heinrich said was "equal to any town around." Heinrich said the rating goes from one to about 10.



"NOW JUST PRETEND I'm up there with you all the time," might be the last minute advice Harrison Harper Jr., might be giving his son, Vic, as the boy prepared to take his first solo flight this week. He must complete his instruction under the watchful eye of his father before he gets a license.

16-Year-Old Has Big Solo Flight

by LINDA VACHATA

Old Snoopy and the Red Baron are going to have competition in the skies over DuPage County as 16-year-old Victor Harper, of 482 Royal Oaks in Wood Dale, begins viewing for air space.

Harper, who will be a junior at Fenton High School in Bensenville this fall, may not have his drivers license, but Tuesday he took off on his first solo flight in an airplane. Tuesday was a special day in another sense for Vic. It was also his 16th birthday.

Flying is nothing new for Vic though. He has been logging hours in the air since he was 10-years-old. He has chalked up 105 hours of flying time with 20 hours of instrument flying time and 75 hours of fly time in a twin engine plane. Last summer he took a solo flight in a glider.

FLYING IS NOT a big thing in the Harper family. Vic is a third generation fly boy. His father, Harrison Harper Jr., retired this year as a pilot with United Airlines. Vic's grandfather, Harrison Harper Sr. began flying in 1927.

Vic has gone flying in his family's plane "every few days" with his father acting as instructor. He hopes to receive a private pilots license in a twin engine rating next year.

As for driving a car? Vic is not interested in getting his drivers license right now — at least not for a little while.

INSIDE TODAY Shop Is Touch Of Yesteryear

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Excavation Starts Without Easements

"We'd like people to see for themselves what is going on back here," said Mrs. Anne Drehoel, of 237 Orchard St. in Bensenville, as she looked past the boundary of her back yard at the excavation activities being conducted by the City of Chicago.

"I don't know what they are doing, but maybe if the people of this area knew what was going on here they would grant the easements the village wants."

Mrs. Drehoel, a resident of Bensenville's Georgetown section, located north of Irving Park Road and east of York Road, invited village officials to her home Wednesday to witness Chicago's latest move in the area. Trustee

William Hegebarth, Russell Roth, director of public works and James DiOrto of the sewer and water commission responded to Mrs. Drehoel's call.

RECENTLY THE Georgetown area again came into the limelight in the village when residents complained surveyors were assessing their property.

The homeowners did not know why the surveyors had come nor who had hired them. The surveyors, from the Chicago Title and Trust Company, told village officials they were hired by the City of Chicago to assess the property. A Chicago spokesman denied hiring them.

Several Georgetown residents have also been holding back easement privi-

leges to the Bensenville Ditch. Village officials claim a comprehensive project to check flooding throughout the village and clean up the ditch is being held up because the residents will not grant the easements.

The excavation now being conducted by Georgetown's neighbor to the east appears to be related to the construction of the new O'Hare airport runway, according to Roth. He added the heavy machinery was digging out clay to place under the runway leaving what would appear to be a water retention basin.

MRS. DREHOEL thinks this excavation may be the beginning of the end for Georgetown residents.

"I don't believe they are just going to put it in," she said, adding "After awhile, if they get this property, they will expand this retention basin."

It is Mrs. Drehoel's intention to show other residents of the Georgetown area just what the city is doing.

She contends the homeowners might be influenced to grant the easements needed by the village for the ditch, if they knew the city of Chicago was apparently going ahead with plans that, she feels, will eventually include Georgetown property.

Mrs. Drehoel said a representative from the Chicago Title and Trust Company had approached her requesting information as to the ownership of her home.

"I told him to go to the village hall to see what's what, but some of my neighbors did not know what was going on so they just told him," she said.

"WE ARE going to use every means possible to find out what is going on out here," Hegebarth said. "I have a few things up my sleeve too."

Monday Hegebarth and other village officials will meet with John Gullon, chief waterway engineer for the state department of public works and buildings, division of waterways, to discuss the Georgetown situation.

Gullon has sent an invitation to Milton Pikarsky, commissioner of public works for the City of Chicago, to attend the

meeting. He has also invited representatives from various agencies concerned with the proposed George Street retention basin.

Hegebarth said Wednesday the village will approach Georgetown residents one more time to request easement privileges for the Bensenville Ditch. The people have been notified several times through the mass media, but never personally, he said.

"If they say no we will have to go into condemnation," he said.

Hegebarth indicated his committee has been studying an "alternate proposal" in the Georgetown area, but said he would not comment on this proposal "until after we study it to find if it is feasible."

Homeowners Seeking Sewer Improvements

by LOIS KOCH
Concerned residents in the northwest area of Itasca have formed the Itasca-Northwest Homeowners Association, to initiate improvements in storm and sanitary sewers, streets, air and water pollution and many other environmental conditions.

At present, the main objective of the association, with a membership of 10 families, is to combat area flooding problem, including Willow Catalpa, North, Hickory and Birch streets.
Mrs. Kenneth Lahner, 619 Willow St., vice-president of the association, said that something has to be done "right now

to alleviate the problem."
According to her, the existing storm sewers are not doing the job. Every time it rains the sewers back up and the streets are filled with water and other waste products.
Mrs. Lahner commented that last spring children were forced to wade

through three feet of water to get to school. "One little boy was so frightened that he just stood on the street corner and cried."
Both teachers and bus drivers would not go through the water because it was too deep, she added.
Apparently, association members have

approached the village board several times asking it to take some action. Mrs. Lahner said trustees told them all that is needed are new storm sewers.
In her opinion, improved storm sewers would be inadequate. "If we thought this would work, we would pay for it ourselves she pointed out.

vide men and equipment to help alleviate any problems the project may cause.
Wilbert H. Notke, Pete Spears and a public works representative will meet today to discuss possible solutions.

Park Board Adopts 1970-71 Budget

Roselle's Park Board adopted its 1970-71 appropriation ordinance totaling \$512,650 Wednesday. The appropriation reflects an estimated budget that is \$60,020 less than last year.
The decrease is due, mainly because of the initial payments on the swimming pool at Community Park, budgeted for last year, haven't been paid, leaving the park district with \$230,655 cash on hand.
Estimated receipts for the fiscal year, including the cash on hand total \$348,153

but the park district has appropriated more in each budget category to cover any contingency which might occur.
An amount of \$20,000 estimated income from passes and daily fee charges at the new Community Swimming pool and \$7,500 estimated income from the concession stand at the pool may be surpassed.
Hap Jacobson, park district director reported to the board Wednesday, the gross revenue of the entire pool operation so far, including the concession stand was \$23,258.52. Salaries and other expenses bring the net figure under \$20,000 to date.
Over \$18,000 in season passes for the pool have been sold and the park district has collected \$1,680.80 in daily pool fees.
The park board has budgeted \$24,500 for the swimming pool fund.
Another \$23,000 has been budgeted for the recreation fund which pays for sup-

plies and equipment for the district programs, as well as salaries.
Under the site and development fund, the district estimates expenditures of \$285,000. Completion of the pool area at Community Park will cost about \$48,000 according to the budget. Construction of the baseball diamonds, tennis courts and other recreational facilities at Community Park will cost \$100,000. Development of Turner Park is also estimated at \$100,000. Architectural and legal fees make up the difference in the total.

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SHE SAID members believe the excess water should be drained north to the area around Thorndale Road, as a temporary solution. This would probably involve constructing a lifting station in that the water would have to run up-hill.
Mrs. Lahner added the village should eventually construct a water retention basin to remove flooding problems occurring in many other parts of the town.
According to association officials, members also fear that when the proposed Spears Development, located at Arlington Heights and Thorndale roads, is completed, run-off water will come into the area adding to the existing flooding problem.
APPARENTLY Pete Spears, in charge of the development, has offered to pro-

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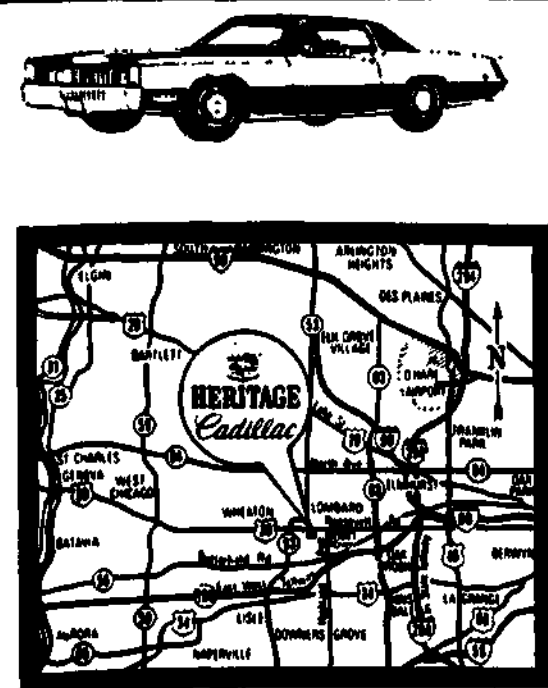
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Moon Day Celebrated

The Itasca Community Library will celebrate July 20, Moon Day, the anniversary of man's first landing on the moon, by featuring books, pamphlets and special magazine issues on this important and historic subject.

One such book is "First on the Moon: A Voyage With Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin Jr.," which relates the exclusive story of Man's achievement in reaching the moon.

It gives a detailed and interesting account told with the actual dialogue of the

flight between astronauts and ground control, of the families and of the thoughts of all concerned.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION is included on the technicalities of the flight, such as the naming of the spacecraft, power, speed and personal insight into the lives of the astronauts.

Actual photographs before, during, and after the flight help make the story of Apollo 11 most exciting. It is almost like being there and reliving it again.

Another book published in time for Moon Day is John Wilford's "We Reach the Moon," a factual narrative of the space program.

The author begins with the challenge presented by the Russians in launching satellites and continues to relate American plans and hopes to send a man to the moon and bring him back again.

INCLUDED ARE accounts of the first unmanned flights around the earth and moon, and also of the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs.

The successes and failures of the U.S. programs, as well as those of Russia, highlight the difficult task of putting men on the moon.

"We Reach the Moon" is not only an account of that special flight, but also a well written history of the entire space program.

Other information will be found in science yearbooks and in numerous pamphlets and magazines — especially those issued to commemorate the event.

Scientifically, historically, and personally, the story of Apollo 11 will be retold for all to read.

Fire Call

Last Friday the Roselle Fire Dept. extinguished a brush fire at Lincoln and Lunt Streets. Two men on one truck responded to the call, which came around noon. The fire was caused by a burning couch in a field.

On Saturday July 11, five firemen responded to a call at noon and took Mrs. Otto Bokelmann, 66, 139 S. Park St. to Sherman Hospital.

Roselle firemen extinguished a burning pole near the drywall storage area at the railroad tracks Sunday July 12. Six men on two trucks answered the call at 2:25 a.m.

Sunday July 13, seven Roselle firemen responded to a call about a brush fire at Irving Park Road near the village's number three well.

Firemen took Terry Sullivan, 38, 310 N. Roselle to St. Alexius Hospital Sunday at 11:48 a.m.

District Needs Park Director

Wood Dale's District is advertising for a fulltime park recreation director to coordinate all the functions of the district, according to Jo Kuffel, park commissioner.

The park district has already advertised in the National Parks Magazine and have received "numerous" applications as a result.

The recreation director is expected to

earn from \$9 - \$11,000 a year but park commissioners will not make the final decision until all the applications have been properly investigated.

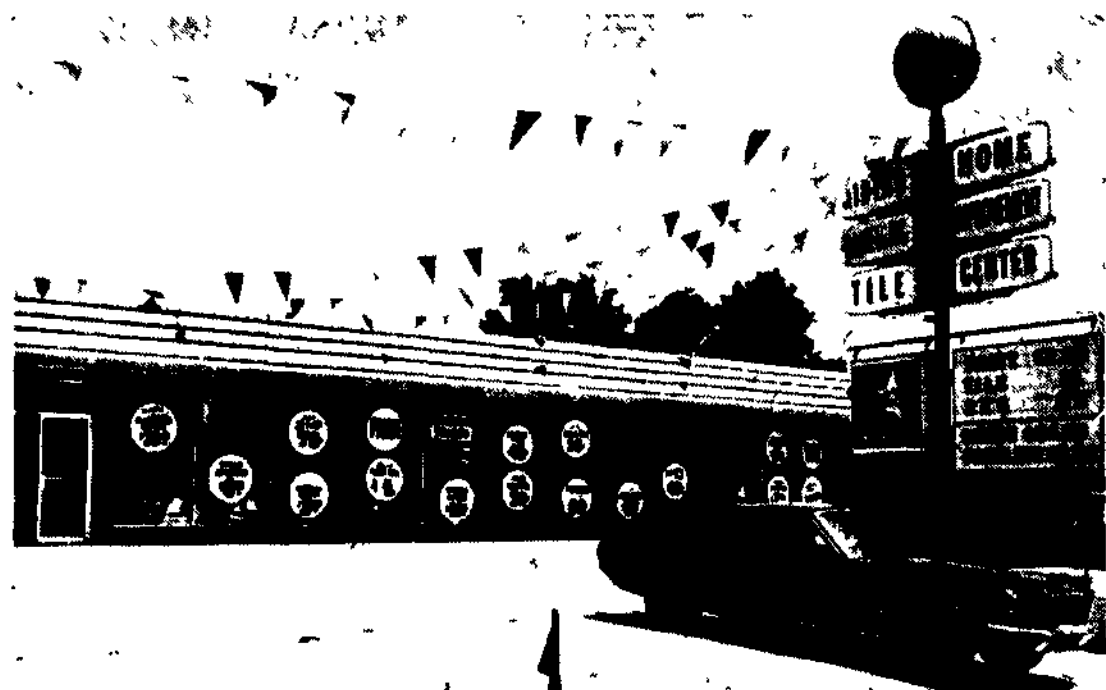
With the new construction of parks and a village swimming pool, park commissioners feel there is a need for a fulltime professional recreation expert to coordinate and develop all the park programs.

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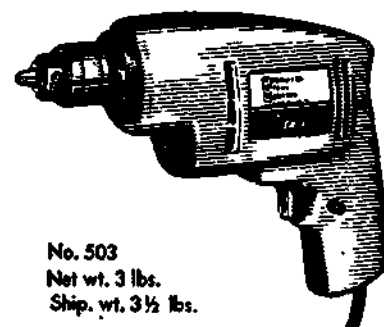
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The young man, clad in bermuda shorts, a polo shirt and worn deck shoes, with a camera slung over his right shoulder, slowly walked down the aisle of the church. Soft light from candles glimmered on either side of him as he made

his way to a seat in one of the front row pews.

This man was not a tourist visiting a European cathedral, but a Bensenville resident catching the Thursday night "come as you are service" at Grace Lutheran Church, located at 950 S. York Road in Bensenville.

"SO MANY PEOPLE told me they felt so bad they could not come to church on Sunday," said Rev. Erling Jacobsen, pastor, adding, "So, I've called their bluff to see if they are really sincere."

The Thursday service, which is similar to the Sunday morning type worship service, is being held at 7 p.m. throughout the summer for those people who cannot attend the Sunday services, according to Rev. Jacobsen. The weeknight service is primarily being aimed at summer va-

cationers as well as people who might have to work or travel on Sunday, he said.

"THIS SERVICE will not replace, but supplement the Sunday Services," Rev. Jacobsen said. "We are breaking tradition to meet the needs of the space age era. We recognize change and feel this is one way to keep up with the times. Many pastors will not yield to the times."

So far attendance at the church's "tradition breaking" services has been low, but Pastor Jacobsen continues to be optimistic about the community's acceptance of a mid-week service.

"I'm optimistic enough to believe this will catch fire. It will take time, but it will eventually take hold."

In September, when the week night services are discontinued, Pastor Jacob-

sen said he was contemplating holding Saturday evening services to supplement Sunday worship, a plan the Catholic Church has been using for some time.

Rosenthal Returns After Asian Tour

Navy PC-3 class John C. Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rosenthal of 530 Country Club Lane, Itasca, recently returned to Alameda, Calif., aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea after a nine-month deployment in the Western Pacific.

A part of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, the Coral Sea, provides air support for U.S. troops serving in Southeast Asia.

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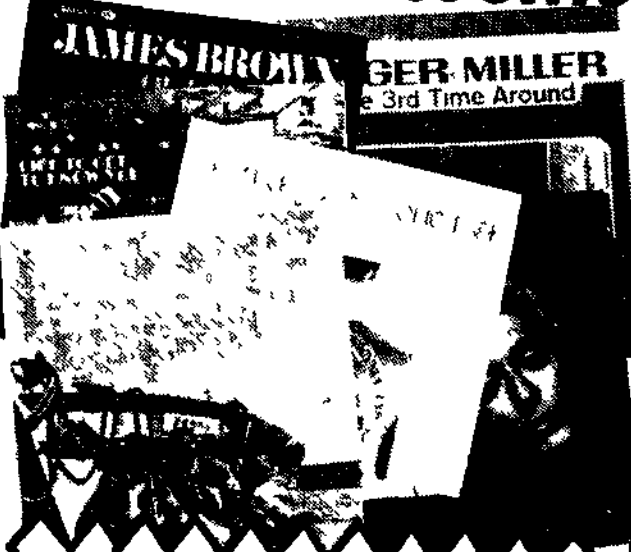
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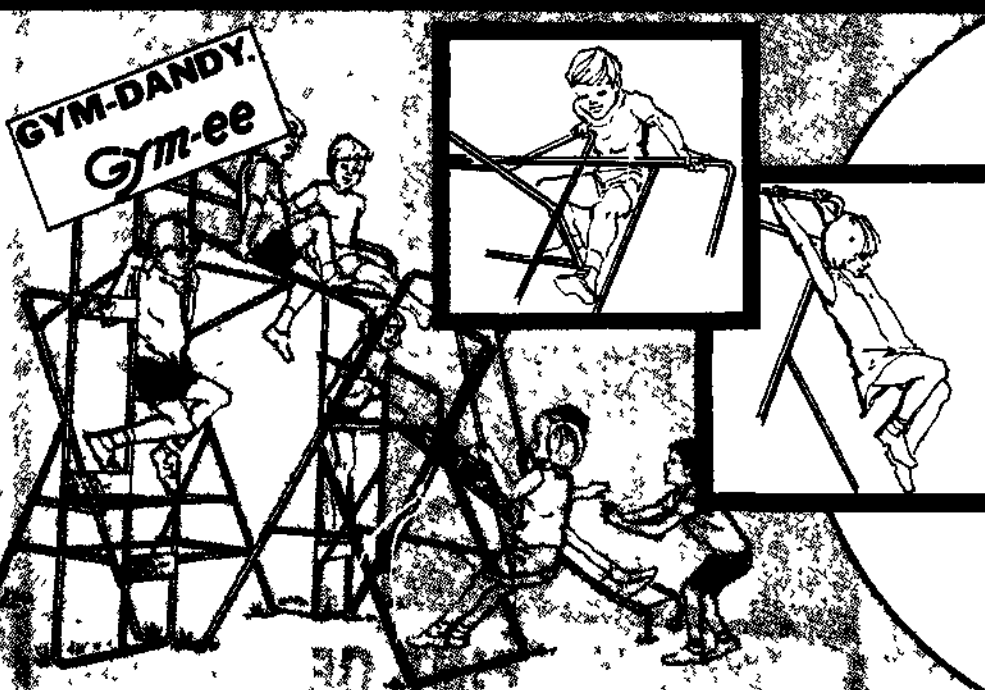
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ADDISON

280 WEST NORTH AVE.

DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-6

Bible School Will Run July 20-31

All children of the community are invited to attend the Daily Vacation Bible School of the Addison Bible Church, 325 S. Addison Rd.

The school will begin Monday and continue through July 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. each evening.

Handcraft, filmstrips and recreational activities will be provided to make the class sessions interesting and educational.

Paper Drive Set

Tomorrow is the day representatives from the Roselle Recreation Association will be collecting paper throughout the area. Baseball players and coaches on the teams sponsored by the group will pick-up bundled papers left near drive-ways and curbs.

Proceeds from the paper drive, which is one of several held by the group during the year, go toward the purchase of equipment and uniforms for the teams.

Concert Series Will Continue Tonight

The second in a series of summer concerts will be presented in Addison tonight at 8 p.m.

The program will feature big band jazz selections by the Addison Music Makers under the direction of Ray Dickow. On the same program will be a folk singing group, The Cousins.

The third and final concert in the series on Aug. 14 will feature the Brass Odyssey (formerly the Top Brass).

All concerts are held near the gazebo in Addison's Municipal Park, 130 Army Trail Rd., and are free of charge.

Like Old Locker?

Roselle School Dist. 12 is disposing of old lockers. Anyone interested in picking one up may inquire in person at the Administration Office on Walnut Street or call 529-2091.

al. The theme for the school this year is "Discover Christ Where You Are." Its purpose is to teach children the Bible, beginning with age 4 and up through Junior High School.

A staff of adult teachers will be on hand for all departments with the teenagers from the high school departments of the church acting as their assistants. Department heads are: Mrs. Dennis Hupp, nursery; Mrs. Eleanor Kuffke, kindergarten; Mrs. Ruby Goff, primary; Mrs. Myrtle Miller, Middle; Mrs. Dorothy Bruchan, junior; Mr. and Mrs. Don Walkwitz, junior high; Mrs. Jackie Rauschert, general superintendent.

Teens assisting are: Nancy Rauschert, Joan Groenhof, Ellen McBride, Shirley Neeley, Bill Pagels, Esther Piquard, Mark Sorensen, Nancy Sorensen, Colleen Loftus, Leslie Berg, Lorraine Loftus, Dennis DeVries, Tim Johnson, Darryl DeVries, Steve Lehnert, Frank Peters and Terry Goff.

At the last evening of the school's sessions, the parents of the children are invited to attend an open house from 8 to 9 p.m. to view the school and its program in action, followed by a time of fellowship.

Rev. Nao Speaks At Trinity Lutheran

The Rev. Kasaku Nao, president of the Japan Lutheran Church, spoke at all three morning worship services at Trinity Lutheran Church, Roselle, Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Nao is in the United States to participate in celebrations of the diamond jubilee of world mission work by the Lutheran Church.

At a special jubilee convocation at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, where Pastor Nao studied for several years, he was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree. While in St. Louis, he also attended meetings of the Lutheran World Federation.

Rev. Nao's month-long visit in the States included spending several days with his daughter and family, the Terry Weslocks of Streamwood, where he made his first acquaintance with his two grandchildren, Kevin and Bret.

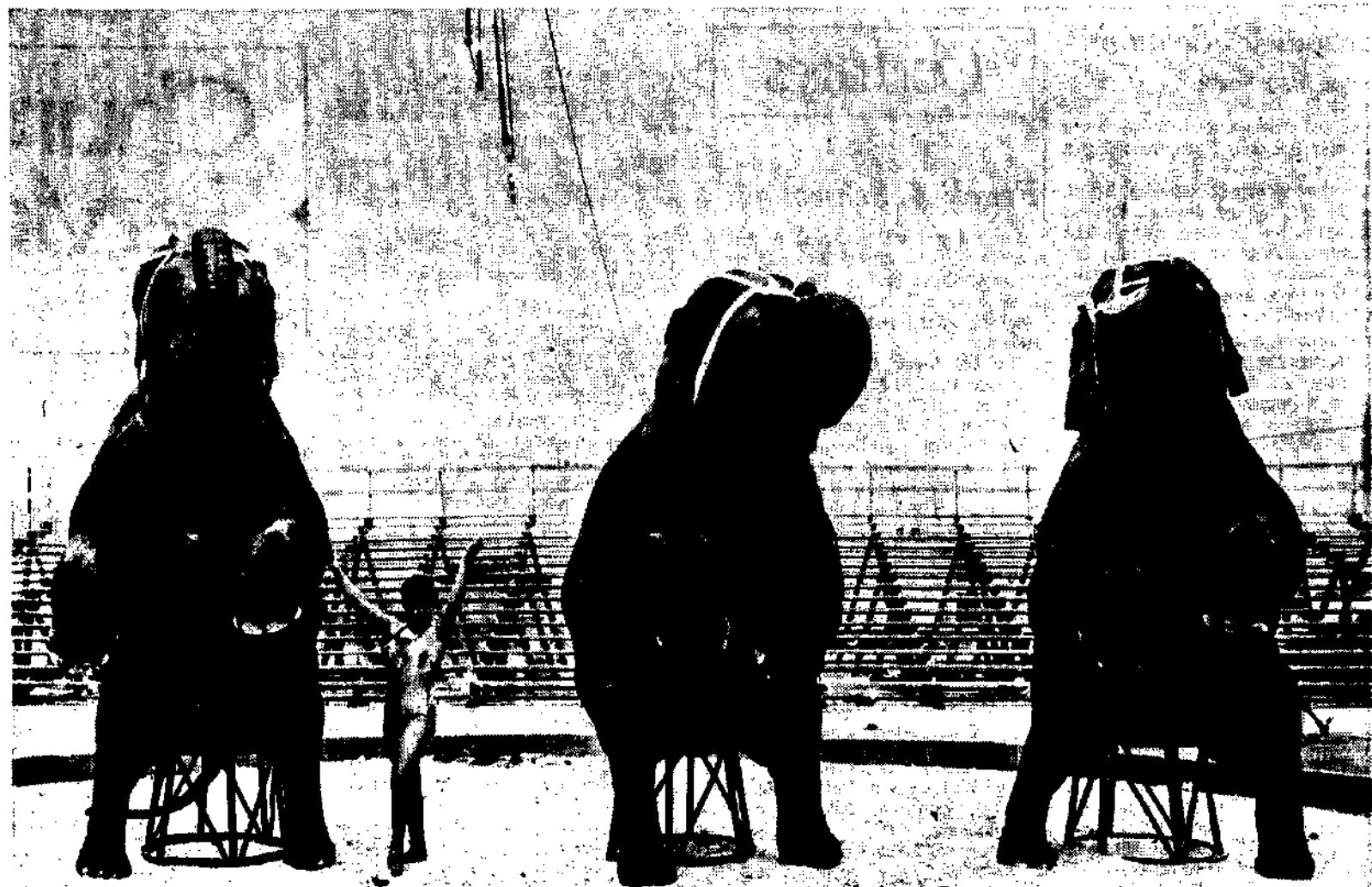
Mrs. Nao also visited in Streamwood, and Pastor Nao will re-join her this week in San Francisco to visit other relatives. In addition to his top office in the Japan Lutheran Church, Rev. Nao is professor of Old Testament and of Hebrew in the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Tokyo.

Man Released After Industrial Accident

A 31-year-old Chicago man was released from Elmhurst hospital Thursday morning after losing his right hand in an industrial mishap in Bensenville last week.

Jessie E. Sterling, a worker for Korton Metal Products Inc. of 100 Leland Ct. in Bensenville, caught his hand in a punch press at the factory, according to police. A hospital spokesman said Thursday Sterling "lost his entire hand" as a result of the accident.

Bensenville police reported some of Sterling's co-workers attempted to transport him to Gottlieb Hospital, but their car broke down. A Bensenville police car took Sterling to the hospital.



THE CIRCUS IS coming to Addison July 28. The Sells and Gray Circus will arrive at daybreak for performances at 4 and 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Addison Chamber of Commerce and will be held at the

Addison Industrial Park at Fullerton and Fairbanks avenues. The public is invited to watch the circus being put up that day. Trained animals, clowns, jugglers, wire walkers and novelty acts will thrill crowds.

Board Offers New Meeting

An offer to meet Wednesday with residents of Mohawk Terrace, a subdivision north of Bensenville and Wood Dale, was extended Tuesday by the Elk Grove Village Board in the wake of a lawsuit won by the village.

The village offered to meet at 8 p.m. with the Mohawk Terrace residents. Crow Co., developers of a 206-acre industrial park adjacent to the subdivision at Devon Ave. and Rte. 83 has also been invited.

The homeowners last year used to challenge the zoning of a tract for industrial zoning by the village, but lost the case Tuesday when a Cook County Circuit Court judge dismissed the suit on grounds the zoning was valid and reasonable.

The homeowners last year sued to of an industrial park next to them would cause their homes to decrease in value. Wednesday night, Julius Sandy, president of the homeowners group, chose to remain silent on the issue.

"I WOULD RATHER not even get into the subject until the association's board meets," Sandy said. "It is a possibility what I might relate would not be as clean as possible so we would not be able to continue our study with an open mind."

Sandy said the homeowners are planning a general meeting Tuesday night at Wood Dale Junior High School "to inform the membership of the judge's ruling."

"I don't think we will be equipped at that time to make any recommendations," he said, adding "It has been difficult getting all the board members together to discuss this."

An appeal in Appellate Court has been threatened by the homeowners, however,

in addition to posing a hardship on them. Elk Grove intends to avoid further litigation by holding a meeting of all parties concerned.

Elk Grove Village Atty. Edward Hofert has suggested homeowners bring a list of objectives to Wednesday's meeting.

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**JULY 16 - Silent Movies
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JULY 17 & 18 - The Folkmasters
- an adult folk group**

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5 3/4 % Certificates
With maturities from two to five years
In amounts as small as \$1,000.00
For tax purposes, elect to
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Preview Showing NOW OPEN McDonald's 501 W. LAKE ST., ADDISON

Come visit your new McDonald's. Brand, spanking new ... and ready to please you with the very finest food and service.

**REGISTER
NOW!
WIN
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CHICAGO
CUBS
BASEBALL
TICKETS**

• Nothing To Buy
• No Contest To Enter
• Just Come In ... Sign
Your Name and Address

100 tickets (50 sets of two) will be given away free. Chicago Cubs baseball players will select winners in a public drawing on Saturday, July 25, 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Winners need not be present.

**JOIN
THE BIG
GRAND
OPENING
CELEBRATION
SATURDAY
JULY 25
10:30 A.M.**

• Ronald McDonald in person
10:30 a.m. to
12:30 p.m.
• Chicago Cubs' Stars in person
Glen Beckert, Randy Hundley, Bill Hands
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDDES!
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Herman W. Schmoldt

Herman W. Schmoldt, 95, of 123 S. Prospect St., Roselle, formerly of Bensenville and Chicago, died Wednesday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle. The Rev. Robert Kretschmar, of Trinity Lutheran Church, Roselle, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Schmoldt, a resident of Roselle for 70 years, was the owner and operator of Schmoldt's Coal and Feed Co., Roselle, until his retirement. He was a former charter member of the Roselle Lions Club; a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Roselle and a former village treasurer.

Preceded in death by his wife, Justine, nee Stark, survivors include three sons, Clarence and Wilbert, both of Roselle and Elmer of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Radde of Elgin.

John J. Jacobs

Funeral mass for John J. Jacobs, 40, of 159 E. Potter, Wood Dale, who died Tuesday in Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago, will be said at 10 a.m. today in Holy Ghost Catholic Church, 254 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mr. Jacobs, a State Farm Insurance Agent in Wood Dale was also chairman of the Wood Dale Police Commission.

Surviving are his widow, Geraldine, nee Kuszner; two sons, John and Glen; a daughter, Jeanne; his mother, Mrs. Christine Jacobs; and a sister, Rita Jacobs.

Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Academy Exams Are Set

Examinations for appointments to U.S. Service Academies will be held in October, according to an announcement by U.S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-14th.

The academies are the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York; U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y.

The examination date will be Oct. 3. Tests will be administered by the Civil Service Commission. Successful applicants will enter the academies in the summer of 1971.

A YOUNG MAN seeking to take the examination may write to Erlenborn, 330 House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515, for an application blank and other information. This request should be mailed by Aug. 21.

Dora Jacobs Named To 14th Dist. Post

Mrs. Dora Jacobs of Wheaton has been appointed Democratic Congressional Chairwoman of the 14th Congressional District, according to James W. Murphy, Democratic State Central Committeeman.

Mrs. Jacobs, widow of Edward Jacobs, well-known county attorney, has been active in the Democratic party for many years. Murphy said in making the announcement. For the past two years, she served as treasurer for the DuPage County Democratic Women's Organization.

She will serve as liaison between the Northern District and DuPage and Will Counties.

Wesleyan Recognizes Three Area Students

Three north DuPage County residents are on the dean's list for the second semester at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington.

They are Suzanne Lynn Vertuno, 1121 W. Compton, Addison; Charles E. Larson, 238 S. Addison, Bensenville; and Bonita June Was, 764 E. Irving Park Rd., Itasca.

There were 390 students listed with grade averages of 3.25 or better on a 4.0 scale.

Miss Lunde Returns From European Tour

Susan Lunde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lunde recently toured Europe with the Coe College Concert Band and Choir.

Miss Lunde is a member of the choir. Nearly 100 students made the tour which lasted four weeks.

Area Teacher Will Attend Conference

Miriam Bender of Bensenville, a teacher at Tioga Elementary School is among 270 educators attending the 27th Classroom Teachers National Conference at the University of California.

The conference will last throughout tomorrow.

Mrs. Bender is the president elect of the Association of Classroom Teachers and a member of the professional negotiations committee of the Bensenville Education Association.

Obituaries

Frank A. Schwolow

Funeral services for Frank A. Schwolow, 49, of 12 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Robert O. Bartz of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Schwolow, an accountant for U.S. Steel Co., Chicago, died Tuesday in Northwestern Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a lingering illness.

Surviving are two sons, David of Bensenville and Michael of Arlington Heights; three grandchildren; one brother, Carl of Arlington Heights; and his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Weise of Arlington Heights.

Edward P. Moran

Edward P. Moran, 80, of 174 Michael Lane, Addison, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, following a prolonged illness.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Pedersen-Ryberg Mortuary, 435 N. York St., Elmhurst. Then the body will be taken to St. Philip the Apostle Catholic Church, 1223 Holtz, Addison, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in Queen of Heavens Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Monica M., nee Smith; two sons, Donald of Elmhurst and Patrick; two daughters, Monica and Joan, all of Addison; two brothers, Larry and Harold; and two sisters, Mrs. Cecile Culliton and Mrs. Katherine Riddle.

Baptist
SPANISH
Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor, 766-7407. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC)
Meeting in Abilard Field House, Catalpa near Walnut Street, Hanover Park. John Wiseman, pastor, 837-0089. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CALVARY
Mohawk School, Franken and Hillside, Bensenville. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Paul Vaughan, pastor, 766-6388.

BETHEL
Roselle Road and Walnut St. Schaumburg Township. Frank Bumpus, pastor, 747-6389. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church for children through age 10, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service.

CALVARY
Campanelli School, Springmeadow Road, Schaumburg. (GB). Eugene West, pastor, 837-3428. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

BLOOMINGDALE
118 Lake St., Bloomington, Richard Fellone, pastor, 529-4527. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.

STREAMWOOD
590 Streamwood, Streamwood, Harold Barker, pastor, 289-1359. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1 and 7 p.m., prayer services. (Nursery for all ages, 7:30 a.m.)

WOOD DALE
17W425 Third Ave. Joe E. Sledge, pastor, 766-9382 or 766-9385. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 a.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC), W. D. Millican, pastor, 525-1920. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

HIGHLANDS
Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont Roads, Hoffman Estates. Floyd E. Gephart, pastor, 525-2223. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

MEDINAH
Foster and Sycamore Aves., Medinah, Rev. Donald R. Hamman, 894-9421 or 525-3549. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

ITASCA
210 S. Walnut, Denzel Alexander, pastor, 773-1333 or 773-0724. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
BENSENVILLE
219 Pine Lane, Walter A. Neasey, overseer, 766-6654 or GL 5-2822. Sunday, Public lecture 9 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 a.m.; Wednesday services, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:25 and 8:30 p.m.

United Methodist
OUR SAVIOR
Golf Road (1 mile E. of Roselle Road), Hoffman Estates. James Houff, pastor TW 4-6546 or LA 9-9478. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

WOOD DALE COMMUNITY
206 N. Wood Dale Road, Richard E. Oliver, pastor, 776-1805 or 765-9352. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).

BETHANY
Division and Walnut St. Itasca, Rev. Paul Farley, 773-1189 or 773-4094. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

BENSENVILLE
(formerly EUB) 4N748 Church Road, Barry L. Johnson, pastor, 766-3279. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ROSELLE
206 S. Rush St., Roselle, Fred H. Conger, pastor, Earl Olson, associate, 529-1329. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

SAMARITAN
760 Army Trail Road, Addison, Douglas Bonebrake, pastor, KI 3-3725. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER
Schaumburg Civic Center, Wayne E. McArthur, pastor, 766-3279. Sunday, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Presbyterian
CHRIST
8900 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park, Charles H. Bartlett, pastor, 289-5411 or 837-0037. Sunday family worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, Thomas C. Truscott, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., all ages, 11 a.m. nursery thru 6th grade; worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 7:30 p.m., family services.

BENSENVILLE
101 S. Church Road, 766-2293 Gordon L. Ingram, pastor, Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

ITASCA
207 E. Center St., Thomas M. Hinken, 773-0066. Sunday worship service, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 10:50 a.m. (Nursery).

ADDISON
Army Trail and Mt. E. Roads, William Bingham, pastor, 543-3105 or 543-4185. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 11 a.m.

Jewish
BETH TIKVAH
275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 529-4545. Rabbi Hillel Gamoran. Services Friday, 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday morning, 7:15 p.m. to noon.

Bible
ADDISON
325 S. Addison Road, (Evangelical Free Church of Ray Schumacher, pastor, 766-9380. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

BENSENVILLE
280 S. York Road, Haverly J. Waterman Jr., pastor, 766-0629 or 543-7708. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m., evangelistic service. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

KEENEYVILLE
4N171 Gary Road, Donald F. Roop, pastor, 529-8949 or 231-6423. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week prayer meet, 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal
ST. BEDE
Route 83, just south of Irving Park Road, Bensenville. Norman C. Burke, vicar, 766-1172. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; holy communion, 10:30 a.m.; holy eucharist, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist.

ST. COLUMBIA
Irving Park Road (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park, John E. K. Sliester, vicar, 837-1804. Sunday: morning prayer, holy eucharist and church school for infants thru 10 years, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday holy eucharist, 9 a.m., at the vicarage, 314 Berkeley Place, Streamwood.

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Church Services

Lutheran

ADVENT
1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Donald Koepke, pastor, 837-0030. Sunday school, 9:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING
Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, Dennis Schies, pastor, 529-4134 and 529-4135. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available).

HANOVER PARK
Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park, David A. Hugh, pastor, 837-5352. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



The fiscal drama now being acted out on the county board which seeks to find out just where the county stands on debts and credits, where it is going on its multiple construction program, where the money to accomplish the many faceted capital outlay is to come from and a look ahead in the picture the county board looked at Tuesday. The truth dawned on everyone is that there is nowhere near the funds to do what has been projected in this year's budget on a pay-as-you-go basis.

This was brought home to all Tuesday when Pete Ernst, chairman of finance committee, announced that the committee recommendation was to suspend work on the convalescent home and county complex (money payouts) to give the committee a chance to study the financial situation. This involves a \$12 - \$15 million outlay.

Don Swan, York Township, charged that too many conservatives had been at the helm and their lack of foresight was showing up.

"Let's move forward with the programs," he advised, "and if it means a building commission to do the job, so be it."

CONSERVATIVE CLYDE Gleason, Downers Grove Township, noted that fiscally things had gone awry. "We've gone wrong on the board," he said. "We didn't have money but we okayed projects." He urged that alternative methods of financing be explored to get the county off the hook.

County Chairman Gerald Weeks, Milton Township, announced that no money was available to do all the work. Fiscal restraint is in order.

William M. Swager, Downers Grove Township, said amen to this with "When you don't have money you can't do things."

This situation set up a floor skirmish between the convalescent home advo-

cates for Priority No. 1 and the county complex (county offices building). A great deal of rhetoric was discharged with county reporters scribbling like mad to show how respective board members played the game. The county chairman kept gavel in hand continually to control the impassioned speakers. It was good theater and several new talents were uncovered.

BUT IT ALL ended in a stalemate, a 13-13 vote. What should have been a dramatic success for the county complex people failed because one of their votes when the roll was taken.

This vote was on an amendment to the finance committee recommendation for all work stoppage. The amendment said "except county complex."

Carl Demme, Addison Township, and Jack Wall, Bloomingdale Township, came out strong in support of the complex. Demme contended that the county building had always been the No. 1 Priority because of the crowded space situation at the courthouse. "Our delay is costing our taxpayers thousands of extra dollars," he told the board.

Wall stated that the health department had a million dollars to proceed with its own self supporting building program at the complex and was waiting, ready to go on a 14.5 acre layout. "We're holding up a forward-looking mental and health program which our people sorely need. Let's do something for our taxpayers and sick people," was the message of the former health chairman on the board.

"**DELAY IS COSTING** the county \$100,000 for both projects," Frank Belling, Milton Township plan chairman declared. These were some of the arguments in the debate on a motion to override the finance committee work stoppage recommendation and keep moving on the county office complex. The roll call tally said "Keep moving" by a 16 to 10 vote.

This caused Pat Reidy, Lisle Township, to exclaim, "This vote doesn't make sense. We admit we don't have money but we are asked to continue spending it."

After the meeting the county chairman told this column that delay can't be tolerated on the county office complex and need not be tolerated. He had some pretty good arguments to support his case among them enough money to do the work and the drastic need for more office space.

CHAIRMAN WEEKS said he has made an appraisal of the county finance situation and as of Dec. 1, 1970 he expects to be on hand \$13.5 million. If \$2 million in county taxes, \$2 million in sales taxes and \$1 million in office earnings and from other miscellaneous sources is added there is a total of \$18.5 million for the coming fiscal year, he explains. Deducting \$9 million for operating expenditures there is on hand \$9.5 million for capital outlay, approximately enough to cover the cost of the county complex. He admits this will leave nothing for the convalescent home.

Courthouse office space demands require action now, he says. Remodeling, inflation, moving is costing the county too much money. Target date for bids on the complex is set for next February. It will take 18 months to complete the construction. Weeks says nothing is going to stand in the way of the prosecution of this program.

So far as the convalescent home stoppage is concerned, the county chairman reveals that stoppage of this program automatically goes into effect because the current phase has been completed. The next phase for working drawings has to have board approval.

AS FOR THE airport, the county chairman believes that no more funds should be spent except for administration. It should be self-supporting and under a separate authority and tax jurisdiction, he contends.

He claims that any county program paid out of the general fund for a specific purpose is illegal. This refers to the \$1.5 million airport programs as well as the \$3 million Bloomingdale sanitary sewer and drainage project against which he personally launched and won a lawsuit in the circuit court. It is said that the county was taking the wrong road.

Dist. 4 To Ask 17-cent Tax Hike

Addison's Elementary Dist. 4 school board decided this week to include a request for a 17-cent education fund tax hike in the referendum set for Sept. 28.

Also to be requested is a \$3 million building bond issue which would allow construction of a school at Lombard Road and Stone Avenue and an addition to the Indian Trail Junior High School.

The tax hike request would put a new rate on taxpayers of \$1.715 per \$100 assessed valuation. The present rate is \$1.545.

The original form of the referendum resolution included the tax hike request but board members this week weren't sure if it actually was included. A search of bills collected in 1972.

of the official minutes verified it was. Originally two members had voted against the request and one member was absent, but Monday the board voted to include it.

The new school will be similar to the Lincoln and Lake Park schools with a pod concept of design. The two-story structure will cost about \$800,000.

The junior high addition will cost \$1.8 million and could be operated and administered separately from the present junior high.

Tax hike justification comes from the need to staff and equip the new schools. The additional tax will be reflected in the bills collected in 1972.

Group Seeks Film Sponsor

An educational group is seeking sponsors to pay for the making of a movie about vocational education.

The DuPage Area Vocational Educational Authority is asking residents and businesses throughout the county to finance the \$20,000 movie because tax laws don't allow spending for such matters.

It will be a color film of 12 to 15 minutes in length about the need for a vocational education center in the county and what has to be done to establish one.

Sponsorship of the film is tax-deductible, according to a DAVEA spokesman. Interested parties may call 682-7150.

The DAVEA is seeking to enlist the support of the public and coordinate school districts throughout the county in its efforts to establish the center.

Speakers Available For Medical Talks

Program chairmen of local civic organizations are invited to call the DuPage County Medical Society to obtain speakers for their 1970-71 season.

Many members of the DuPage County Medical Society have offered to speak to local groups on a variety of medical topics ranging from drug abuse to weight control.

All speakers are area physicians. Requests should be made to the county

society office, 646 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn (469-7773), giving a minimum of two months notice before the date of the meeting.

This service is available free of charge to civic and service organizations.

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PERSONNEL SERVICE 107 N. ADDISON RD ADDISON, ILL. 60101 PHONE: 832-7260

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



Lindsey Receives Commendation Medal

Army Spec. 4 Duane C. Lindsey, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B. Lindsey, 345 N. Oak St., Wood Dale, recently received the Army Commendation Medal.

The award was given during ceremonies held in Vietnam shortly before his departure home.

Lindsey received the award for "meritorious service as a mail clerk in Headquarters Detachment of the Signal Support Agency in Saigon near Tan Son Nhut," according to the Army information service.

Leonhardt Graduates From Missile Course

Private Gregory N. Leonhardt, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Leonhardt, 7N216 Parkside, Itasca, graduated recently from the Nike-Hercules Crewman Course at the U. S. Army 1st AIT Bde (AD), Fort Bliss, Tex.

He was assigned to B Battery, 3rd Battalion, 1st Advanced Individual Training Brigade.

During the course the trainees learn all phases of the firing and tracking systems of the Nike-Hercules, high altitude air defense weapon.

Mrs. Heinrich Gets Promotion

Mrs. Lorraine Heinrich of Elk Grove Village has been promoted to the position of business manager in the Itasca office of Bundy-Morgan Realty, Inc.

Mrs. Heinrich was born and reared in Itasca and has been with Bundy-Morgan Realty since March, 1969.

Hennessy At ROTC Summer Basic Camp

Cadet Allan J. Hennessy, son of Mrs. Helen M. Varisco, 221 N. Marshall, Bensenville, is receiving six weeks practical application in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' basic summer camp at Ft. Knox, Ky. to July 23.

Hennessy is one of approximately 4,000 young men expected to attend ROTC basic camp at Ft. Knox this year.

He will train as a small unit leader and instructor in realistic exercises, and will receive command experience and the opportunity to use classroom knowledge in the field.

Hennessy is a student at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

At Woodcraft Camp

William Hach of Bensenville is one of 1,466 students enrolled in the Culver Summer Schools' Woodcraft Camp, the largest school and camp in the United States.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hach, 17W220 Deerpath Rd.

The school and camp is associated with and located on the grounds of the Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. The students are from 37 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, the Virgin Islands, England, El Salvador, Colombia, France, Japan, Mexico, Panama, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

Illinois has one of the largest delegations with 187.

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The Way We See It

If Not College?

We spend a lot of time training, worrying over and financing our young people for college careers.

But we don't spend nearly enough time showing concern — and giving help — to the rest of our young people, those who have no intention of going on to college after high school.

Our sense of values is clearly out of line, and though it's an understandable by-product of our technological — academic age, it's not a fair one.

That's why it's refreshing — and significant — to observe a serious effort being made to meet the needs of the non-college bound crop.

We're particularly impressed with the program taking shape in DuPage County, an ambitious blueprint that's far more than a token gesture on behalf of vocational or specialized occupational training.

The 10 high school districts in the county have banded into a cooperative called the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA).

They recognize a particular problem in a county where up to 40 per cent of the high school population will not go on to college. And they intend to meet it by establishing a vocational education center, at a possible cost of \$10 million, to provide realistic career training for thousands of teens.

The goal is a center with an initial enrollment of 3,000 to 4,000 students, and a projected maximum of 8,000. Up to 1,000 hours of training would be provided for high school juniors and seniors on a half-day basis, with at least 90 per cent of the time given to simulated on-the-job experience.

Training would be in eight broad

occupational categories, and perhaps 80 specialties, including the building trades, data processing, drafting, graphic arts, food services, auto and truck repair, child care, applied biology, office practices and secretarial work, marketing and sales, and hair styling.

Training would be undertaken by the people actually in the field, and the product obviously would be a benefit both to the young people going through the program — and the businesses and industries that could use their skills.

The DAVEA is leaning heavily on county business and labor representatives in current planning for the program, and will have to lean heavily on individuals for both volunteer and financial backing. Support is essential if the program is to succeed and serve as a model where the problem is being ignored.

Paddock Publications

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The Fence Post

What Can Older Kids Do ?

We would greatly appreciate it, if you would print this letter on behalf of the majority of Bensenville youth. If you do print this please do not drastically change our wording as it is the voice of the youth and we sincerely meant every letter. We are not trying to tell you how

to proofread, we just thought it might reach people more if it contains the true original spirit with which it was written.

Undoubtedly you will get many letters from both sides of the issue, but we hope that through your voice will be heard.

We just got through reading your article in Monday, July 6th's paper called "The Making of a Fun Town," by Linda Vachata, we just had to laugh or maybe cry. It states that the park district is planning a "fantastic summer recreational program for the young people of the village." The program described is fine for children of the ages 1 - 12, but what about the youth that are in the 13 - 19 year range. You have shoved us aside to become a wandering band of gypsies, drifting around town, between Yankee Doodles, Bell Telephone, Park and Shop or any other corner where fellow vagrants might meet.

MANY PEOPLE believe we actually want to sit at Yankee Doodle only to have our extremely efficient police force tell us in a voice reminiscent of the 1968 Democratic convention "to get the hell out." So we wander across York Road to settle at the Bell Telephone grounds, to be ridiculed by passing motorists. As you can see this is not an ideal set up for us either.

At one time we had a teen-center, coffee house type establishment, called Know Place. It was extremely successful with the patrons, the Bensenville and surrounding area teens. But it was unpopular with a minority of Bensenville adults. We could have made it though with a little help and understanding from our "friends" the Bensenville police. When there was trouble on occasion, and we needed the police, they were not around. They only served us when they got good and ready to.

There was even a threat on the life of the young man who kept the place going, Mike Julin. He called Mr. Martin Romme, the "Youth Council Director," about it. Mr. Romme asked Mr. Julin who made him God, and told him he had no business there, because they had set up a council of four Bensenville kids to

run the place. Only two saw the inside of Know Place after the opening, but still Mike had no business in trying to help keep the place open for us. So Know Place finally folded due to lack of support and protection from parents and the park district.

One reason another center will not be opened is because of the "threat" of heavy drug traffic. We and our fellow classmates have seen it passed in the halls of wholesome, innocent Fenton High and even in Blackhawk Junior High. So why don't you close down the schools too? You can tear down washroom doors, police Yankee Doodle to your hearts content, and close down all the recreational facilities for teens but you won't stop drug traffic, the pushers will always be there. You just make the users employ a little imagination in dope buying.

YOU'VE PROVIDED dances that last three or four hours. That's a drop in the bucket. You also charge admission to see local yokel groups that can't play worth a darn. We are not that rich, jobs are scarce, and those dances just are not worth seeing the junior high set playing "Last Kiss." Instead of saving our pennies for a stupid dance, we could be saving our dollars for a new coffeehouse or possibly a rock-festival. Even Mayor Daley sponsors free all day concerts featuring big name groups with the explicit purpose of giving older kids something to do. It's called the Reach Out Program. Try it sometime.

Donna Temple, 16
Sandi White, 17
Bensenville

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Ogilvie Decision Was Justified

Gov. Richard Ogilvie last week wisely said he would not call another special session of the Illinois General Assembly to try once again to find relief for ailing mass-transit systems in the state.

The governor's decision came on the heels of last week's ill-fated Chicago City Council meeting in which Mayor Richard J. Daley and the city council voted not to provide any help to the Chicago Transit Authority, probably the sickest of the numerous transit systems in Illinois.

The action by the city council

raises a serious question as to the good faith of the parties involved. Mayor Daley has accused Ogilvie and the legislature of turning their backs on the poor, the elderly and the students in Chicago who must depend on the CTA for transportation.

What, then, did the city council do?

How can legislators, most of whom live outside the area served by the CTA, develop a concern for Chicago residents when the city council itself said it won't help?

Illinois taxpayers have picked up the tab for two sessions of the leg-

islature already this year and in both cases, they didn't get their money's worth.

Another special session — and one that would require a two-thirds vote of approval, rather than just a majority — would have no better luck.

The state cannot now afford another session that also would be doomed to failure, particularly in this election year when it is very quickly beginning to appear that some politicians would like to have the CTA failure on their side in upcoming campaigns.

The Political Beat

World 'Much With Us'

by CHARLES HUPNAGEL

In the early 1930's when the economic weather began to get a little rough and corporations found themselves inundated with IOU's, there was a grand movement to get under Uncle Sam's umbrella, that is let the average taxpayer become the banker. This became the issue of the day and the Democrats after a decade of lean years saw the golden apple fall into their laps.

They became the anointed champions of the common man. The Republicans had to go completely on the defensive and protect what in the parlance of the times was called the economic royalists who had been the fat contributors to the GOP cause in the 1920's. Some see in the current news a similar manifestation.

IN THOSE DAYS there were fewer liberals in either party than today, but by and large they were better than average caliber as politicians go and had national followings. Such men in the U.S. Senate as Nebraska's George Norris and Wisconsin's Robert LaFollette (who was a presidential candidate) were leaders and students of American society and government. They were devout liberals wearing a GOP label. They cast their lot with the Democrats. This liberal alliance set the stage for FDR's New Deal.

The fact that conservative columnists today are going all out in this Uncle Sam umbrella philosophy points up the analogy of the economic and social situation in 1930 and that of today. They complain that the Congress let Penn Central down when it reportedly refused to consider a



Charles Hupnagel

\$200 million loan which it is said the Administration approved. Fifty banks are caught with \$300 million in loans to this railroad which is in bankruptcy. This is the stuff that campaign issues are made of and this episode can be expected to be exploited by Democrats this fall.

Then to remind some of us of the 1930's there was the student tourist debacle in Europe which left the tourists penniless and stranded while the tourist enterprise nonchalantly closed its doors. In the clamor about law and order what is there to protect the innocent individual from being bilked by an enterprising business firm on the verge of bankruptcy? The conclusion has to be that all the wrongdoing is not being committed by the young at the bottom of the social heap.

In an era of economic and social uneasiness and international uncertainty the "ins" are required to point with pride while the "outs" are afforded the

luxury of viewing with alarm. If anything, the balance would seem to be in favor of the outs, the Democrats, in campaigning for grass roots support.

While the experts are predicting close congressional, senate and governor races in many states, a shift in the economic weather at home and the military climate abroad could cancel out such expectations and probably will.

THESE ARE TRULY times that try men's souls when the main struggle, despite all other considerations, is for personal survival. An individual caught in the economic and social maelstrom in 1970 is, by virtue of what Santayana called animal faith, obliged to think in terms of dollar values. There is something blessed in the dollar that leads most Americans to sacrifice almost all other values. Regardless of our wishful thinking, our values are essentially material.

A view from the bridge then sees an economic whirl with the haves and have-nots searching for dollars and competing at every level to add yet another to the individual supply. It's an exhilarating experience on the upswing but when the cycle starts to level off or turn downward as it is doing today it becomes disturbing and can wind up a mess. You can go broke and then hungry.

This is what led Wordsworth to lament that the world is too much with us and Thoreau to denounce Yankee dollar dedication. But they were poet dreamers unwilling to accept a world where Caesar's law prevails.

Bloomington Beat

by LOIS KOCH

Tender loving care. This is what Marklund Hilltop Home for Retarded Children in Bloomington gives to its 65 patients, ranging in age from two days to 6 years. The staff, including 10 registered nurses, goes beyond routine medical care, feeding and bathing to create a real home away from home for less fortunate children.

AN EXTENSIVE volunteer program has also been developed to provide "plus" care, in addition to the actual nursing of the youngsters by the professional staff.

Last year alone, over 2,300 volunteer hours were devoted to the children to help their emotional and mental development, give them a basic kind of physical therapy and generally make their existence more meaningful.

Seeing nurses, volunteers and aids gathered around a child with a cake and candle singing "Happy Birthday" is not an unusual sight.

A week barely passes without a child receiving a toy or some other gift from his favorite admirer — a staff member, volunteer or guest who has visited the

home.

DURING THE summer, those children not confined to bed are given a change of scenery, being taken outside to play and enjoy the fresh air.

Sundays and holidays are special days in that they usually bring many visitors such as parents, other relatives and friends. Each and every child is dressed in his "Sunday best" in honor of the occasion — all to make his existence as normal and enjoyable as possible.

Taking care of the children is the primary concern. However, efforts are also made to help parents adjust to the difficult and traumatic experience of having a retarded child in the family. This is done with the hope of also making the family's home life as normal as possible.

Comforting words have been given to many parents, removing the stress placed on the marriage by their unexpected situation.

In one instance, a married couple finding it hard to cope with the problem was told to take a vacation with the money that would have been used to pay for one month of their child's care.

PLANS ARE NOW under way to construct a new facility to house 96 patients. The blueprints have been approved by the state and construction will begin as soon as the funds from a federal grant are forthcoming. The existing building only accommodates 65 patients.

The new complex will consist of two round buildings with a service area in the middle. Rooms will be pie-shaped with every crib being visible from the charting desk.

All patients will be removed from the present facility which will be used for office space, service areas, storage, etc. Corridors will connect the old and new buildings.

Because of expanded facilities, an increase in staff membership is also anticipated. The present staff of 55 persons will be enlarged to 70-100.

SINCE ITS inception in 1954 by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haverkamp, Marklund has grown not only in size but more important, in heart.

Marklund and its organizers should be commended for the role it is playing in making the lives of children just a little more meaningful.

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The Lighter Side

People Go Away!

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — Next to cleanliness and godliness, the most dynamic virtue in America has been civic pride.

So strong and prevailing is the booster spirit that even the most inconsequential hamlets and waysides usually can qualify for at least on superlative.

For example, Merkel, Tex., which is old home town, used to boast that it has "more windmills for its size than any other town west of Fort Worth."

In most cases, these exercises in self-glorification have been performed with the hope of attracting newcomers to the area, thus promoting growth and progress.

AND BECAUSE of this tradition I would unhesitatingly pick as the most significant news item of the week a report that a California community is now engaging in reverse chamber of commerce.



Dick West

The Santa Clara Board of Supervisors is said to be trying to discourage further migration into that region on grounds that additional population would increase its tax and pollution problems.

Well, you don't need special trend-spotting glasses to see what this presages. It won't be long before communities all over the nation will be finding themselves at the saturation point and undertaking anti-chamber campaigns to repel the influx of newcomers.

The big question is: Can they overcome the momentum that civil pride has built up over the years?

The first step probably should be passage of a local ordinance making it a misdemeanor to say anything nice about the place.

Then there must be a halt in all promotional functions, such as the annual Merkel Windmill Festival, that might draw more settlers.

THESE COULD BE replaced with repellent events, such as the annual East Mississippi Boll Weevil Festival or the Southwest Missouri Bubonic Plague Pageant commemorating the introduction of contagious diseases into the area.

Some municipal name-changing will be in order. For instance, Garden City, N.Y., Glad Valley, S.D., Frostproof, Fla., and Sweetwater, Okla., might want to consider changing their names to Weed Patch, Sad Dale, Everfreeze and Bitterdrink.

Overcrowded urban centers along the Interstate Highway System can deter immigration by removing their names from direction signs and plugging up their exits.

And if that didn't work, then a city should petition Ronald McNally to have itself taken off the map.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, July 17, the 198th day of 1970 with 167 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this date in history:

In 1836 the Spanish Civil War began with General Francisco Franco leading army troops against the government.

In 1948 Southern Democrats from 13 states organized a State's Rights Party to oppose the Truman-Barkley ticket. Its Presidential ticket was headed by Strom Thurmond.

In 1955 Arco, Idaho, a town of some 13 hundred people became the first community in the world to receive all its light and power from atomic energy.

In 1968 a national airlines jetliner with 64 aboard was hijacked to Cuba.

A thought for the day: Roman Orator Marcus Tullius Cicero said: "If you aspire to the highest place it is no disgrace to stop at the second or even the third."

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Gts. 1/2 carat split dia. in y-g.....	\$450.00	\$225.00
Gts. dia. cluster 7 1/2 ct. y-g.....	\$249.50	\$124.75
Gts. 12 dia. cluster - 1 1/2 ct. w-g.....	\$395.00	\$197.50
Gts. Owl Ring w-15 dia. y-g.....	\$299.00	\$149.50
Gts. Gen. 9 carat Emerald y-g.....	\$595.00	\$297.50
Ladies' 2 carat dia. cluster cocktail.....	\$895.00	\$447.50
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Ladies' 20 dia. wed. band.....	\$395.00	\$197.50
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Is Your Boat Insurance Adequate?

by JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK UPI — Too many small boat owners have the subject of insurance for their craft either because they think it is too complex or too costly. Others think they have adequate coverage when they don't.

The subject raises a lot of questions. Carl Cichon, boat insurance specialist of the State Farm Fire and Casualty Company, has listed some of those most commonly asked along with answers.

Cichon says the small-boat owner should obtain either a boat owner's endorsement to his homeowner's policy or a separate boat owner's policy. Both provide the same coverage.

Too many boat owners believe their craft already is covered by their homeowner's policy. Cichon had this to say about that:

"Only to a very limited degree. A standard homeowner's policy usually puts a \$500 maximum on payments for losses involving physical damage to watercraft or trailers. You are not protected against collision, capsizing or sinking, and docking damage. Further you are not protected as a rule from loss by wind, storm or hail unless the boat is in a fully enclosed building."

What about liability coverage under a homeowner's policy?

"MOST HOMEOWNERS' policies provide liability protection of \$25,000 per accident at no extra cost for outboards of 25 horsepower or less and inboards of 50 horsepower or less," Cichon says. "If your boat exceeds these maximums, you are not covered."

How does one determine the amount of insurance to carry on a boat?

"Your boat should be insured at its current value, which you can estimate yourself or with the help of an expert. You should reappraise your boat from time to time to make sure you do not have too much insurance. Also take into account such expensive accessories as ship-to-shore radios, depth finders, etc."

How much liability insurance is needed?

Cichon believes this depends on a person's financial circumstances but adds: "Considering the size of the awards in some recent damage suits involving pleasure craft, it is worth the small extra premium to have some padding in your liability coverage. Anyone who doesn't have liability insurance is courting financial disaster, for an adverse judgment can cost him virtually everything he owns."

SHOULD A BOAT be covered year-round or only during that period when it is in the water?

Cichon points out that both types of policies are sold, the year-round type, of course, costing a higher premium. Some owners avoid year-round coverage on the grounds the marinas where they store their boats for the winter have insurance. But in case of fire or other disaster, Cichon says, "You can collect for damages only if you can prove they were caused by the marina's negligence. Often this takes a good deal of time and money to establish."

One of the biggest questions is the cost of boat insurance. Cichon says it has dropped sharply in recent years, the biggest reductions being in liability and medical coverage, which are only about one-third as much as they were a decade ago.

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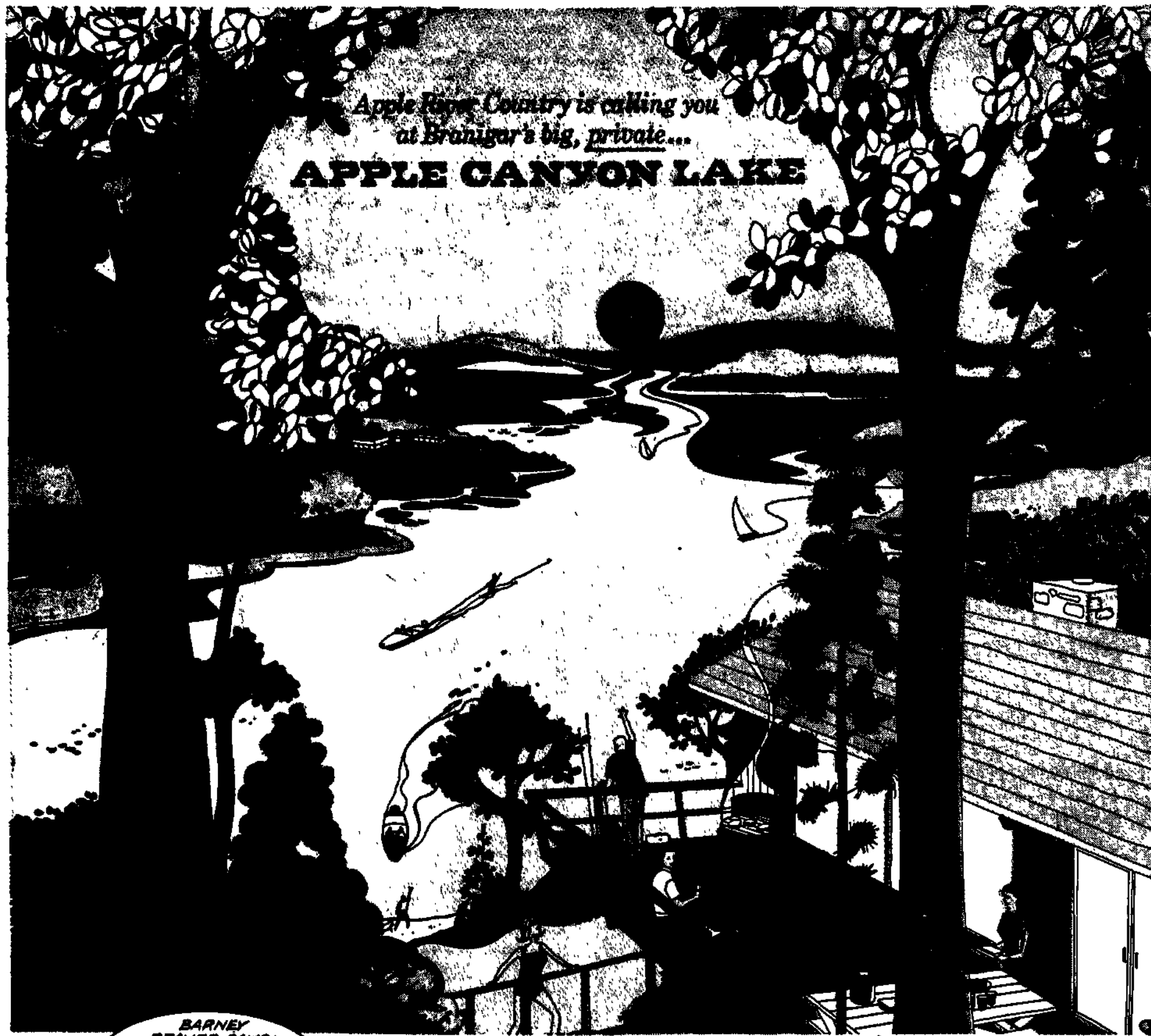
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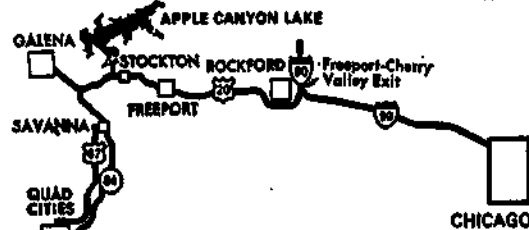
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7-Eleven Their Lucky Numbers

A Story About Hard Work and Initiative

BY MARY B. GOOD

You might say flower power made a businessman out of Blanco Rodriguez of Bensenville. His allergy to plants forced the issue of changing occupations.

But that would be a superficial gloss of a success story that found Blanco and his wife, Minnie, traveling the well-worn road between nowhere and somewhere.

Their incentive was that they had some very basic needs — food, clothing, shelter. Better yet, they had all the elements of success — confidence, initiative and stick-to-itiveness. No one ever told the Rodriguezes that "migrant" wasn't spelled A-M-B-I-T-I-O-N.

WHEN BLANCO AND Minnie came to Illinois from their native Texas, they were newly-marrieds. They worked summers in the sunbaked peony fields like other Spanish-Americans, bringing with them all eight of the Rodriguez clan. Everybody worked but the grandmas, and they all lived in a tiny one-room place with the young couple.

When winter came the old pick-up trucks returned to warmer climes. Blanco and Minnie continued for three years in a way of life common to many. Blanco, then 22 going on 30, broke the mold when he said to Minnie, who was a year his junior:

"Honey, if we're going to grow up, we'll have to stay."

Blanco got the ball rolling. Minnie could always depend on him. He was the strong, silent type of man. "Once he gets an idea, there's no stopping him," Minnie said.

A HARD WORKER, his strength lay in a willingness to learn. Others recognized it. Minnie's employer found them a house and paid the rent. Gave them a used car. No strings. Just like he helped so many others, with beds, stoves, money, clothes, housing, other necessary things. The guy some people said never helped anybody.

Blanco was handy. He fixed the place up real nice. Later Blanco moved Minnie and their four small children into their own home in Bensenville.

He worked his way up in the nursery business: field foreman, landscape foreman, wholesale man. A bad back set him up as greenhouse manager. But after 21 years of working with plants, Blanco's allergy became a serious obstacle. The geraniums, so lovely to the eyes, became a disaster to his nose — and to his ability to work. He was seeing the doctor almost daily. Then in February, Blanco nearly died after a severe reaction to an anti-allergy shot.

ANOTHER BIG STEP in their lives and again they were ready to take it. Talk centered around plans for a taco stand, the idea blossomed into a com-

plete food store.

Their oldest son, George, 21, going into his senior year at the College of DuPage and majoring in business administration, spent many a late night talking merchandising, sales, accounting, promotion with his dad and with his mother — who wasn't exactly a slouch all these years. Minnie had been gaining experience of her own through 19 years at the nursery, much of it in retail sales. She inventoried many a knick-knack in the gift shop, sold flats galore and designed enough flower arrangements to wrap the village in floral tape.

"It happened so fast," Minnie said. "Before I knew it, Blanco was saying, 'We're going to open a 7-Eleven and don't think we're not. God will help.'"

THE TRAINING COURSE that Blanco and Minnie underwent was a week of concentrated midnight-oil burning. They passed the management training with its oral and written exams, a fast course in physical inventory, financial statements, vendors accounts, "dump sheets" and all the other trappings of big business.

Suddenly, they were in business for themselves. Blanco learned how to be tricky with shoplifters, a man to be reckoned with . . . a smart customer. Nurseryman turned businessman, Blanco says, "I had a good teacher, Carl Klehm."

Their dream-come-true sits at 945 Bartlett Road in Streamwood.

In their own operation, Blanco does the ordering, keeps the refrigeration and heating system and other equipment functioning. Minnie handles the paperwork. And they've got the whole family in the act. George, the "brain," Patricia, 20, a secretary, and Ruby, 18, a student at Blackhawk Junior High, help out when time permits. Even little Virginia, age 8, stocks the candy shelves (she also helps deplete them).

THE RODRIGUEZES are having great opening of their spotless new store all this week. Pampers, yogurt, gerbil food, TV dinners and lots of Excedrin. Minnie's still going to have her "taco stand" in a sense. She plans to stock Mexican sausage (chorizo), corn tortilla, queso blanco (Spanish white cheese) and chili verde (hot peppers) for do-it-yourself Mexican fare.

Minnie smiled her big friendly grin and squeezed a frozen drink out of the Slurpee machine, a big moneymaker. Minnie may not be a gambler, but she's betting that 7-Eleven are their lucky numbers.

And she's got a lot of certitude to back it up. Her strength is here. Her roots are here. For Minnie and Blanco the element of success was staying power. Not flower power.



MOM AND DAD WORK WELL together. Blanco and Minnie Rodriguez are concentrating efforts on their new franchise deal. For them the business venture is a life's dream realized. The couple came to the area 21 years

ago as migrant workers, barely out of their teens. Both are high school graduates, and Minnie attended beauty college.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Another Male Myth Dispelled

Women Have Money Sense

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Another male myth about women has been disproved through talks with bankers.

According to song, legend, night club comics and male locker room gossip, a woman is a lovable but birdbrained household liability when it comes to handling money or a checkbook. To hear most men tell it she balances the checkbook by standing it on end or rounding off to the nearest dollar.

No so, say bankers across the country. A sampling of bank officers indicates that today's woman has more money sense than her chief critics, men. The average female is more reliable when it comes to paying bank loans, writing

checks that don't bounce and meeting bank charge card obligations.

"NO MATTER WHAT some people think about the female's sense of money, or lack of it, our women customers are generally quite responsible," said Henry Felcher, president of the Merchants National Bank of Aurora, Ill. "When we have trouble with a loan we often go directly to the wife, who straightens it out."

J. Grant Bickmore, president of the Idaho Bank and Trust Co. in Pocatello, recently said that housewives normally are more apt to keep their checkbooks balanced and write fewer bad checks. The same thing applies to meeting charge card payments, he said.

A bank officer at Boatmen's National

Bank in St. Louis said men are more likely to be late in paying off personal installment loans than women. "And the ladies respond faster to a second notice," he noted.

A LOAN OFFICER at the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. in New York said women are more compulsive about paying off debts and often settle a two or three-year loan in one year. A young Manhattan career girl recently paid off a two-year loan in exactly 11 weeks, he said.

One large California bank which did not want to be named went so far as to say that men — not women — exceed the limits of their charge cards by eight to one.

Fifty years ago few women touched the

family money, aside from some "pin money." Men handled financial matters.

A RECENT BANKING survey shows that 40 per cent of the wives today decide where money is to be saved and 33 per cent where the checking account will be located. Since most banks are not open at night, and the husband works during the day, it has fallen to the women to handle banking matters.

This survey also showed that 24 per cent of the wives handled auto loans, an area you'd think was strictly male territory.



YOU DON'T HAVE to be a mathematician when you're weighing potato salad, but it helps. Even Ruby, an eighth grader at Blackhawk Junior High in Bensenville, helps in her parents' new store in Streamwood.

Infant Mortality Urgent Problem

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ask any parent life's greatest joy and the answer will be—"the birth of a healthy child."

At the opposite end of the emotional gamut there is the greatest grief. Ask any mother who has had a baby born dead or any parent who has lost a child the week after birth or before the first birthday.

America, the richest land in the world, doesn't have the world's best record when it comes to infant mortality, a term that describes the number of infant deaths in the first year of life per thousand live births.

In 1968, the latest year for which figures are available, the infant mortality rate was 21.7. In 12 other nations, the infant mortality rate is better, with Sweden having the best record at 12.9.

DR. FRANK FALKNER, associate director of the National Institute of Health, calls infant mortality an urgent national problem.

In a report in "Children," journal of the U. S. Children's Bureau, Dr. Falkner says the high rate of infant mortality "indicates that the health of mothers and babies in this country is needlessly and grossly jeopardized."

"No matter how good the medical

care system is, mortality rates cannot be lowered below a certain point unless changes are made in the social environment, such as improvements in housing, income and the quality of education available to the poor," he said.

He also disputed the assumption, drawn both here and abroad, that the major reason for the high infant mortality rate in the United States is that the infant mortality rate among black babies is double that among white babies.

"SINCE ONLY 15 per cent of the U.S. population consists of black people, were that part of the population excluded from

the rates, the U. S. infant mortality rate . . . would be only two points lower," he said.

Dr. Falkner also is professor of pediatrics at the Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C., and coordinator of growth studies for the International Children's Centre in Paris.

"Of all the factors involved," he said, "the nutrition of families is the one most amenable to immediate improvement, but a national commitment is required to attain this goal."

Poor Look At Peasant Price

While it's impossible for everyone to live in the country, it's not impossible for everyone to have the country look.

This is the summer when fashionable girls are doing their best to look like peasants. And sewing-minded fashionables can create their own "poor" looks at peasant prices.

Pattern styles include an abundant offering of dirndl skirts, shawls, and country-boy pants outfits. Fabrics are available in a variety of

prints and patchworks, number one for fall. Fringe can be added to any fabric, any pattern.

In handling patchwork prints, follow the rules for cutting and matching plaids. Make sure that notches of corresponding pattern pieces are placed on the same patchwork shape.

Pants should be selected for pattern size by hip measurements to assure a better fit.



COTTON DUCK in a patchwork print interprets summer's peasant look of dirndl skirt and matching shawl. Simplicity pattern 8699.



SENDING OUT invitations to potential new members are Mrs. David Sutton, past president; Mrs. Skoien, second vice president, and Mrs. W. J. of Lyric Opera Guild is holding an introductory tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Willy. Membership chairman. Northwest Chapter William Moore, first vice president; Mrs. W. J.

College Sweethearts Married in Princeton

Classmates at Wisconsin State University in Whitewater, the former Barbara Jean Sanman, and Joseph E. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mueller, 119 S. Owen, Mount Prospect, put their books aside for a honeymoon at the Wisconsin Dells.

The wedding took place in the First Presbyterian Church in Princeton, Ill., on June 6 at 4 p.m.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanman of Princeton, the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk organza over bridal tulle. It featured a high neckline, short puffed sleeves and an Empire A-line skirt which fell into a chapel train.

Venise lace encircled the neckline, sleeves, bodice and panels in the skirt. A Dior bow of peau and pearls held the pure silk English illusion veil. She carried a Dutch colonial bouquet of gladioli, daisies, Eleanore carnations, yellow and white Sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. James Ryder of Byron, Ill. Best man was Gerry Mueller, the groom's brother of Mount Prospect.

Ed Schneider and Jim LaRocca, both of Mount Prospect, John Fjeldstad of

Brown Deer, Wis., and Alan Gambrel of Winnebago, Ill., served as ushers.

Bridesmaids were Judy Barnes from Germantown, Wis., Chris Horan of Princeton, Pam Mueller, the groom's sister, and Trish Kuehler of Kenosha, Wis. The bridesmaids and matron of honor wore yellow and white cotton voile floor-length gowns, accented by a high neckline, short puffed sleeves and yellow ribbons trimming the Empire waistline. They wore large yellow tulle hats with yellow daisies and carried wicker baskets filled with yellow and white daisy pompons.

A TURQUOISE linen dress and white cymbidium orchid was worn by the bride's mother, Mrs. Mueller. She was gown in a pink silk shantung dress and had a pink cymbidium orchid.

The reception for 270 guests was held at Bureau Valley Country Club in Princeton.

The bride is a senior at Wisconsin State University in Whitewater. The groom is a graduate of Prospect High School and will graduate from Wisconsin State in August. The couple live in Whitewater.

Itasca Man Weds Teacher

A former Peace Corps volunteer in Liberia and the chairman of the art department at Elmhurst's York High School were united in marriage when John Michael Gorman of Itasca took the former Nancy Ellen Lukes as his bride. The groom's Peace Corps service was as a teacher in Liberia.

The new Mrs. Gorman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Lukes of Glen Ellyn. Mr. Gorman's parents are the Joseph Gormans, 529 Birch, Itasca. The couple was wed at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Itasca, in a 11:30 a.m. ceremony on June 20. The Rev. Cyril Nemecsek and the Rev. Peter Bowman, family friends of the groom, officiated.

Bridal flowers were white phalaenopsis, stephanotis and baby's breath, which accented the silk organza gown made by the bride. Her creation featured hand-appliqued chantilly lace on hem, bodice, sleeves and stand-up collar. A full-length veil cascaded from a matching lace-covered headpiece.

MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. Thomas Linnenbrink, Aberdeen, Md. Mrs. Joseph Gorman, a sister-in-law from Miami, Mrs. James Isaacson, Forest Park and Mrs. Roger Morehouse, Lexington, Ky., were the bridesmaids. Two flower girls, both cousins of the bride from Kansas City, Mo., were members of the bridal party. They were Victoria and Melissa Guth.

The bridesmaids' ensembles were



Mrs. John M. Gorman

made by the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert Lukes. The skirts were fashioned of Irish linen embroidered with yellow, green and white daisies. Their white nylon crepe blouses featured ruffled collar and cuffs on long, full sleeves. White picture hats trimmed in matching green ribbon completed the outfits. They carried green spider mum bouquets.

BEST MAN was Joseph Gorman, brother of the groom, from Miami, Fla. James Lukes, the bride's brother; John Hyer, a college roommate of the groom;

Scouting New Area Members

Prospective members of the Northwest Chapter of the Lyric Opera Guild are invited to a tea Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. J. Willy, 327 N. Elmwood, in Plum Grove Estates. Jan Impey will present an operologue for the introductory tea which will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 3.

The Northwest Chapter of the Lyric Opera Guild was founded in 1968 to promote opera particularly among the residents of the northwest suburbs.

Membership is not limited to "opera buffs" or to musicians. The membership includes many individuals who refer to themselves as "just music lovers." They share a common desire to learn more

about opera and the equally strong desire to preserve and promote opera in Chicago.

THE CHAPTER'S programs are designed to be both entertaining and informative. During the opera season they respond to performances of Lyric Opera in Chicago.

The "operologue" tries to convey the mood of the opera and to familiarize the listeners with some of the music, as well as the placing of the opera in its historic perspective.

Membership dues are \$18 a year. Members receive advance notice of ticket sales and ticket preference for opening night. They are also entitled to buy libretti at a reduced price and to see a dress rehearsal.

The chapter offers musical associates, an opportunity to enjoy music, and a chance to learn more about the world of opera.

Further information is available through Mrs. Willy, 358-1964.

Luncheon Saturday

A summer luncheon is planned for the Extra Care Club of United Air Lines tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Floyd's on Route 31, Carpentersville. This is the monthly meeting for the group.

The program will be given by an employee of Trans World Airlines who will show the "treasures" she has purchased on her travels.

Any women in United families who have recently moved to the area are welcome. They may call Barbara Godfrey, 259-2687, or Margie Solberg, 837-7498 for details.

and William Kennedy and Barry Byron, St. Anne, Mo., were the groomsmen. St. Anne, Mo., were the groomsmen. The mother of the bride wore a dress of her own design of embroidered yellow linen with matching hat. The groom's mother wore a pink silk worsted jacket dress.

Itasca Country Club was the site of the luncheon reception following the morning rites. The couple honeymooned in western Canada.

A graduate of Bowling Green State University in Ohio, the bride also studied at the Chicago Art Institute and Northern Illinois University. The groom attended Quincy College and Brescia College and is now with Sellitt Construction Company in Chicago.

Home for the newlyweds is 727½ Hinman, Evanston.

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First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

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7-Eleven Store
217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates
White Men Pantry
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Bensenville |
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Itasca-Wood Dale-Itasca

Excludes Paddock Publications employees not eligible

*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.

SIU Grads Married

Now at home in Granite City, Ill., after a wedding trip to Florida are Harold Erwin Scharlau and his bride, the former Janet Kay Carlson of Urbana. The couple exchanged vows the evening of June 27 in the First United Methodist Church in Champaign.

Parents of the newlyweds are the Walter E. Carlsons and the Frank Benharts. The young couple met while attending Southern Illinois University where the bride was president of the Student Nurses Association. The groom has just earned a degree in accounting and is employed by Alexander Grant Public Accounts in St. Louis. He is a graduate of Willowbrook High School.

Janet also was graduated from SIU this year.

SHE WORE a white organza gown trimmed with cluny lace on the Empire bodice, cuffed the long sleeves and edging the hemline and chapel train. A Juliet cap of lace held her elbow-length veil, and she carried white roses, carnations and lilies of the valley with a few pink roses for accent. A handkerchief from her maternal grandmother and the wedding ring of her paternal grandmother were also part of her attire.

Linda LaCost was her maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Stengren and Beth Johnson. Kristen Scharlau, godchild of the groom, was flower girl.

They all wore matching pink gowns with a bolero of white lace and carried nosegays of pink and white roses and carnations.

Erwin Scharlau, Donald Scharlau and Thomas Stengren served as groomsmen and ushers were Robert Carlson, Peter Shukus and Chuck Olson.

A reception for the bridal pair followed in the church hall.

Arlington Couple United

Two Arlington Heights families made a new branch on the family tree when their children were joined in marriage June 6 at St. James Catholic Church. Following reception festivities, the wedding couple left for a Grand Bahama honeymoon.

Constance Gondek became the bride of Robert Butcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butcher, 921 N. Beverly Lane, in a 2 p.m. ceremony.

The new Mrs. Butcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gondek, 224 S. Prindle, approached the altar in an Empire A-line bridal gown of organza, with Venice lace bands framing Swiss appliques, creating a panel effect. Lace trimmed the collar, and the gown featured Bishop sleeves and detachable train. The veil was elbow-length with a half-cap headpiece of Swiss appliques to match the dress. A cascade of carnations, stephanotis and a removable orchid were the bridal flowers.

KAREN GONDEK, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Tooke, Fox River Grove; Debby Tooke, Mount Prospect, and Susan Hauf of Arlington Heights. The attendants wore long-sleeved, yellow chiffon over taffeta dresses with Empire waists. Olive, yellow and orange flower trim accented the waistline and sleeves. Their headpieces were of yellow chiffon in a three-point design.

They carried cascades of yellow and white daisies interspersed with Sweetheart roses.

Laura Gondek, 4, of Arlington Heights, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a yellow silk organza gown with short sleeves and a yellow bow in her hair. She carried a basket of yellow and white



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butcher

daisies and yellow Sweetheart roses.

BEST MAN was Kenneth Butcher, brother of the groom, who flew in from his home in Gardena, Calif. Thomas Gondek, Arlington Heights, brother of the bride; Bruce Atkinson, Palatine; Michael Main, Creve Coeur, Mo., and Michael Osterker of Chicago served as ushers.

The mother of the bride received guests in a yellow and white embroidered jacket dress ensemble with a double cymbidium orchid corsage. The reception was held

immediately following the ceremony at the Maitre 'd Restaurant in Elk Grove Village.

The groom's mother, a resident of Arlington Heights for 21 years, wore a pink lace A-line dress with a double cymbidium corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Prospect High School. Her husband was graduated from Arlington High School and is now a senior at Northern Illinois University. The couple is living in DeKalb.



HOPING FOR sunshine, Medinah Woman's Club slates its annual Garden Breakfast for Saturday, July 25, at the Dawayne Miller home, 6N311 Circle Drive. Mrs. Miller, left, is joined by Mrs. Anthony Rossi and

Mrs. William Fawcett in planning the menu. Adults and children are welcome; serving is from 8 a.m. to noon. Mrs. Rossi can be called at 529-5473 for tickets. Rain date is July 26.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Truly A Family Wedding

Six brothers and a sister in two area families were attendants in the June 6 wedding of Teresa Lynn Sharpe of Palatine and Frank Philip Hill Jr. of Buffalo Grove.

Teresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sharpe, 452 Stuart Lane, had her three brothers, Dan, David and Richard serving in the four o'clock nuptials. The groom, son of the Frank Hills of 226 Buffalo Grove Rd., was attended by his brothers, Gary, Larry and Kenny, and his sister Patti was among the bridesmaids.

The United Methodist Church in Palatine was the setting for the double rites, performed by the Rev. Robert King.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza with an Empire bodice of rose point lace. Matching lace bordered the bride's long veil, which was attached to a cap of lace accented with iridescents.

The bridal bouquet was composed of white orchids with a touch of yellow at their centers.

Teresa's three attendants were gowned alike in apricot crepe with a flowing chiffon train. They wore matching apricot satin bows with blusher veils and carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Judy Martin, Rolling Meadows, was maid of honor; the groom's sister Patti and Linnea Wischoffer, Palatine, were bridesmaids.

THREE-YEAR-OLD Kenny Hill was ring bearer for his brother's wedding. Kenny appeared in a white tuxedo jacket with black satin-striped pants and carried a white velvet pillow.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill Jr.

Bob Halligan, Buffalo Grove, was best man, and groomsmen were Dan Sharpe and Gary and Larry Hill. Guests were seated by David and Richard Sharpe.

Among those who flew here for the festivities were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Rena Sharpe from North Carolina, and the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Orlando from California.

A reception at Golden Acres Country Club followed the wedding. There, the bride's mother greeted in a floor-length mint green chiffon gown with a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Hill wore powder blue chiffon with a white orchid at her shoulder.

THE NEWLYWEDS had been working in the area before their marriage, but they will now make Normal, Ill., home while the groom attends Illinois State University. He was graduated from Wheeling High School in '67, then attend-

ed the University of Illinois and Harper College and is entering his junior year at Illinois State. He also worked for the Jewel Tea Co. in Palatine.

His bride, a '69 graduate of Fremd High School, attended Harper College but also worked for Technical Publishing Co. in Barrington. The couple met at a picnic for Jewel employees and friends.

Teresa and Frank honeymooned in Daytona Beach, Fla., for a week before leaving for the university campus.

Storkfeathers Daddy's Doling Out Cigars

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Neil Thomas Wallace weighed 5 pounds 1 ounce when he arrived home at 411 Hudson Dr., Hoffman Estates. Neil has two brothers, Jeffrey, 11½, and Keith, 10. Grandparents are Mrs. L. Frederick of Melrose Park and Mrs. J. Wallace of Hinsdale. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wallace. The baby arrived July 9.

Lisa Dianne Hoppe is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Hoppe, 388 Mayfield Lane, Hoffman Estates. Lisa weighed 6 pounds 1½ ounces at birth July 9. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoppe of Maywood and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Laver of LaGrange are the grandparents.

Lynn Kay Stoike came home to 1911 N. Spruce Ter., Arlington Heights, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stoike of Arlington Heights are the paternal grandparents. Coulterville, Ill., residents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Esdale, are the maternal grandparents. Lynn arrived July 9. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell A. Stoike.

Paige Ann Smoron was a July 6 arrival in the Mount Prospect home of Dr. and Mrs. Gregory M. Smoron, 109 S. Weiler Lane. She is a sister for Michael, 3½, and weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are the Michael Smorons of Chicago and the Joseph Connors of Minooka, Ill.

Joyce Elizabeth Galatz, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Galatz Jr., 702 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, was a July 6 arrival. Her weight was listed at 5 pounds 14 ounces. Joyce's grandparents are the Ezra Harmon of Ripley, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Galatz of Portland, Ore.

Georgine Patricia Grisco's birth took place July 5 for Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine Grisco, 109 N. Linden, Palatine. Georgine joins two sisters, Karen Romelida, 5, and Joanne Victoria, 2. The girls are granddaughters of Palatine residents, the Joseph Brandts, and the V. J. Griscos of Chicago. Georgine weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Janet Marie Cohen is the name given to the third child born to the Lewis Cohens of Schaumburg. She weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce at birth July 5. Now at home at 517 Slingerland, she has been welcomed by Richard, 5, and Betty Ann, 6½. The Phil Powells of Queens, N. Y., and the Sidney Cohens of New York City are her grandparents.

Christine Anne Lantz is the newcomer at 1047 Maple Lane, Elk Grove Village. Born July 4 at 6 pounds 10 ounces, she is the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lantz. Her brothers are Michael, 11, and Frederick, 9; her sister is 4-year-old Juliette. Chicagoans Mrs. Agnes Maltre and Mr. and Mrs. John Lantz are her grand-

parents.

ST. ALEXIUS
Teresa Stefanie Radlasy is the new baby in the family of Titus and Ivy Radlasy, 269 Forest View, Wood Dale. Teresa weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces at birth July 10. She has an older sister, Dianna Lee, 21, and a brother Nicolas, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bela Radlasy, Glendale, Calif., Rose Kar of Mahopac Falls, N. Y., and Leo Bresman of Coe Cob, Conn.

Lori Pam Schumacher joins Kim, 20 months, in the Michael Schumacher household. Lori weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nelson of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schumacher of Arlington Heights are grandparents of the July 4 arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher and their two children live at 348 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

DUPAGE MEMORIAL
Heidi Katherine Fielits was born July 4 and weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fielits, 406 E. North St., Itasca. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Born of Bensenville and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Fielits of Roselle.

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Curt William Biberdorf is the sixth child for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Biberdorf, 1104 Luneman Rd., Mount Prospect. Curt weighed 8 pounds 2¼ ounces at birth July 2. The other Biberdorf children are Jane, 11, Julie, 9, Lee, 7, Sally, 3, and Mark, 2. Grandparents are Mrs. Dagmar Biberdorf of Estavan, Saskatchewan, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Freitag of Alameda, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Kimberly Ann Brose's weight was 8 pounds 6¼ ounces at birth July 2. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. William P. Brose, 1505 Cottonwood Lane, Mount Prospect. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brose of Lombard and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Deck of Sobring, Fla.

Jennifer Elizabeth Burkhardt is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Burkhardt, 1446 Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. She weighed 8 pounds 6¼ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schroeder of Park Ridge and the William Burkhardts of Des Plaines. Jennifer was born July 2.

Kid's Korner

A MUSEUM IN THE WOODS

by Marilyn Holman

Did you know that an indigo snake smells with its tongue? Did you know that wild cottontail rabbits like to eat oatmeal, fresh twigs and dandelions? Can you say — very fast — "A skunk sat on a stump. The skunk thunk the stump but the stump thunk the skunk thunk?"

These are some of the "tidbits" you'll find on animal cage signs at Trailside Museum in River Forest. About 200 small animals and birds live in this old towered house in the woods. Here you may see a baby squirrel snoozing contentedly in a wool stocking cap; monkey twins swinging in a red sweatshirt "hammock"; baby opossums cuddling together, asleep, in a wooden salad bowl; and a wild bird with a broken wing recuperating in the bird hospital. From the signs on the cages, you'll learn about the animals' habits and how to care for them.

Trailside Museum is on Chicago Avenue just east of 1st Avenue, across from the main entrance to Thatcher Woods. It is open daily (except Thursday and holidays) from 10 to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Picnic facilities are available in Thatcher Woods, part of the Cook County Forest Preserve. Be sure to take along insect repellent!

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When traveling with the family, pack everyone's sleepwear and toiletries in one suitcase. That way, when stopping for overnight, only one bag needs to be removed from the car and unpacked.

Use Spray To Paint

If the vacuum cleaner has a spray attachment, use it to put paint on wicker furniture.

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Back To Television

Andy Griffith's New Show

by VERNON SCOTT

Andy Griffith departed from the television series which bore his name to try his hand at movies. Now he's returning to television.

When he exited "The Andy Griffith Show," it was among the top 10 in the Nielsen ratings.

The decision to uncouple himself from the situation-family comedy was entirely his own. He could have continued to play Sheriff Andy Taylor for years.

As it is, the series continues as "Mayberry R.F.D." with Griffith as one of the owners — and remains high in the ratings.

There are similarities shared by Griffith and his video character. His voice is modulated, his wit quick, his sense of human nature keen. Despite the hick facade, Griffith is well educated and shrewd.

ASKED WHY HE left a hot show that was making him rich, Andy replied

"I wanted to do some pictures, try some different things and lie around. I

did one picture, "Angel in His Pocket," and decided I needed more activity than that.

"I'm not the kind of person who can live without activity in his work. The way I see it, I'm lucky there's a place I can come back to."

Andy was sitting in a brand new land yacht vehicle with kitchen, bath, air conditioning and sleeping room for six. He was as proud as a kid with a new hound dog.

He returns this September in "Headmaster" for CBS, the network on which he starred for eight years, playing a school teacher-director of a private high school. The show will be considerably more sophisticated than Andy's first series and deal with contemporary subjects: contraceptive pills, suicide attempts and sex education.

GRIFFITH'S PRINCIPAL concern is shifting from the shuffling from the sheriff headmaster of a high school.

"It's almost a shock assuming a new character," he said, "because I don't look like I'm used to seeing myself on the screen. It'll be interesting to see how people take it."

"I sound the same as Andy Taylor because I'm not changing my accent, but I don't wear the same clothes. The differences are there, but they are subtle."

"Instead of a rural setting, our show takes place in the San Fernando Valley. I've made other adjustments. Andy Taylor wasn't well educated. This new character is an educator."

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Dancing-Live Entertainment til 4 A.M.
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For All Occasions

**ROARING TWENTIES NIGHTS
SUNDAY and MONDAY
MARK V and JUDY**

"I have to remember the differences in character all the time and act accordingly."

Does he think "Headmaster" will equal his old show?

"All I can say now is that it feels like a hit," Andy said.

The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

Another children's book commandeered by the "naturalist" in the family. What will people think when they discover I've given up Bush-Brown (the gardening bible) for "Milkweed Butterflies" by Hilda Simon?

To see a Monarch butterfly slowly gliding, so lazily and unafraid, over a field is one of the delights of a summer day. What a drab world indeed without the butterfly to brighten the landscape!

The butterfly is one of the few insects neither feared or disliked—even though its first cousin, the drab, hairy moth, gives some people the meemies.

I WAS DELIGHTED to learn from the Simon book that the soles of the butterfly's feet are equipped with taste organs. Tasting food with the feet may seem strange to us, but it's very practical for the butterfly. These extremely sensitive taste buds are 2500 times more sensitive to sweet nectar than is the human tongue.

Somehow the milkweed butterfly is able to store poison in his body without poisoning himself. The larva feeds on the milkweed plant, which contains a distasteful, mildly poisonous juice (in other climes milkweed juice can be lethal). On some milkweed (African, particularly), the butterfly larva feeding on them becomes as poisonous as the food it consumes. The intriguing question, of course, is how this butterfly manages to retain in his system through various stages of metamorphosis the poison consumed by his caterpillar? The adult butterfly, which changes its food preference and lives only on flower nectar, is as poisonous through all parts of its body as is the caterpillar.

EVEN THE HARMLESS species of butterfly are bitter to birds and the negative taste of them serves as a natural protection. Their bright colors, too, are warning signs to predators, which associate the wing patterns with previous palate unpleasantness, and are further protection against attack.

Some butterflies, like the Amauris, stink as well as leave a bad taste in the mouth.

The painted lady butterfly is the Thor Heyerdahl of the butterfly world. She travels thousands of miles during her winter migration to southern warmth.

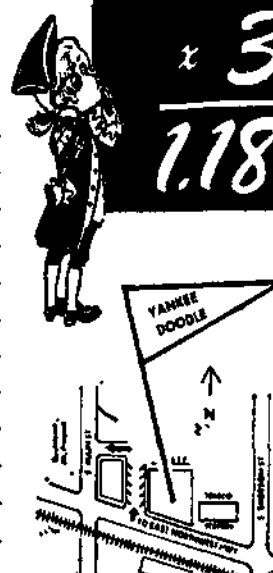
And if you're heading California way on your vacation, be on the lookout for millions of butterflies down Pacific Grove way—it's the butterfly capital of the world.

The book is a "must" for all ages entranced by the wonders of living things.

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**59¢
x 3
1.78**



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Coupon Expires July 31st

Grand Prix Is Sunday

Tickets are still available for the Grand Prix Horse Show on Sunday afternoon at Oak Brook Sports Core. The benefit event is sponsored by the Heart Association of DuPage County, and Mrs. Charles Hammersmith of Itasca may be contacted at 773-1124 for tickets.

The Grand Prix jumping contest begins at 11 a.m. followed at 3 p.m. by a high goal polo match. Highlight of the show is a performance by the Lipizzan stallions of Temple Smith Farms.

MASTER CHEF of the food concessions is Al Cunningham of Palatine, who designed a special barbecue pit that will grill up to 1,000 hamburgers an hour for hungry guests at the show.

Cunningham's "pit crew" helping to construct the barbecue includes Bob Emmett, research engineer at Elanco Corp., Palatine, and Al Taylor, Long Grove. Teenagers recruited to help with grilling are Cunningham's Sons Steve and Allen; Art Kennedy, Palatine; Joanne, Barbara and Jeff Taylor, Long Grove, and Jeff and Boyd Corbett, Barrington Hills.

Gardeners' Party

On a warm summer evening last week, members of Palatine Park Garden Club hosted their annual steak fry for their husbands. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vodka in Long Grove, with Mrs. James Fulford and her committee handling dinner arrangements.

Robert Elich of Mount Prospect presented a film program on gardens he has visited in Scotland and Ireland. He is a member of several garden groups, also a judge of the Mens Garden Clubs of America, and his hobbies include travel, photography and gardening.

FISH FRY FRIDAY
and Chicken special Wednes-
day - all you can eat.
Kitchen open until 1 A.M. Friday
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COCKTAILS
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and Monday



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Bensenville Band Concert

The Bensenville Municipal Band, now in its 29th season, will present the third concert of its "Summer Festival" of outdoor concerts Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

All concerts are held at the Blackhawk Junior High School on Church Road in Bensenville. In case of rain, the concert will be held Friday.


Included selections will be "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," "The Sleeping Beauty Ballet," and the "Roman Carnival Overture."

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HOFBRAU**

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"The ROAR of the GREASEPAINT" is at the Chateau.

SONGS COMPOSED BY ANTHONY NEWLEY, LYRICS BY LESLIE BRICUSSE, THE CHATEAU PLAYERS HAVE TRULY DONE A MAGNIFICENT JOB WITH MR. NEWLEY'S BEST SCORE ENJOY THE TALENTS OF THE PLAYERS AND THE WELL KNOWN HITS "ON A WONDERFUL DAY LIKE TODAY" AND "WHO CAN I TURN TO" WE HOPE YOU WILL TURN TO CHATEAU LOUISE "THEATER AT ITS FINEST"

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Another Week At Ravinia

England's classical rock-blues group Procol Harum will be featured tonight at Ravinia.

Maestro Kertesz's Saturday evening performance will be devoted to the music of Dvorak. His soloist in the Concerto for Cello will be Janos Starker.

The young peoples' program Saturday,

at 11 a.m. will feature Pickwick Puppet Theatre, life-size puppets in "Arabian Nights," performed to the Rimsky-Korsakov symphonic suite, "Scheherazade."

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Jose Greco and his company will entertain the audience with a program of Spanish dance.

Peter Serkin and Yuji Takahashi will present a duo piano recital Monday in the Murray Theatre, and Tuesday Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist, and Itzhak Perlman, violinist, will perform.

Hank Williams Jr. will star in a Country-Western show beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be at Ravinia next Thursday.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2200, Ext. 252.)

Tuesday, July 21

—Des Plaines Theatre summer workshop 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines.

Wednesday, July 22

—Bensenville Municipal Band concert, 8:15 p.m., Blackhawk Junior High School, Church Road, Bensenville.

Thursday, July 23

—Palatine Village Band summer concert, 8 p.m., Palatine Village Park, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road.

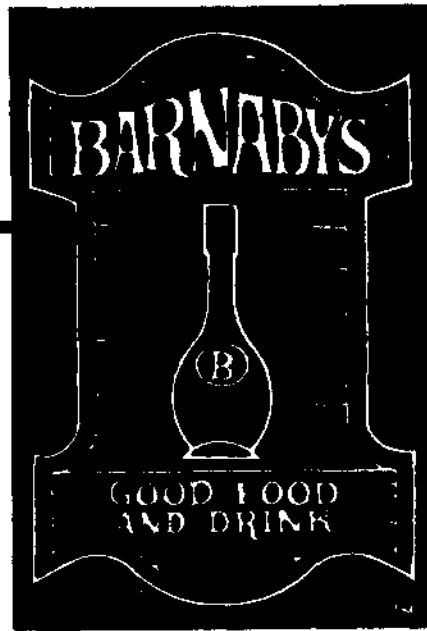
Continuing Events

—"Signs of the Zodiac," art show at Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Open 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Fritzel's Steak House Formally Opens

Fritzel's Steak House in Arlington Heights was formally opened Tuesday by Wagner Van Vlack, president of Interstate United Corp. The restaurant is one of 30 the Chicago-based company owns from coast to coast.

Fritzel's Steak House accommodates 188 persons in the dining room and seats 88 in the cocktail lounge. There are two raised fireplaces for decor accent, banquet facilities for up to 300 people and parking facilities for 360 cars.



"We Bid You Welcome"

... that's the watchword at Barnaby's, and it's a fitting one, indeed! You'll be made to feel welcome here.

Barnaby's on Rand Rd. in Arlington Heights is now open and ready to serve you with tasty food and drink the whole family can afford and enjoy.

The decor is a blend of 17th century England and 20th century America with a pub-like atmosphere that is at once cheerful and inviting.

You'll enjoy their varied menu which features your favorite sandwiches of all kinds, as well as the very popular fish 'n chips; and the pizza list will delight you, too. Mixed appetites? No problem! You can order individual size pizza, if you wish. The kiddie baskets come with adorable parrot-sticks the children will be delighted to keep or trade for a surprise from the Barnaby Treasure Chest.

There is also a Mug Club for beer drinkers - a continuing beer bargain; you also get a beautiful hand-cast china Barnaby mug to keep.

Do drive out soon for lunch or dinner or that late snack ... look for the yellow sign that means "WE BID YOU WELCOME."

HOURS:
Sun. thru Thurs. 11 A.M. to 12 midnite.
Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. to 1 A.M.

GOOD FOOD AND DRINK

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1 mi. west of
Arlington Heights Rd.
394-5270
CARRY-OUTS

BEEF BAR

Kiddie-Burger w-fries.. **.45**
(Parrot Stick to keep or trade for toy)

Steak Sandwich..... **\$1.50**

Roast Beef..... **.95**

Italian Beef & Sausage **.95**

1/2 lb. Pub-Burger..... **1.15**

Fish 'N Chips..... **.95**

(deluxe sandwiches also available with coleslaw & fries)

PIZZA KITCHEN

OPEN 4 P.M.

- Cheese • Sausage
- Mushroom • Onion
- Green Pepper & Combinations

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A new restaurant unlike any other. Top of the Towers.



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You'll enjoy a bird's eye view of our golf course, and beyond it Arlington Park Race Track, where thoroughbreds run all spring and summer.

Your gaze will take in a stunning interior, a feast of color wherever you look.

Then, when you call for the menu, another feast begins. Entrees from around the world, with the accent always on fine dining.

During dinner The Notables play old and new tunes for dancing. Starting at 9:30, they blend music, song and comedy and turn Top of the Towers into a supper club.

In the Towers Lounge, Cees Beart plays guitar and sings in seven languages. A most entertaining background for cocktails.

Spend an evening at Top of the Towers. There's nothing quite like it anywhere.

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Completely new menu and entertainment for your dining pleasure.

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For your luncheon enjoyment...

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THURSDAY: Authentic Far East Belly Dancer
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Live entertainment Friday and Saturday starting at 9 p.m.
Cameo Inn Special Grecian night on Wednesdays, featuring a Grecian menu plus our regular menu.
A Cameo Special Champagne night every Tuesday featuring fine champagne with our regular \$7.50 per couple buffet dinner served in the main dining room only.
Banquet facilities up to 200.

HOURS: Tues. thru Fri. open at 11 a.m.
Saturday 5 p.m. - Sunday 12 noon

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\$25.00 Cash Prize to best girl dancer...
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FROM 7:00 to 1:00 p.m.

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TO THE ROCK SOUND OF "THE HUBBLES"

HAPPY HOURS: 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. daily
REDUCED DRINK PRICES - FREE MORS D'OEUVRES

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<p>MORTON GROVE 7100 Golf Rd. Golf View Shopping Center Golf & Waukegan Roads 966-6606</p>	<p>GLEN ELLYN 539 W. Roosevelt Rd. Market Plaza Shopping Center 1/2 mile W. of Rte. 53 449-3037</p>	<p>HILLSIDE 4012 W. Roosevelt Rd. Roosevelt Rd. at Mannheim Exp. 1/2 mile S. of Eisenhower Exp. 547-9530 COCKTAILS • BANQUETS</p>

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The Holiday Inn of Mt. Prospect brings you the "Never on Friday Club." A National Organization sponsored solely by the participating members, single or married. We bring you Music, Dancing, Cocktails, and food every Friday night for your pleasure. We cordially invite you to drop in and get acquainted with friends and neighbors from near and far.

Cover Charge.....\$1.00 per Person
Hot Buffet.....\$1.75 per Person
Cocktails.....75c each

Time: 6 P.M. to 3 A.M. Informal dress
21 Years of age and up

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BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR GIG YOUNG
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS SUSANNAH YORK

MON. THRU FRI. 6:00, 8:00, 10:10 **GP**
SAT. AND SUN. 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:10

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20th Century-Fox Presents
GEORGE C. SCOTT / KARL MALDEN
As General George B. Patton

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SPECIAL SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES
Weekdays at 6:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Weekends at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 10:00 p.m.

"The epic American war movie that Hollywood has always wanted to make, but never had the guts to do before."
—New York Times

Alls Fair At Randhurst

All Fair, a minority exposition, will debut Saturday, at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect and continue through Sunday.

Sponsored by a group of 11 northwest suburban community organizations, the fair will exhibit for the white community the cultural contributions and business development of the Black, Spanish, Oriental and Indian-American ethnic groups.

In 23 booths, a gamut of minority-produced services and products will be represented. Black household products, foods and fashions, and the accomplishments of a black architectural firm, will be displayed.

Indian merchandisers of office equipment and a training organization will also be represented.

BOOTHS DEVOTED to Mexican-American business ventures will include a display recording the history of the development of the Southwest highlighting the Mexican-American role in it.

The fair will attempt to break down community-held stereotypes of minority group participation in the economic and artistic life of the community. It is hoped that the Alls Fair will be a stepping stone to better mutual understanding between people.

Sponsoring the fair are the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, the Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights Human Relations Committee, the Hoffman-Schaumburg Human Relations Committee, the Wheeling Human Relations Commission, the A.H.E.A.D. Committee, the St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church Ecumenical Committee, the Des Plaines Inter-faith Committee, Vicariate Number One of the Council of Catholic Women, the Santa Maria del Popolo Committee on Community Life, the Elk Grove Neighbors at Work and the St. James Committee on Community Life.

GARY CONWAY who plays a leading role in the television series, "Land of the Giants," stars in "Come Live With Me" at Pheasant Run Playhouse opening Tuesday and playing through Aug. 16.

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MAUREEN STAPLETON
BARRY NELSON
LLOYD NOLAN

FRI. & SAT. AT 7:00 & 9:30 • SUN. AT 6:00 & 8:30
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Produced by ALBERT R. BROOKE and HARRY SALTZMAN
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Directed by Norman Rice

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ASOP'S FABLES
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July 14 thru July 19
Tuesday thru Thursday 8:30 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50—Friday
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A Touch Of The Past

by LOIS KOCH

An antique itself, one of the oldest buildings in Itasca, located at 125 W. Orchard St., lends an appropriate atmosphere to the newly opened Orchard House Antiques.

The two-story structure was built around the turn of the century by Frank Smith, the son of Dr. Smith who was one of the first inhabitants of the Itasca area. In 1902 it was remodeled by H. H. Franzen and served as a residence for 53 years. Wesley Luehring bought the building in 1955, renting it to John Geils to be used as a funeral home.

Geils vacated the building last October and on May 3 of this year, John and Michele King, 7572 Northway Drive in Hanover Park, opened an antique store.

ANTIQUE LOVERS would find the store a "heaven on earth." Even those unfamiliar with collecting could spend hours roaming through the aisles looking at the intriguing and unusual objects.

Walking through the store, items of all sorts from all places throughout the world can be seen — glassware from Austria, a breakfast from Germany, china from France and furniture from every part of America.

A five-foot stuffed brown bear standing in front of a window towers over the main room. Next to him is an old walnut chest of drawers, an exact duplicate of the one used in a scene in the movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

On top of the chest is found a crystal chandelier, similar to one now being

used in the lobby of the St. Moritz Hotel in New York.

KING COMMENTED that one customer asked him if the hotel had been torn down after seeing the chandelier in the store.

Also found on the chest is a collection of Depression glass, glassware made and used during the great Depression.

Scattered throughout the rest of the room are numerous items such as lamps, fur rugs, mirrors and other knick-knacks, which all invoke a touch of the past.

According to King, the store acquires the antiques from every imaginable source. Often an older member of a family dies and his possessions are sold. Many objects are left on consignment.

Others are brought in by collectors who want to "swap" what they have for something else.

The main purpose of the store is to sell antiques. However, King and his wife, along with an assistant, Mrs. Peg Belli, also help customers by giving them decorating ideas.

FOR EXAMPLE, often young married couples come into the store wanting to furnish their apartments with antiques without knowing exactly how to go about it. King said there is always someone in the store to help them along and give them pointers on different uses of various pieces.

He pointed out antiques are unique in that they can often be rejuvenated for uses other than were originally intended.

When asked how business is going, King answered in one word, "Great." He added that at times there are as many as six cars in the parking lot.

Shoppers have apparently come from all over the DuPage County area seeking various antique items.

King also clarified the name of the store which mentions that it carries "antiques and collectible" items. "To be classified as an antique, the item has to be 100 years old or more. The term collectibles takes care of those objects not yet that old."

For King and his wife, being in the antique business is "really fun." He added, "you'd be surprised at the things people collect."



JOHN KING of Hanover Park, owner of the newly opened Orchard House Antiques in Itasca, exhibiting a crystal oil lamp with a milk glass base, one of the many remnants of the past.



THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY Orchestra probably would not long for this 30-year-old tarnished trumpet or the old mahogany violin; however, an antique lover would see them as a "dream come true" for his collection.

Girls Seek Third Title

The Addison Girls Tennis Team is seeking its third straight tennis championship in the Suburban O'Hare Tennis League.

The program is sponsored by the Addison Park District with assistance from the Addison Tennis Club.

This year the girls beat Fenton (Bensenville), Franklin Park, and Elk Grove Village for a 3-0 record.

Addison at Fenton: Karen Pederson (F) beat Karen Chaderjian (A) 6-2, Penny Owen (F) beat Peggy O'Neil (A) 6-1, Cathy Whetter (A) beat Bronwyn Jones (F) 7-5, Sue Koller and Linda Pierotti (A) beat Jaine Sutton and Debbie Moretti (F) 6-1, and Claudia Carbon and Mary

Carbon (A) beat Jaine Sutton and Debbie Moretti (F) 6-0. Final score — Addison-3 and Fenton-2.

Addison at Franklin Park: Karen Chaderjian (A) beat Jan Pickett (F) 6-0, Peggy O'Neil (A) beat Debbie Heidom (F) 6-1, Cathy Whetter (A) beat Kris Bradof (F) 6-2, Sue Koller (A) beat Jennifer Krist (F) 6-1, Linda Pierotti (A) beat Anita Camodein (F) 6-0, Mary Carbon and Claudia (A) beat Marie Jarosz and Kerri Katsalis (F.P.) 6-1, Sue Berg and Cindy Allis (A) beat Kathy Sibb and Cindy Malpede (F.P.) 6-0, Madonna Montemurro and Caryn Dadey (A) beat Jennifer Krist and Debbie Heidom (F.P.) 6-3, and Judy McAuley and

Joanne Tarolla (A) beat Kris Bradof and Cathy Malpede (F.P.) 6-0. Final score Addison-9 and Franklin Park-0.

Addison at Elk Grove Village: Karen Chaderjian (A) beat Stephanie Jordan (EG) 8-6, Susan Dean (EG) beat Peggy O'Neil (A) 8-2, Cathy Whetter (A) beat Karen Greenberg (EG) 11-9, Sue Koller (A) beat Diane Rasmussen (EG) 8-3, and Linda Pierotti (A) beat Davotta Austin (EG) 8-5.

Also Kathy Geisler and Betsy Wesle (EG) beat Mary Carbon and Claudia Carbon (A) 8-3, and Susan Dean and Diane Rasmussen (EG) beat Cindy Allis and Madonna Montemurro (A) 8-4. Final score — Addison-4 and Elk Grove Village-3.

Clubhouse Vandalized

Georgetown Clubhouse and surrounding homes were vandalized last week with damages totaling \$1,100 in stolen articles, according to Wood Dale police.

The theft and vandalism occurred sometime between 10:30 p.m. July 9 and 8:15 p.m. the following morning, according to clubhouse authorities.

Vandals stole numerous pool equipment and threw furniture into the swimming pool. A nearby garden tractor had all its tires slashed.

Georgetown homeowners also reported property damage as vandals ripped up sod, trees and shrubbery in neighboring yards.

Wood Dale police have promised a closer surveillance of the area in the future.

Park Has New Office At Highland School

Wood Dale's Park District has established a new administrative office at the Highland School to conduct park business.

Lillian Stahl, secretary, will be available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to answer all pertinent questions concerning park programs and problems.

The new park office was established to handle increasing park district business.

For further information on Wood Dale park programs, phone 595-9333.

Receives Degree At Culver-Stockton Col.

Harold Schmid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmid of 180 S. York, Bensenville, received a bachelor's degree in religion and philosophy during June 1st commencement exercises at Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo.

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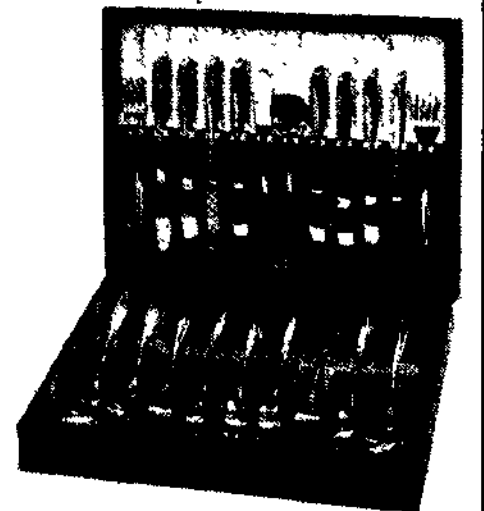
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Let The Magic Box Do It

by MARGUERITE DAVIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Someday, no home may be complete without Dr. George E. Mueller's little magic box.

It would play wake-up music in the morning and report the news while preparing the family breakfast and delivering it to bedside.

It also would telephone for a taxi to get the man of the house to work, do the family grocery shopping, handle the family finances and give advice on the stock market, among other things.

So far the box only exists in the imagination of Dr. Mueller, vice president of General Dynamics and former head of manned space operations for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). But he predicts it might be reality by the year 2000.

The heart of the wonder gadget, estimated by Mueller to cost about \$1,000 each, would be a small central processor, perhaps an inch wide, an inch deep, and two inches long.

MUELLER SAID the idea occurred to

him while he was preparing a series of lectures on space to be delivered at an international seminar in Australia in August.

He concluded there was no reason why technical developments already known and used by NASA shouldn't be wedded to other concepts still on the drawing board to make life easier for housewives.

He acknowledged his dream might not be wholly pleasing to everyone. A broker whose advice ran counter to that of the magic box might be miffed. But Mueller was certain this would not be offset by the housewife's pleasure with the cube.

Embedded in a display console no bigger than a television set, it would have a high-speed memory of about 10,000 words, a memory for voice commands, a circuit for recorded messages, and a tape recorder that could store several days of designated programs.

That would be only the beginning.

THE HOUSEWIFE could tell the computer what music she wants to hear and TV programs she wants to watch during the day, and store the information for delivery when requested.

When her husband is ready to leave for work, the computer would order a taxi, and stay on the job until there was assurance that the cab was en route.

Grocery shopping would be revolutionized. The hard-working housewife would dial her supermarket and, with the aid of the computer's compressed information and a remote TV unit, select the food she wants and lead it on an automatic shopping cart tagged with her name and address.

An automatically computed bill would be submitted on the TV screen for her approval, then charged to her account and credited to the grocer's at the local bank.

After ordering the groceries, the housewife could dial her favorite shop and select a new dress from those shown on the TV screen. It would be charged to her

account and delivered before sundown.

The electronic cube would provide the man of the house with a running account of his personal finances, and with current and past information about his stocks. Their performance would be analyzed and forecast, and orders to buy or sell would be honored.

The computer could keep a current account of his tax situation, advise him how to avoid tax liabilities, and pay his taxes—as it would his wife's grocery bill—when they come due. The magic box could even evaluate the market and predict the action of his competition.

A Little 'Clout' Helps In Russia

by DUSKO DODER

MOSCOW (UPI) —A little pull helps in Russia, too. And no one knows this better than the man who wants to buy an automobile.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, cited chapter and verse in complaining about the runaround ordinary mortals who wish to buy automobiles are getting compared to those who seem to know the right people.

For instance in the city of Vladimir, Pravda reported, the chief of the fire department at a local factory was able to jump a long list of "waiting" car buyers and get himself an auto. The average citizens of Vladimir, said he newspaper, could wait up to 100 years for a car the way things are going.

Pravda was not, apparently, satisfied with the explanation that the lucky fireman got his automobile "in connection with the forthcoming 50th anniversary of Soviet fire services."

And it had other cases in its dossier, including that of Iza I. Berezhina, a lady who bought a car through connections in the Sabinaki City Council. Then there was the case of Yuri Zhdanov, an engineer who was 40th on the waiting list for a new Moskvitch last year. He was

mysteriously dropped to 148th place this year. By contrast a "citizen Shukalov" who was 97th on the waiting list last year, managed to buy a car this year "with the help of the director of Vladimir's car shop."

LINING UP TO wait for things is a way of life in the Soviet Union where a shopper can wait hours to buy meat, bread or just about anything else. But, Pravda implied, fair is fair.

To top it all, Pravda found there exists a public committee charged with keeping a vigilant eye on the auto waiting list. Pravda described this commission as "a very curious public unit of mysterious origin," whose members "long ago bought themselves automobiles."

"A telling thing is that the most active commission member, V. Borodin, in a short time managed to buy three automobiles and is now in line for the fourth," Pravda said.

Many Russians have enough money to buy a car, but there are not enough cars to go around. The Soviet production of personal automobiles has only reached the point where the United States was in 1914, when American car production was about 300,000.

Broadway Show Tickets Not Scarce

by JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) —This summer's visitors to the city can count on at least a dozen Broadway shows that have tickets available, which is about the average in recent years.

There are three or four others that may or may not remain until Labor Day, depending upon whether their business stays at a level to permit survival.

There are five shows, four from the season just ended, for which tickets are difficult to get. It is best to order tickets by mail in advance of arrival in the case of "Applause," "Coco," "Company," "Hair" and "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

All but "Lovers" are musicals. While "Coco" is not quite selling out in the huge Hellinger Theater, it will remain in big demand through Aug. 1 at least. That is the date when star Katharine Hepburn departs, to be replaced by French actress Danielle Darrieux.

"Hair" is the sell-out holdover from a previous season. In its third year, it still plays to capacity every week, and the advance sale remains heavy.

Others that are not difficult to get into but which are virtually certain to run through the summer are: "Butterflies are Free," "Child's Play," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Hello, Dolly," now with Ethel Merman, "Man of La Mancha," "Promises, Promises," "Purlie" and "1776."

OTHERS CURRENT at this writing are "Borstal Boy," "The Boy Friend," "Forty Carats" and "Plaza Suite."

While the off-Broadway theater is less predictable, it has a sizeable lineup of sturdy attractions that give every indication of going through the summer.

Recent arrivals that have caught on are "Awake and Sing," "Colette," "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," "The Last Sweet Days of Isaac," "The Me Nobody Knows," "Room Service" and "Joy."

Old standbys include "The Fantasticks," now in its 10th year; "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Adaptation-Next," "The Boys in the Band," "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," "Oh! Calcutta!" and "No Place to Be Somebody."

It is well to bear in mind that off-Broadway shows, with rare exceptions, give no Monday performances, but do play on Sundays. Broadway shows do not play on Sundays. Also, that Broadway's Wednesday matinees begin at 2 p.m., while those on Saturday start at 2:30. Festival at Stockbridge, Mass., is having

its usual busy summer experimenting with new plays.

It was from there that Don Peterson's well-regarded "Does a Tiger Wear a Necktie?" came to Broadway two seasons ago to win critical approval. This summer the Festival will try out his new one, "The Enemy is Dead."

Three other plays being tried out here are "Other People" by Thomas Berger, "Christmas Dinner" by William Devane, and "Postscript" by Merritt Abrash.



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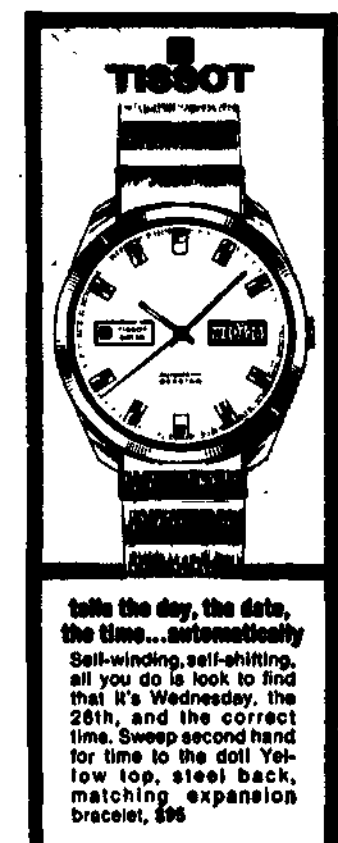
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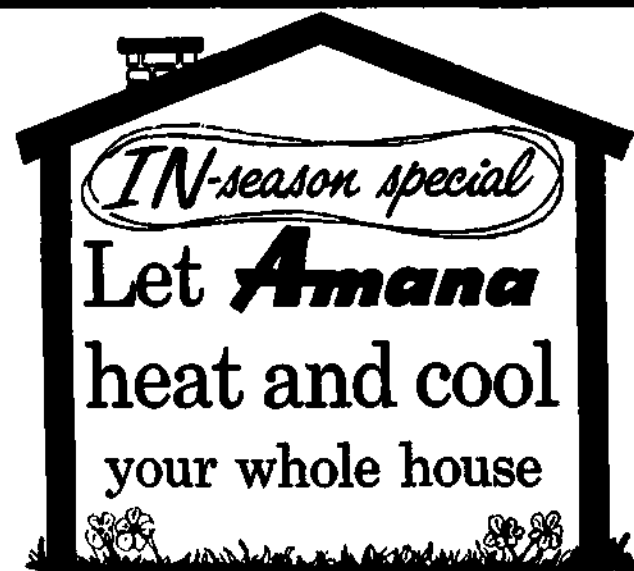
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PALATINE GIRL SCOUT Jennifer Noel inspects her knapsack, a basic and essential piece of scouting equipment, as she prepares for lunch while camping at Deer Grove Forest Preserve. Yesterday was Country Fair Day at the camp and arts and crafts works were put on display.

Cop's Actions Are Probed

(Continued from Page 1)

in the past three years," he said at the time.

"ONE OF THE major things was the state evaluation team which explored all aspects of the district and gave us fine recommendations. We are competing on a level of education comparable to other districts."

At the time, Gibbs said he was concerned about construction being an ongoing problem in the district.

"In a dynamically growing district like Dist. 15, the amount of money to build physical plants becomes quite a factor."

Gibbs represented the Dist. 15 board at Northwest Educational Cooperative meetings and has definite ideas about how school districts should work to solve common problems.

"I WOULD LIKE to see more done below the superintendent level so you don't have to go to that level to discuss things," he said at the time.

"The best way to operate a school district is the home way," according to Gibbs.

"It's less expensive if everybody walks to school and walks with their neighbors. They develop friendships, but it would be foolish if we couldn't give a quality education. In Dist. 15 we have had to go to busing."

Gibbs does not support state aid to

non-public schools.

"If you look at the educational aspect, certification of teachers and checks on



LELAND "BUD" GIBBS

schools would have to be considered," he said.

"You might end up spending more money on bureaucracy instead of its going to education."

Gibbs, a Rolling Meadows resident, has two children at Plum Grove School and one at Fremd High School.

Cadet To Take Part In Army Test Camp

Cadet John V. Lavigne, 3505 Teal Court, Rolling Meadows, is receiving six weeks practical application in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps basic summer camp at Fort Knox, Ky. from June 12 to July 23.

Cadet Lavigne is one of about 4,000 young men expected to attend ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox. He will train as a small unit leader and instructor in realistic exercises, and will receive command experience and the opportunity to use classroom knowledge in the field.

Lavigne is a graduate of Loyola University, Chicago.

Named To Dean's List

Lorraine D. Hess, 1516 Anderson Dr., Palatine, has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring quarter at Augustana College, Rock Island.

Miss Hess is a freshman at the college.

They're Scouting Arts, Homemaking

by MARGE FERROLI

Being prepared is a virtue to which most Girl Scouts try to be dedicated.

The out-of-doors living, working and playing in Deer Grove Forest preserve that some 350 young scouts and staff members from Palatine and Rolling Meadows have been undergoing this week should certainly prepare them for many things, both the practical and the unexpected.

By means of an eight-day summer camp session sponsored by the Northwest Council of Girl Scouts, youngsters

ranging from 3 to 14 have been learning the finer points of baking cakes in reflector ovens, making vanilla ice cream and sculpturing wire. They're also learning how to budget housekeeping expenditures, to find their way out of a forest and to appreciate the beauty of nature.

CAMP SACAJAWEA, named after the Indian princess who aided Lewis and Clarke in their famous Northwest expedition, can probably be considered a training ground not only for the scouts but for potential troop leaders as well.

"The day camp keeps scouting open for the girls during the summer, and it's also a good way to train the new leaders," Mrs. Irene Peterson, Palatine Cadet Scout leader and coordinator of the group, explained. "Being in close contact with the girls like this helps to give new leaders much confidence so they'll be able to handle their own troops later."

Twelve separate scouting units are spread out in groups surrounding the lake in the forest preserve. Working under a theme of Ecology, the scouts arrive every day at 9 a.m., spend their day

roughing it in the area and depart at 3 p.m., leaving the woods "as clean as they found it," Mrs. Peterson said.

THE DAY BEGINS for each group as "Rusty's Rangers" and the "Pink Panthers" with a flag-raising ceremony. Each day of the camp is devoted to a different topic. Yesterday was Country Fair day, when the arts and crafts the scouts made during the week were displayed and parchment drawings were set up on flannel. String paintings, clay ash trays and parchment drawings were set up on wooden picnic tables, some works more artistic than others, but all showing creativity in design.

On Clash Day earlier in the week, the kids got a chance to wear all their best clothes — wildly tie-dyed shirts with plaid pants or purple polka dotted shorts with green striped blouses.

According to Mrs. Peterson, or "Pete," as the girls preferred to call her, each scouting unit elected its own government. The girls were divided into age groups, all from different scouting troops within the Palatine-Rolling Meadows area. Then, a representative was chosen from each unit to serve on the Camp Counsel, the group which planned each day's activities.

THE SEPARATE units are located in close proximity so that the more experienced scouts, like the Cadets, can help out the younger campers, like the three to 6-year-old Leprchauns. For the Cadet scouts, the eight days of camping at Deer Grove means the completion of the requirements for Pioneer badges.

The first part of the Cadet test took place four days last week during a primitive camping trip to Happy Hollow in East Troy, Wis., where the girls and their troop leaders suffered through grueling heat and hordes of mosquitoes. While one eager Cadet readily admitted show would be glad to return to Happy Hollow for a similar camping expedition, her troop leader grimaced and responded, "Yecchhh!"

Conditions at Deer Grove, however, are extremely more pleasant and, as the young members of Camp Sacajawea would explain, a heck of a lot of fun.

Attack Suspect Is Nabbed

Long hours of patient surveillance paid off for Palatine police Wednesday when they captured a 15-year-old boy who they said was responsible for attacks on at least seven different girls.

The East side youth, police said, attends Palatine High School. They declined to reveal his identity because of his age. The case will be referred to Juvenile Court.

Police had been staking out the area

behind St. Theresa's Church, west of the Palatine Plaza since June 22 when they began receiving reports of a man attacking women.

Lt. Frank Ortiz, head of Palatine's special services division, said the attacker would disrobe in the woods near the area and then bound out of the woods to attack girls that were in the area.

OFFICER RICHARD Sikorski, along with Ortiz, had spent nearly 20 hours in various spots throughout the neighborhood waiting and watching for the attacker. On one occasion, the attacker struck within an hour after they left the scene.

The suspect who was captured Wednesday, Ortiz said, did not know the area was under surveillance.

The break in the case came Tuesday, Ortiz said.

Nearly property owners reported to police that a man in the woods had been exposing himself. Ortiz said the men in his unit were tied up with other investigations and Police Chief Robert Centner responded to the call.

While searching the woods, Centner found a watch and a bracelet.

Wednesday police received another call saying there was a suspicious person in the woods. Police said the suspect was

spotted by a woman who was using field glasses to survey the area.

Police responded to the scene and parked a surveillance vehicle in a driveway to watch the area.

Ortiz along with Sgt. Robert Ward entered the woods while Sikorski headed to a spot designed to cut off the suspect in case he tried to flee, police said.

ORTIZ SAID HE found the suspect and asked him what he was doing in the woods. He replied that he was looking for his watch and bracelet, Ortiz said.

After bringing the suspect to police headquarters and advising him of his rights, Ortiz said, the youngster admitted that he was the attacker. The parents of the youngster were called in, police said, and were "shocked" to learn of their son's activities.

One victim who had scratched her assailant was summoned to police headquarters and identified the youth as her assailant. The boy, police said, still bore the scratch marks.

None of the girls who was attacked, police said, sustained serious injuries.

One of the attacks Ortiz added, had yet to be reported to them. A girl thought her grandmother reported the incident and the grandmother thought the girl reported it, police said.

'Friends Of Library' Book Sale Is Today

Mrs. Ida Bullen, director of the Palatine Library, wishes to remind residents that the annual Friends of the Library Book Sale begins today.

From 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. used books and records will be sold on the front lawn of the library at Brockway and Wood St. The sale will continue from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

All proceeds from the book sale will go to the Palatine Public Library, according to Mrs. Henry Wood, president of the Friends.

'70-'71 Budget Introduced

A tentative 1970-71 budget showing \$8,017,799 in revenue and \$11,621,042 in expenditures was introduced at Wednesday night's meeting of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School District 15.

Of the \$11.6 million expenditure figure, \$6,363,126 has been allotted under teacher salaries.

The figure is purely guess work. Elementary School District 15 teachers and administration are still in negotiatio over the pay scale pact that will be adopted for the upcoming academic year.

Although school districts aim to have all signing for the next year completed before school is terminated in June, no major problems is expected.

At any rate, the \$5.3 million figure "is a dollar commitment at this particular time," according to Colburn.

"ANYTHING OVER and above what is in the tentative budget will have to be adjusted when the final budget is approved," he explained.

The total revenue and expenditure figures are somewhat misleading, according to business manager Bill Colburn.

He said the budget summary page which showed total figures for the district is a state form "which does not include beginning cash balances. All you have on that page is anticipated revenue from July 1 and anticipated expenditures from July 1.

But come July 1, (two weeks ago last Wednesday in this case) you can have a deficit balance or plus balance in all these (nine) accounts.

"So this format is not conducive to understanding a budget. It makes it look like we're spending a lot of money we don't have."

COLBURN SAID this budget is not final and will not work out at a deficit when completed.

"These are anticipated deficits which depend on the amount of money forwarded to the district by the county tax collectors," he explained.

"And if we get the money on a percentage base higher than we have anticipated, then these would not be deficits. But if for some reason, politics or something else holds up payments to school districts, then we operate at a deficit."

Just last week, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed the state aid bill for public schools, an illustration of Colburn's point.

Although the budget is being prepared for the current fiscal year, July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1971, this is the usual pattern followed in formulation of all public school budgets.

"THE SCHOOL code specifically states that a board of education must adopt a budget within the first quarter of the school fiscal year," Colburn said. That means the budget must be completed and approved by Sept. 30 of each year.

Colburn said that "because the state legislature does not receive many receipts until such late date, it is better to approve (the budget) after you have a known figure than approve prior to this and anticipate what the legislature may do.

"Those anticipations concerning what a state legislature may do are sometimes quite shocking."

A FUND-BY-FUND breakdown of revenue and expenditures in the 1970-71 fiscal budget follows. The first monetary figure represents revenue and the second, expenditures.

—Educational fund: \$6,731,082 and \$8,371,085;

—Building fund: \$446,206 and \$1,048,624;

—Bond and Interest fund: \$402,571 and \$632,501;

—Transportation fund: \$220,876 and \$311,300;

—Municipal Retirement fund: \$70,648 and \$134,355;

—Site and Construction fund: \$5,000 and \$816,117;

—Working Cash fund: \$70,183 and \$0.00;

—Rent fund: \$71,233 and \$110,000; and

—Capital improvements fund: \$0.00 and \$0.00.

AS COLBURN STATED, these figures are not representative of all money on hand because they do not show current balances. They represent only anticipated income and expenditures.

A copy of the tentative budget is on file at the Board of Education Office, 505 S. Quentin Road, Palatine and is available for public inspection.

The next public hearing on the budget will be held at 8 p.m., Sept. 16, in the E. S. Caster Administration Building at 505 S. Quentin Road.

Friendly Town To Host Children

The opportunity to escape from the conditions of the inner-city ghettos will be offered to dozens of black children as Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents open up their homes to them tomorrow in the Friendly Town project.

In cooperation with the Kenwood Mothers Club of Chicago's South Side, some area residents will become host families while inner-city children visit their homes for a two-week stay. The purpose of the project, which has been in existence in the Chicago area since 1961, is to expose these disadvantaged children to everyday suburban life.

Two-week sessions will be held, involving 27 families from Palatine-Rolling Meadows and some of its surrounding area. According to Mrs. Betty Ginger, organizer of the host families in the area, at least 15 children will be returning to the same families they lived with during the previous summers the project has been conducted in this area.

However, compared to the response from host families during last year's project, the eagerness of area residents to open their homes is lagging.

"THIS YEAR we hit three times the area we did last year, but we had 35 host families from Palatine and Rolling Meadows alone volunteering last year," Mrs. Ginger said.

"I guess it's just not the 'in' thing to do anymore."

Mrs. Ginger explained that the increased college riots and "maybe even the Black Panthers activities" have frightened area residents. "People here are beginning to feel that blacks are becoming more militant, and are scared to open their doors," she said. "They are more openly expressing their inner feelings about race relations and militants."

According to Mrs. Doris Taylor, project organizer for the Kenwood Mothers Club, reports she has received concerning previous years' projects have been "very favorable." She noted an improvement in the schoolwork of many of the children.

After being exposed to suburban life, many of the children return to their own homes with the idea that they "don't want to eat beans anymore, but TV dinners and steak instead," Mrs. Taylor said.

The second session of the project will begin Aug. 1, and, according to Mrs. Ginger, there are still several children who have not yet been placed in homes. Interested residents should contact her at 259-1188.

Admissions Hit New Low

Paid admissions to the Palatine Park District's outdoor rock concerts hit an all-time low Wednesday night, says Duane Hosimar, assistant director of recreation.

At \$1 per person, only \$15 was collected at the ticket gate at the concert featuring Willie "Soul" Williams and another group called The Diesel.

Although the canvas fence was not installed as stated in the Herald earlier, park officials did feel the Lion's Club carnival, which is only a few yards from where the concert was held, might have affected the paid turnout.

Apparently, the canvas will not be fastened to the fence, as Bruce Beiner, director of recreation, stated earlier. Even though it has been received and paid for, Beiner said it will be used as wind screens for tennis courts, swimming pools, carnival booths and other recreational purposes.

AND AS EXPECTED, the concerts will be cancelled after next Wednesday's performance of Marian Sodd, because of the low paid admissions.

As Beiner explained prior to Wednesday's show, rock groups cannot be obtained without money, and a gate fee at the concerts was the only way to raise this money.

This means concerts for July 29, Aug. 5, 12 and 19 have been called off. Beiner said he had no groups booked for these dates and that there will therefore be no cancellations.

Supers' New Habitat: Palatine Hills Green

If you see two familiar faces out on the Palatine Hills putting green and they are talking about education, there is a good reason for it.

Former superintendent of High School Dist. 211 G. A. McElroy and former superintendent of Elementary School Dist. 15 E. S. Caster both retired July 1, both love to play golf, and both recently received a gift.

The teachers from each of their districts bestowed upon the educators and administrators a very appropriate retirement gift: free golf passes to Palatine Hills.

"Mac" received a five-year season pass, since he is a Palatine resident, and "Pat" was given a three-year pass, since he lives in Arlington Heights and like any other golfer is subject to non-resident rates.

Palatine Hills Golf Annexation Is Sought

Palatine Park District officials are currently undergoing steps to annex the unincorporated Palatine Hills Golf Course to the Village of Palatine.

At a board of commissioners meeting earlier this week, members looked over a prepared copy of the petition to bring more than 80 per cent of the 18-hole course into the village boundaries.

Although no official action was taken on the petition at Tuesday's meeting, Director of Parks, Rex Morris said the step was being taken for several reasons, including Palatine police and fire protection and to enable the park to purchase a liquor license for the Clubhouse from the village board of trustees, instead of the county.

The petition has been submitted to the Palatine Village Board and will be referred to the planning commission at a later date.

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Speak Out

Race Track Possible Site For Bears

by MIKE KLEIN

The Chicago Bears, in their continuing efforts to find another stadium, have turned to Arlington Park as the possible site for all 1971 home games.

A Chicago Tribune Thursday article reported that the conglomerate controlling Arlington Park, headed by the controversial Philip J. Levin, is interested.

That would mean an expansion of seating facilities to over 50,000. How do area residents feel about 50,000 people traveling to Arlington Park on a fall Sunday?

"I'm moving to the coast (he didn't say which one) so I don't think my opinion is very good," said Leonard R. Wiedenhoft, 1405 S. Quentin Road, Palatine.

"But I believe the people should be receptive to the idea. After all, it will be more convenient for everybody to get to. It would be a wonderful place to play."

WIEDENHOFT said he "used to go to Wrigley Field (to watch the Bears) but now I won't be able to but I enjoyed them very much when they were there."

Mrs. Donald Waswo, 2301 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, said "I think it would be great. I know my husband would be at every game, and right here by Rolling Meadows, wow!"

Asked about any traffic tie-ups Bear owner George Halas's move might cause, Mrs. Waswo said, "At first I didn't like the racetrack, with the traffic and all, but you get used to it."

"And to see the Bears play this close, if you could get in, it would really be worth it. Trips to Chicago aren't that easy anymore."

Mrs. Norbert J. Hladilek, 382 Long Acres Lane, Palatine, said she was "not particularly" happy about the prospect of 50,000 people congregating at Arlington Park on a Sunday afternoon.

"IT WOULD be very nice. My husband and I would be more likely to go than if they continued playing in Chicago," said Mrs. Wendell Knowles, 4304 Plum Grove Drive, Rolling Meadows.

"I know my husband would jump at the idea. And I don't think it could bring any more traffic to the area than this. Mrs. William Pankey, 139 E. Kirchoff Road, Palatine, said "I'd be against it, because it would bring so much more traffic and pollution from the exhaust fumes, not to mention noise."

Mrs. Pankey, a local resident for eight and one-half years, said "We thought this was the country when we moved here. And I'm against anything that will make more problems."



YOUNG DRUM AND bugle corpsmen from all over the nation and Canada competed in the American National Drum Corps competition in Northbrook last weekend. Participants practiced and stayed in Wheeling and

Buffalo Grove for the competition which is sponsored by Drum Corps Digest. See story and additional pictures Section 2, Page 10.

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Governments 'Lie': Vanocur

Sander Vanocur, NBC-TV newsmen, in a speech last night before 800 persons at Harper College in Palatine, attacked both government manipulation of the news and governmental conduct of the Vietnam War.

Vanocur, in zeroing in on several recent examples of administrative pressure directed against the news media, said

that, "We have had too long a transmission belt to the government's version of the truth."

The newsmen, who flew out of Chicago immediately after the speech, specifically blasted Vice President Spiro Agnew as a representative of the administration's viewpoint.

IN REFERENCE to Agnew's Novem-

ber attack on the media, Vanocur said, "I don't see how the Vice Presidential speech had any socially redeeming value." And he said he was using the term as it is used in court obscenity cases.

Vanocur said throughout the talk that the news media have been "swallowing the lies and distortions" of governments and he cited two examples concerning the Vietnam war.

First, Vanocur reminded his audience of government statements in 1965 listing the number of men to be sent to Vietnam at 50,000.

VANOCUR SAID he knew, from talking to senators and from President Johnson's "tactics," that more men would be sent. He asserted that he failed in not revealing this fact, as he felt he wasn't totally committed to the theory that "all governments lie."

Second, in the fall of 1966 when Johnson said that his impending campaign trips were "figments of reporter's minds," Vanocur said he knew that cities were being surveyed for a political trip.

"Did I say all this?" Vanocur said, "No, I did not," even though Vanocur knew that the President was lying.

Later, Vanocur said that the news media was not perfect, and that, despite Agnew's assertion, self-examination is regularly carried on by newsmen and news organizations.

He later said when the news media is threatened by the Vice President that the public is threatened, too, as the news media passes its information along to the public.

'All Fair' Exposition Set

This weekend at Randhurst 11 Northwest suburban community organizations will sponsor a minority group culture exposition called All's Fair.

The fair will exhibit the cultural contributions to society and business made by Negroes, Mexican-Americans, Orientals and Indian-Americans.

There will be 25 booths exhibiting a gamut of minority produced services and products, including black household items, foods and fashions, an architectural agency, a newspaper, an artist and a construction firm.

There will also be Indian merchandisers of office equipment, and a training organization will be represented in a few booths devoted to Mexican-American business ventures. There will also be literature available of businessmen's as-

Pro Basketball Coming to Area

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Professional basketball will come to the Northwest suburbs of Chicago this season.

The Northwest Travelers, who will serve as a "player development club" for teams in the National Basketball Association, are one of two teams to be added to the Continental Basketball Association, it was announced yesterday.

The team will represent Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Palatine and will be comprised of former college and high school stars under contract to the Chicago Bulls and other NBA teams. The other new entry will be based in Milwaukee.

The year-old league also includes teams in Decatur, Rockford, Peoria and Waukegan, Ill., as well as Waukesha, Wis., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Playboy Lines In Popular Demand

The telephone directory which most of us in Palatine and Rolling Meadows use is supposed to be restricted to the Northwest region, with Chicago and Wisconsin phone numbers excluded.

But it must have been out of popular demand that Bell Telephone found it necessary to include a listing not only for the Playboy Club in Chicago, but also the Playboy International Headquarters in Chicago and the Playboy Club-Hotel in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Looks like somebody's been getting handed a line.

Gibbs Gets Dist. 15 Post

Leland "Bud" Gibbs was appointed Wednesday night to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Russell Thome from the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15 Board of Education.

Thome had unseated Gibbs, a one-term incumbent, by a 717-668 margin in last April's elections.

Thome's July 8 resignation capped a three-month period in which he attended only one board meeting.

By law, the board had only 30 days from that date to name a replacement and Gibbs was considered a favorite from the outset. He was not available for comment Thursday.

FRANK WHITELEY, new Dist. 15 superintendent, said he believes the board "made a very good selection."

"I have previously met Mr. Gibbs in my initial contacts with the board of education and found him to be a very enthusiastic board member."

"In reviewing minutes of past board and committee meetings, I have found him to be very active and certainly willing to devote a large portion of time to the demands of the job," the personable superintendent continued.

"And as you know, the demands are very great."

Although board of education elections are for three-year terms, Gibbs "will fill only the amount of time between his appointment and the next general election," according to Whiteley.

"THEN THAT POSITION plus all positions who have completed their three-year term come up for election. But any appointment must stand at the next general election."

General elections for members of the Board of Education are scheduled for the second Saturday of April annually.

In a Herald interview prior to last April's elections, Gibbs said his three years experience on the board would

provide him with a better opportunity to serve the district during another term.

"Many things have been accomplished

(Continued on Page 2)

Meyer Opposes 'Academy'

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer does not approve of the Sidewalk Academy being held every Thursday in the city.

"I don't believe in that kind of thing," he said.

But Meyer said he does not object to the academy being located within the city limits.

He was asked to introduce a couple of speakers for the lecture series which began last week at Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

He said, "I refused to do the introduction and I refuse to be a part of anything that's going on there."

"I don't want to lend the prestige of the mayor's office to it."

The academy is sponsored by the Committee for Community Education, an organization of Northwest community residents headed by David Sundling, a Rolling Meadows resident.

LAST NIGHT'S speakers were Bobby Rush, the head of the Illinois Black Panther Party and Rev. Curtis Burrell, chairman of the Kenwood-Oakland Community Organization and pastor of the Woodlawn Mennonite Church in Chicago.

"You have tried convicted criminals speaking there," Meyer said.

He was asked to introduce Edward Hanrahan, Illinois State Attorney who is scheduled to speak next week.

"I approve of Hanrahan, but there's no way to draw the line," Meyer said.



Frank J. Haley

Resident Returns From Lions Meet

Frank J. Haley, 130 E. Sherman, Palatine, recently returned from the Lions International Convention held July 1 to 5 in Atlantic City N. J. where he, accompanied by his wife, represented the Palatine Lions Club.

Some 55 countries were represented at the convention and it was estimated that 34,000 Lions members and their wives attended. Haley is president of the area chapter.

One of the highlights of the convention was a 3 1/2 mile parade down the Atlantic City Boardwalk at which the Hersey High School Marching Band of Arlington Heights was awarded a third place prize.

Haley was installed president of the Palatine Lions Club at the Inaugural Ball held June 30 at Inverness Country Club. District Governor Paul Anthony was the installing officer. Robert Oakley of Palatine, deputy district governor, was also present.

MacMurray Grad

Barbara Ann Hertz of Palatine was awarded a bachelor of arts degree May 31, during the 119th commencement ceremonies at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.

Laymen Are Baffled By Legal Language

There's been a lot said about the confusion "legal language" can present to the layman, and no wonder.

Take, for example, the first few sentences of a petition to annex Palatine Hills Golf Course to the Village of Palatine. The petitioners are asking that the village annex the "territory described as follows: The Northeast quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest quarter and the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter and the Southwest quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest quarter . . ."

The moral being, never ask a legal writer for directions.

Woods Gets Degree In International Mgmt.

Craig A. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Woods, Palatine, was awarded the bachelor of international management degree by Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, Phoenix, Ariz. at commencement exercises recently.

He is a graduate of the University of Denver, where he majored in marketing.

To Star In 'Woyzeck'

First-year New College student Steven Lissner, of 1494 Rosita Drive, Palatine, had the title role in the production of "Woyzeck," presented by New College's student experimental theater group.

Performances of the German dramatic work, written by Georg Buchner before 1807, ran June 3-7 at the Sarasota, Fla. college.

College Newslady

Susan L. Cummins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cummins, 730 Malard Drive, Palatine, recently began her second year as a member of the news staff of The Steeler, weekly student newspaper at Lake Forest College (Ill.).

Miss Cummins has also been active in the concert choir and the student government.

She spent a term last year in Berlin as a participant in a study-abroad program.

From Auto To Giant Steel Pancake

by KAREN RUGEN

In goes the auto. Out comes a steel pancake weighing about a ton.

That's what happens when the mobile auto crusher temporarily set up and operating in Wheeling gets hold of an abandoned car.

Most people talk about pollution. But the people behind Mobile Auto Crushers, Inc. aren't just paying lip service to the problem.

Mobile Auto Crushers, Inc., a subsidiary of General Fire Extinguishers Corp. in Northbrook, provides a free disposal service for junk autos abandoned on the roadside polluting the land as well as the eye.

And the operation that turns an auto into usable scrap metal involves no burning. So it's not a case of substituting one pollutant for another.

INSTEAD OF taking off license plates and serial numbers and leaving an auto

to rust along some country road, unhappy car owners in the Northwest suburbs can bring their autos into the crushing site on a frontage road adjacent to the Palatine Expressway west of Wolf Road and just east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Or, if they want to have it picked up, Mobile Auto Crushers will charge a towing fee of \$15.

Once the car gets to the site, here's what happens. Step one requires stripping each car of tires, motor and transmission. According to Mardie MacKimm, spokesman for the company, the tires are taken to a dumping ground and the parts are sold as scrap metal. If the car's parts are in good shape, they may be sold as is. But that doesn't often happen, according to Mrs. MacKimm.

THE CAR IS then placed between the jaws of an auto compactor. In about 2 1/2 minutes and approximately 40 tons of pressure, the vehicle is reduced to a gi-

ant-sized pancake.

The crippled auto is then taken to a baling plant, which buys the leveled cars from Mobile Auto Crushers. There the scrap metal is reduced to a 2'x2'x5' block. These compact packages then go back to the steel mills to be melted down and used again.

The crushing company makes its money from the sale of the metal, depending on its market value. But according to Mrs. MacKimm the firm has only been breaking even, since it began operation about a year ago. She explained that the firm must pay for the two men needed to run the crusher and for the equipment.

"We hope to make money eventually, but the big thing is providing the service. Try and throw something away like an old car," said Mrs. MacKimm.

SHE SAID THE big problem with the crusher is finding a site that can be leased temporarily. The crusher which can handle 100 cars a day has been operating in Wheeling since July 1 and has crushed 100 cars so far.

Jim Waggoner, an official of Mobile Auto Crushers, Inc., said the crusher will be at the Wheeling site for the next 60 to 90 days. "We hope to clean up the area in the next two or three months."

The biggest customers of the crusher are municipalities that want to get rid of cars abandoned in their streets. M. O. Horcher, Wheeling's police chief, said Wheeling disposed of "300 to 400" autos last year when the crusher was located at another site near Palatine Road. He

added, however, that about 125 abandoned cars are in a field north of Strong Street near the Soo Line R.R. tracks, still to be disposed of.

"There are 7 million cars abandoned each year in this country, and we're getting more than our share of them," Horcher said.

Sue Dian Graduates As X-Ray Technician

Sue Dian, 2403 Willow Lane, Rolling Meadows, recently graduated after successfully completing training at the Northwest Community Hospital School of Radiological Technology.

Miss Dian worked at the hospital for several years as a nurses' aid before entering the x-ray technician class. After graduation, and passage of her state examination, she plans to work in a private orthopedic clinic in the area.

A certificate and graduation pin was presented to Miss Dian by Dr. Constantine S. Soter, chief radiologist and founder of the school, at a ceremony in the hospital conference area.

On Dean's List

Andrew Mock, 3803 Jay, Rolling Meadows, was named to the Deans List for work accomplished during the Winter and May terms at Wartburg College in Waverly, Ia.

Mock, a sophomore at the school, was one of 344 students to earn at least a 3.25 grade point average (on a four-point grading system) during the school terms.

Commissioned

William J. Kaveney of Palatine was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve at commissioning ceremonies June 7 at Bradley University.



MRS. SALVAGE

Local Draft Boards Moving

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Selective Service Boards 101, 102 and 103, now located in Des Plaines, will be moving to new quarters in Glenview as soon as possible it was learned exclusively Thursday.

According to an official of the General Services Administration (GSA), Acquisition branch a federal agency in charge of acquiring and leasing all office spaces for branches of the federal government, the local boards will be moving because of the extensive damage received when arsonists caused two fires within 10 days.

Joe Ylakis, GSA official, told the Des Plaines Herald/Day the board now located at 2474 Dempster St. in Des Plaines will be moving to a larger office in Glenview as soon as the new office is cleaned up.

"We're moving because the damage at the Dempster office is significant and the landlord of the present office is in danger of losing his insurance. We also need more space," he added.

The selective service office has been closed since last Thursday when arsonists caused extensive damage to the interior of the office. It was the second time the office was hit by arsonists in 10 days. The first incident occurred June 29.

MRS. MARCELLA Salvage, draft board director, said all correspondence

is still being handled at the Dempster Street office.

"Any general business can be conducted through the mail," Mrs. Salvage explained. "This would include notification of changes of address, status and draft referral requests. The only business which can't be done by mail is draft registration and reporting for call of duty."

Mrs. Salvage added that, "the only records which we have in this office which may be needed immediately are records of those men called for duty. And we've already taken care of this month's drafted men."

All other business is being referred to other area selective service offices. Men with questions are advised to go to the Evanston, Berwyn, Forest Park or northwest Chicago offices.

MRS. SALVAGE SAID the fire, smoke and water damage to the office is extensive but no records were destroyed. "We haven't cleaned up the office. We've spent the last week taking care of the mail that's come in," she said.

The Dempster street office is the largest selective service board in the state. It houses three local draft boards which serve an area bounded by Melrose Park on the south and Arlington Heights on the north and extends from the Cook County-DuPage line on the west to Skokie on the East. The new Glenview office will continue to serve this area.

The FBI is still investigating both of the recent fires.

When told late Thursday afternoon of the impending transfer of the office to a new location, Mrs. Salvage said it was the first she had heard about the decision, although "I heard the last few days that they were inquiring about three different locations."

THEN SHE ADDED, "As far as we're concerned this is the office that we will be working out of until we hear official word that we're being moved. We're not operating at 'business as usual' because the office is not open to the public, and we're not available to answer inquiries."

All telephone calls are being handled by six of the 10 employees that normally work out of the Des Plaines office, who are now manning telephones at the Selective Service on Diversey Street in Chi-

cago. In the meantime, Mrs. Salvage and three other employees are sorting the normal volume of mail coming from the more than 70 thousand registered men served by the office.



MRS. MARCELLA SALVAGE, director of Selective Service System local boards 101, 102 and 103, which serves the entire northwest suburbs, sorts through the daily mail at damaged office on

Dempster Street in Des Plaines. The office, racked by two separate fires within 10 days earlier this month, will be moved out of the city to Glenview, it was learned exclusively Thursday by the the Des

Plaines Herald/Day. Mrs. Salvage said the employees at the office are handling the normal mail load but that telephone inquiries are being answered at a different draft office.

Air Viatorian Low-Income Housing Views

by MURRAY DUBIN
About 250 people heard blazing rhetoric on both sides of the Viatorian housing issue at last night's public meeting on the topic at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

A panel of five heard a long line of speakers expound on the possibility of a low, moderate and upper-income housing development on the Viatorian lands in Arlington Heights.

The panel consisted of moderator John

McKnight, former State Director of the American Civil Liberties Union and Midwest Director of United States Commission on Civil Rights; Rev. Vernon Schreiber, pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church and representing the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship; State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-3rd; Cayetano Santiago, project director of the Illinois Migrant Council, and Frank Hilken, representing the Catholic Interracial Council.

ONE OF THE FIRST speakers was L. A. Dunnigan, representing the United Textile Workers Union. He said, "Dr. Martin Luther King died for the labor movement, and we are still struggling."

"People on the south side spend 15 dollars a week getting to work out here and then face intimidation if they don't get to work on time."

"I don't think any of you would be willing to work for \$2.50 an hour and commute 40 miles a day."

Then, Vincent Osweller, an Arlington Heights resident, walked to the podium.

"My purpose," he began, "is to point out the impact of the 15-acre Viatorian development on the people living in the area."

"I don't think now is the time to change the zoning."

REFERRING TO THE concerned Metropolitan Citizen's Group, who originated the Viatorian proposal, Osweller said,

"What visionaries! — what dreamers... what stupidity!"

"Our schools are overcrowded, our swimming pools are now opened on shifts, our parks and playgrounds are overcrowded and our tax base is high and won't be relieved by the large families moving into this development."

"We have many problems to solve and low-cost housing would just be another one."

Then, Dr. Jorge Prieto, director of community medicine for the Cabrini Neighborhood Health Center, let loose a verbal salvo. "We are here tonight because of the death, in those miserable shacks, of three Mexican-American children last winter," he began.

"WE ARE NOT HERE to discuss the density of population but to discuss the quality of a democratic society. These are people who are very poor and who belong to a race you've never understood and never let into your democracy. This may be too much to ask of a society whetted on property values."

Prieto continued his emotionally-charged talk, saying, "The 15 acres placates the fear of the property owners and does little to help the poor. Democracy is nonexistent for us here."

"We Mexicans have known poverty and will survive — what may not survive is the faith of your children in your society."

Father David Sanchez, pastor of St. Dominic's Catholic Church in Chicago, explained his own personal involvement in this suburban issue. "I have more questions than solutions for you," he said.

"I DON'T KNOW if taking something that may quiet people for a while is good. I don't know if I believe in America. I don't know if I believe in the church. I don't know if I want housing on the Viatorian lands."

"I'm tired of tokenism, and of being given a candy bar. I'm tired of marching and I'm tired of going to jail. I'm sick of marching for what I know is mine."

"People don't like to hear it and I don't particularly like to say it, but let's call the game by its name — racism."



TERMINING THE 15 acres offered by the Viatorians for housing as "tokenism," Dr. Jorge Prieto said Wednesday night, "The 15 acres placates the fears of the property owners but does little to really help the poor."

day night, "The 15 acres placates the fears of the property owners but does little to really help the poor."

Book-Bringer Brings Joy

by TOM ROBB
Every Thursday afternoon they come to their doorways with a book or two in their aged hands and they wait.

They wait for Mrs. Cynthia Drager, circulation assistant of the Palatine Library, who comes each week for an hour with books, birthday cards — and in many cases, a shoulder to cry on.

"I've been doing this now since September, and it's become a family affair to me and the old folks," said Mrs. Drager, who has been with the library for nine years.

What she does is cart in some 50 to 75 books a week to the St. Joseph Old Folks Home, Palatine, as a service to those whose age does not permit them a library visit as often as they'd like.

About 2 p.m. Mrs. Drager pulls her car up to the front of the white, clean building which seems to bounce the sun off its sides twice as hot as it really is.

SHE UNLOADS her car filled with mysteries, romance, sports and every other type of book the elderly request and once inside, several old ladies with white hair and large smiles stand waiting. "Oh, boy, look at the books, one said as Mrs. Drager wheeled her cart closer to their rooms."

"Their taste is really quite varied," Mrs. Drager said. With all of St. Joseph's residents being entitled to free library cards, few seem too fussy about what Mrs. Drager recommends.

"What will it be today? A nice story? A mystery?" she asked Mrs. Anna Heck. "I have you got anymore religious books?" she asked.

AND RELIGIOUS topics are just as popular among the old as mysteries sports and travel. "With many of the residents being Irish-Catholics," Mrs. Drager said, "they seem to like anything dealing with Ireland."

"And then some of them are so much on the ball, asking for best sellers they've read about in the papers, that you wonder whether they're really not part of this generation," she said.

And on her last stop in the halls of St. Joseph's Mrs. Drager visits the men's wards. "Between you and me," she said, "I have a couple of little old men who want a good love story now and then."

But books are only one of "the book lady's" many commodities. "I also spend many times just being a friend and someone who will listen," said Mrs. Drager, who added that letter reading for tired-eyed men and women and delivering birthday cards sent from the Palatine Library staff is also part of each visit.

"THEY LOVE TO have someone come and visit them," she said. "In fact, one old lady whom I gave a birthday card and my best wishes broke down in sobs and said that no one had wished her a happy birthday in two years."

Sophia's Shack To Be Torched Sunday

It has been five months since Sophia Koszowski, age 73, moved from her home near the Soo Line Railroad tracks in unincorporated Mount Prospect.

Sophia left her dilapidated shack a few days after the Cook County Building Department judged it unsafe and ordered the landlord, Ed Warner, to vacate it.

When the county building department inspected Sophia's home, they found her living alone without running water or a toilet. Only a few pieces of furniture lined the paper-thin walls, reinforced with sheets of cardboard in the two room shack.

Now Sophia is living with relatives on the south side of Chicago. Her landlord reports she is "doing very well."

Sunday, the Forest River Fire Department will gather together at 8 a.m. to burn the shack down. According to Fire Chief Charles Nick, the burning will be a routine fire drill for his men.

Honored By ROTC

Twenty-seven cadets in the U.S. Army ROTC program at Western Illinois University were honored recently at the department of military science's second annual spring awards ceremony.

John M. Lea of 261 Babcock, Palatine, received the Association of the United States Army Medal, presented to an outstanding junior cadet for contributing the most, through leadership, to advance the standing of the ROTC unit and the military science department, and ranking in the upper tenth of the ROTC class and the upper fourth of the academic class. Lea is majoring in history at WIU.

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Real Estate News & Views

THE BEST PROPERTIES MAY NOT BE ADVERTISED

Years ago we knew a young man who had been unemployed for a long time. He used to scan the "Help Wanted" column and decide there was nothing available.

He never realized the best jobs are often not advertised at all, but filled by applicants who hear about them by word of mouth.

Many people make the same mistake about real estate. They scan the newspaper, and if there is nothing advertised that interests them, they conclude there is nothing on the market that they would want. It never occurs to them that some properties — like jobs — are often never advertised.

Real Estate Brokers aren't operating a secret selling service for favored clients. It's just that some properties are such good buys, the moment word gets around they are for sale, the agent quickly gets a firm offer before he has had time to compose an ad.

That's one good reason why, if you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to contact a reliable Real Estate Broker and let him know what your requirements are. He will record them and call you the moment a listing that would interest you shows up.

See you next week.

6 MODERN, CONVENIENT OFFICES — OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

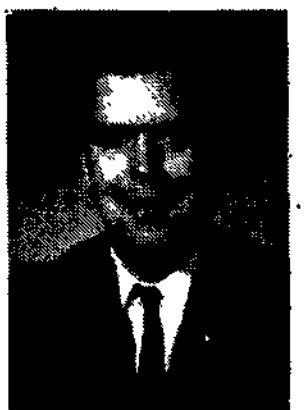
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In Arlington Heights (South)
1111 S. Arlington Hts. Road
954-1500

In Prospect Heights
13 S. Wolf Road
394-3500

In Palatine
728 E. Northwest Hwy.
358-5540

Hoffman-Schaumburg
Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza
894-1800



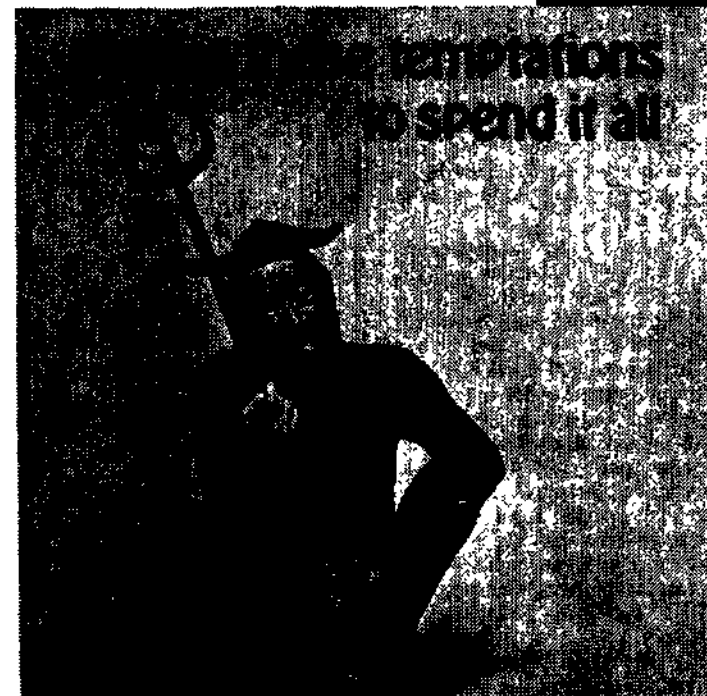
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PALATINE GIRL SCOUT Jennifer Noel inspects her knapsack, a basic and essential piece of scouting equipment, as she prepares for lunch while camping at Deer Grove Forest Preserve. Yesterday was Country Fair Day of the camp and arts and crafts works were put on display.

They're Scouting Arts, Homemaking

by MARGE FERROLI
Being prepared is a virtue to which most Girl Scouts try to be dedicated. The out-of-doors living, working and playing in Deer Grove Forest preserve that some 350 young scouts and staff members from Palatine and Rolling Meadows have been undergoing this week certainly prepare them for many things, both the practical and the unexpected.

By means of an eight-day summer camp session sponsored by the Northwest Council of Girl Scouts, youngsters ranging from 3 to 14 have been learning the finer points of baking cakes in reflector ovens, making vanilla ice cream and sculpturing wire. They're also learning how to budget housekeeping expenditures, to find their way out of a forest and to appreciate the beauty of nature.

CAMP SACAJAWEA, named after the Indian princess who aided Lewis and Clarke in their famous Northwest expedition, can probably be considered a training ground not only for the scouts but for potential troop leaders as well.

"The day camp keeps scouting open for the girls during the summer, and it's also a good way to train the new leaders," Mrs. Irene Peterson, Palatine Cadet Scout leader and coordinator of the group, explained. "Being in close contact with the girls like this helps to give new leaders much confidence so they'll be able to handle their own troops later."

Twelve separate scouting units are spread out in groups surrounding the lake in the forest preserve. Working under a theme of Ecology, the scouts arrive every day at 9 a.m., spend their day roughing it in the area and depart at 3 p.m., leaving the woods "as clean as they found it," Mrs. Peterson said.

Attack Suspect Is Nabbed

Long hours of patient surveillance paid off for Palatine police Wednesday when they captured a 15-year-old boy who they said was responsible for attacks on at least seven different girls.

The East side youth, police said, attends Palatine High School. They declined to reveal his identity because of his age. The case will be referred to Juvenile Court.

Police had been staking out the area behind St. Theresa's Church, west of the Palatine Plaza since June 22 when they began receiving reports of a man attacking women.

Lt. Frank Ortiz, head of Palatine's special services division, said the attacker would disrobe in the woods near the area and then bound out of the woods to attack girls that were in the area.

OFFICER RICHARD SIKORSKI, along with Ortiz, had spent nearly 20 hours in various spots throughout the neighborhood waiting and watching for the attacker. On one occasion, the attacker struck within an hour after they left the scene.

'Friends Of Library' Book Sale Is Today

Mrs. Ida Bullen, director of the Palatine Library, wishes to remind residents that the annual Friends of the Library Book Sale begins today.

From 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. used books and records will be sold on the front lawn of the library at Brockway and Wood St. The sale will continue from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

All proceeds from the book sale will go to the Palatine Public Library, according to Mrs. Henry Wood, president of the Friends.

'70-'71 Budget Introduced

A tentative 1970-71 budget showing \$8,017,798 in revenue and \$11,821,942 in expenditures was introduced at Wednesday night's meeting of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School District 15.

Of the \$11.6 million expenditure figure, \$5,353,126 has been allotted under teacher salaries.

"So this format is not conducive to understanding a budget. It makes it look like we're spending a lot of money we don't have," COLBURN SAID this budget is not final and will not work out at a deficit when completed.

Admissions Hit New Low

Paid admissions to the Palatine Park District's outdoor rock concerts hit an all-time low Wednesday night, says Duane Hosmar, assistant director of recreation.

At \$1 per person, only \$15 was collected at the ticket gate at the concert featuring Willie "Soul" Williams and another group called The Diesel.

"ANYTHING OVER and above what is in the tentative budget will have to be adjusted when the final budget is approved," he explained.

The total revenue and expenditure figures are somewhat misleading, according to business manager Bill Colburn.

AS COLBURN STATED, these figures are not representative of all money on hand because they do not show current balances. They represent only anticipated income and expenditures.

AND AS EXPECTED, the concerts will be cancelled after next Wednesday's performance of Marian Sodd, because of the low paid admissions.

After being exposed to suburban life, many of the children return to their own homes with the idea that they "don't want to eat beans anymore, but TV dinners and steak instead," Mrs. Taylor said.

Cop's Actions Are Probed

(Continued from Page 1)
In the past three years," he said at the time.



LELAND "BUD" GIBBS

non-public schools.
"If you look at the educational aspect, certification of teachers and checks on schools would have to be considered," he said.

Cadet To Take Part In Army Test Camp

Cadet John V. Lavigne, 3503 Teal Court, Rolling Meadows, is receiving six weeks practical application in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps basic summer camp at Fort Knox, Ky. from June 12 to July 23.

Lavigne is a graduate of Loyola University, Chicago.

Named To Dean's List

Lorraine D. Hess, 1516 Anderson Dr., Palatine, has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring quarter at Augustana College, Rock Island.

Indiana School Cites Area Coed

Susan Elizabeth Unger, 127 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, was one of 118 Goshen College students named to the Dean's List for high academic performance during the winter trimester, which ended in April.

To attain Dean's List status, a student must finish the trimester with a standing of 3.6 or higher on a 4-point system, and have no grades lower than C. The Dean's List and the Honor Roll comprised 29 per cent of the full-time students at the Northern Indiana school.

Miss Unger is a senior at Goshen and is a 1966 graduate of Palatine High School.

Supers' New Habitat: Palatine Hills Green

If you see two familiar faces out on the Palatine Hills putting green and they are talking about education, there is a good reason for it.

Former superintendent of High School Dist. 211 G. A. McElroy and former superintendent of Elementary School Dist. 15 E. S. Castor both retired July 1, both love to play golf, and both recently received a gift.

The teachers from each of their districts bestowed upon the educators and administrators a very appropriate retirement gift: free golf passes to Palatine Hills.

"Mac" received a five-year season pass, since he is a Palatine resident, and "Pat" was given a three-year pass, since he lives in Arlington Heights and like any other golfer is subject to non-resident rates.

Palatine Hills Golf Annexation Is Sought

Palatine Park District officials are currently undergoing steps to annex the unincorporated Palatine Hills Golf Course to the Village of Palatine.

At a board of commissioners meeting earlier this week, members looked over a prepared copy of the petition to bring more than 80 per cent of the 18-hole course into the village boundaries.

Although no official action was taken on the petition at Tuesday's meeting, Director of Parks, Rex Morris said the step was being taken for several reasons, including Palatine police and fire protection and to enable the park to purchase a liquor license for the clubhouse from the village board of trustees, instead of the county.

The petition has been submitted to the Palatine Village Board and will be referred to the planning commission at a later date.

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Friday, July 17, 1970

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Board Probes Cop's Actions

Speak Out

Race Track Possible Site For Bears

by MIKE KLEIN

The Chicago Bears, in their continuing efforts to find another stadium, have turned to Arlington Park as the possible site for all 1971 home games.

A Chicago Tribune Thursday article reported that the conglomerate controlling Arlington Park, headed by the controversial Philip J. Levin, is interested.

That would mean an expansion of seating facilities to over 50,000. How do area residents feel about 50,000 people traveling to Arlington Park on a fall Sunday?

"I'm moving to the coast (he didn't say which one) so I don't think my opinion is very good," said Leonard R. Wiedenhoft, 1405 S. Quentin Road, Palatine.

"But I believe the people should be receptive to the idea. After all, it will be more convenient for everybody to get to. It would be a wonderful place to play."

WIEDENHOFT said he "used to go to Wrigley Field (to watch the Bears) but now I won't be able to but I enjoyed them very much when they were there."

Mrs. Donald Waswo, 2301 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, said "I think it would be great. I know my husband would be at every game, and right here by Rolling Meadows, wow!"

Asked about any traffic tie-ups Bear owner George Halas's move might cause, Mrs. Waswo said, "At first I didn't like the racetrack, with the traffic and all, but you get used to it."

"And to see the Bears play this close, if you could get in, it would really be worth it. Trips to Chicago aren't that easy anymore."

Mrs. Norbert J. Hladilek, 362 Long Acres Lane, Palatine, said she was "not particularly" happy about the prospect of 50,000 people congregating at Arlington Park on a Sunday afternoon.

"IT WOULD be very nice. My husband and I would be more likely to go than if they continued playing in Chicago," said Mrs. Wendell Knowles, 4304 Plum Grove Drive, Rolling Meadows.

"I know my husband would jump at the idea. And I don't think it could bring anymore traffic to the area than this race track."

Mrs. William Pankey, 139 E. Kirchoff Road, Palatine, said "I'd be against it, because it would bring so much more traffic and pollution from the exhaust fumes, not to mention noise."

Mrs. Pankey, a local resident for eight and one-half years, said "We thought this was the country when we moved here. And I'm against anything that will make more problems."

Pro Basketball Coming to Area

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Professional basketball will come to the Northwest suburbs of Chicago this season.

The Northwest Travelers, who will serve as a "player development club" for teams in the National Basketball Association, are one of two teams to be added to the Continental Basketball Association. It was announced yesterday.

The team will represent Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Palatine and will be comprised of former college and high school stars under contract to the Chicago Bulls and other NBA teams. The other new entry will be based in Milwaukee.

The year-old league also includes teams in Decatur, Rockford, Peoria and Waukegan, Ill., as well as Waukegan, Wis., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Playboy Lines In Popular Demand

The telephone directory which most of us in Palatine and Rolling Meadows use is supposed to be restricted to the Northwest region, with Chicago and Wisconsin phone numbers excluded.

But it must have been out of popular demand that Bell Telephone found it necessary to include a listing not only for the Playboy Club in Chicago, but also the Playboy International Headquarters in Chicago and the Playboy Club-Hotel in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Looks like somebody's been getting handed a line.



YOUNG DRUM AND bugle corpsmen from all over the nation and Canada competed in the American National Drum Corps competition in Northbrook last weekend. Participants practiced and stayed in Wheeling and

Buffalo Grove for the competition which is sponsored by Drum Corps Digest. See story and additional pictures Section 2, Page 10.

Panther Raps 'Decadence'

"We say give us liberty or we'll give them death."

With these words, James Elder, an official of the Illinois Black Panther Party, told a group of about 110 suburbanites what the militant party stands for.

Elder, who was pinch-hitting for Bobby Rush, the head of the party in Illinois, spoke at the Sidewalk Academy last night. The Academy was held at the Sacred Heart High School, 2800 Central Rd. in Rolling Meadows.

Describing America as a "decadent society," Elder said the country is "falling apart" because mankind in America has lost its humanitarian respect for his fellow man. Specifically, Elder pointed to what he said were men who lay injured in the street, but could not obtain medical aid because of a lack of money.

"We say that's incorrect," Elder said.

In a rapid-fire speech, liberally sprinkled with four-letter obscenities, Elder ripped American society, the American eco-

nomie system and Americans in general.

A lot of people, Elder said, are too ignorant to understand the Black people's position. They look at the cold (bleep) on the scene, and see that it exists but don't do anything about it.

ELDER SAID that the blacks have been victims of economic exploitation, "Power belongs to the people and people should have the right," to determine their future. Zeroing in on the economic

An 18-year-old Fremd High School graduate testified Wednesday night that Palatine Policeman Michael McDonald hit him twice in the groin with a billy club while he was undergoing questioning in connection with garbage being dumped on a Winston Park street.

Lee I. Witte, 221 W. Daniels, made the charge against McDonald at a hearing of the Palatine Fire and Police Commission.

In a brief opening statement, Arthur Loevy, an attorney for the Cook County Police Association, who is representing McDonald, pleaded the Palatine policeman not guilty to the allegations.

The hearing, which lasted until 11:15 was adjourned without action until 8 p.m. tonight in the Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway.

McDonald, 24, the president of the Palatine chapter of the Cook County police group, is being charged in connection with three different incidents. He has been on the force about two years.

WITTE'S TESTIMONY came in connection with a March 15 incident in which police brought five young men into the station and charged them with littering a public roadway.

Witte testified that he, along with four friends, were on their way to a local restaurant when McDonald curbed the car in Winston Park.

McDonald, Witte testified, had the car follow the squad car to where the garbage had been dumped. Witte said he heard McDonald ask a resident if the car was the same as the resident saw when he noticed the garbage was being spilled.

The resident, Witte testified, said he did not know if it were the same car.

After being brought to headquarters, Witte said, he was taken into a room where McDonald started questioning him.

WHEN HE DENIED having anything to do with the garbage Witte said, McDonald told him "if I didn't act like a man, I wouldn't be a man very long."

McDonald then hit him twice with the night stick, Witte testified. Witte said he did not provoke the policeman.

He said McDonald told him he did not have to appear in court on the charges because it was a "local" offense. Witte said he talked to his high school police consultant, Richard Sikorski who advised him to make a court appearance.

The littering charges were dismissed, Witte said.

On cross examination by Loevy, Witte said he did not report the incident until three weeks after it occurred and he talked to Sikorski about it. Two or three weeks after the court case, he said, he gave a statement about the incident to police.

AFTER BEING questioned, Witte said, he was made to stand with his nose against a locker for 45 minutes. He said he was not advised of his rights and was not allowed to make a telephone call.

Daniel Dalton, 20, of 58 S. Elm, who was arrested in connection with the same

incident testified that McDonald grabbed him by the shirt during questioning.

On cross examination, Dalton also testified that he did not report the incident until he was contacted by police.

Eugene Devinger, of 1100 E. Plate Drive, testified that McDonald hit him four or five times in the leg and tried to hit him in the groin with a night stick while he was being questioned.

Devinger charged McDonald grabbed him by the shirt and "pulled me out of the chair."

ON CROSS examination Devinger said McDonald was calm until he (Devinger) said he thought that the garbage all over the street was funny. He also accused the Palatine policeman of grabbing him by the neck during questioning.

Devinger also said he did not file a complaint until police contacted him.

In connection with this incident, McDonald is charged with five counts of conduct unbecoming an officer and five counts of willful maltreatment of a person.

The prosecution is being conducted by Bradley M. Glass, village attorney, and had not finished presenting its case when the hearing adjourned.

MCDONALD IS ALSO charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, using coarse and profane or insolent language to a citizen and willful maltreatment of a person in connection with an incident involving Mrs. Alice Hultin of 336 S. Maple.

Mrs. Hultin testified that she came home from a store March 2 between 6 and 6:30 p.m. and found McDonald in her house. McDonald said that two of her children had hit a woman and that they were wanted in connection with a charge of assault and battery, she testified.

When she went to the police station, Mrs. Hultin testified, she was taken into a room with McDonald.

"I didn't get to say too much," she said.

McDonald, she said, called one of her sons a liar. "He didn't want to listen to me or the kids," she said. He insisted one of them was lying, she testified.

WITH HER VOICE trembling with emotion, Mrs. Hultin testified that McDonald looked straight at her and said "that this town was sick of me."

"He was mad, Mrs. Hultin said, "he was absolutely mad."

On cross examination, Mrs. Hultin said that she did not report the incident until six weeks ago. She said she was "scared to go to the police station with that man" there.

Mrs. Hultin testified that her husband decided to file the charges against McDonald after talking with an officer in the department.

LOEVY TRIED to present evidence that showed Mrs. Hultin had talked to several policemen after the alleged incident without mentioning it, but Walter Soroka, head of the commission, disallowed his request to bring in several witnesses.

After the hearing, however, Loevy submitted a list of witnesses which he said he wanted to be present at the next hearing.

McDonald is also accused of conduct unbecoming an officer and willful maltreatment of a person in connection with an April 18 incident in which he was investigating a disturbance at a local restaurant and allegedly hit a youth in the groin.

Only prosecution witnesses testified at Wednesday night's hearing. About 17 witnesses were sworn in and sequestered during the hearing.

Carry On Thru Sun.

And the fun goes on... The annual American Legion-Palatine Lions Club Carnival continues through Sunday at Community Park near Route 14 and Wood Street.

Gates open each night at 7 p.m. and close at midnight. There will be traditional rides of the merry-go-round and ferris wheel. A rock-a-place and tilt-a-whirl also will be featured along with a new ride called the Trabant.

Prizes will be given away too and there will be several games to play.

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Subsidy Complex Plans Incomplete

Plans for the proposed federally subsidized apartment complex in Streamwood will not be ready for four or five months, developer Marvin Myers told The Herald yesterday.

"We don't have all our plans and we don't have our financing yet," Myers said. "It would be premature to say anything now. We don't know if we're coming or going."

Myers could not predict the overall cost of the project. It will be built on the back 90 acres zoned multiple off the northeast corner of Schaumburg and Bartlett Roads, he said.

\$229,302 was set aside this week as a federal subsidy to allow lower rents at the development once it is built.

Final commitment for the federal money is expected in a week or two, said Ernest Stevens, Chicago area HUD director.

He predicted an 18 month completion date after the funds are secured.

"THIS IS NOT low cost housing," Stevens said.

"It is privately developed with federal subsidies for interest payments to keep the rents down," he added.

Plans, according to HUD, are for 210 apartments in two story walk-up buildings.

There will be 41 one bedroom units renting for \$106 per month, 84 two bedroom units at \$138 per month and 84 three bedroom units at \$159 per month.

Income levels of residents at the units will be between \$4,000 and \$12,000 annually.

Stevens added that there appear to be adequate schools, busing, and shopping facilities in the area.

Several meetings with industrialists in

the area were held before the subsidy was considered, Stevens added.

Asked if the apartments are to accommodate industry's need to provide homes near jobs, Stevens said, "The industrial centers are one factor. The need for residences in that area is the prime factor."

Social Worker Arrested

A 23-year-old social worker with the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, stopped for a traffic offense, was arrested early Thursday morning in Hoffman Estates in a series of altercations with police and the use of force.

Charged with failure to yield the right of way and resisting arrest is Anthony Hinrichs of River Forest Grove.

Hinrichs was stopped by Hoffman Estates Police Officer Robert Boynton while heading southbound on Roselle Road in front of the 7-11 store.

Boynton was forced to break hard and swerve left after Hinrichs turned left onto Roselle off Higgins Road in front of Boynton, Boynton reported.

WHEN ASKED to produce a driver's license, Hinrichs showed a traffic citation.

Hinrichs then grabbed Boynton's arm and appealed to the officer not to write a ticket for the incident. By this time Sgt. James Kolosowski had arrived on the scene.

Hinrichs was repeatedly told to get out of his car, but was belligerent, the report adds.

He finally exited his car from the passenger's side with his arms raised. When Sgt. Kolosowski attempted to search Hinrichs, he resisted and the two scuffled, Boynton added.

HINRICHS WAS encouraged to cooperate but the struggle continued, he added. Then Officer Donald Martin also arrived.

When police tried to handcuff Hinrichs, the battle started again. Finally subdued, Hinrichs was taken to police headquarters for processing.

At the station Hinrichs refused to give information needed for processing and refused offers to use the phone or medical attention.

During the street struggle, Officer Boynton sustained a foot injury. He was taken to St. Alexius Hospital, given crutches and advised to stay off his feet.

Back at the station, Hinrichs attempted to reach a lawyer at 8:15 a.m. but failed.

An hour later, he had to be maced and physically restrained before being taken to Des Plaines Court for a pre-trial hearing before Judge Marvin Peters.

Bond was set at \$5,000, but was later reduced.

PETERS SET THE high bond and threatened Hinrichs with a contempt of court charge if he would not allow himself to be processed back at the Hoffman Estates Police Station.

Yesterday afternoon, Hinrichs was to be released on \$1,000 bond after he cooperated during processing.

Hinrichs spoke to The Herald from his jail cell in Hoffman Estates.

"After I was stopped, two or three officers were on the scene within a half-a-minute," Hinrichs said.

He explained that he did not want to turn off his car engine because it is in disrepair.

"I'll give you to the count of three to turn off that engine or I'm going to pull you through that window," one of the officers said, according to Hinrichs.

"WHEN I GOT out of the car I was grabbed by the arm," Hinrichs added.

Hinrichs said he protested verbally when police tried to handcuff him and then tried to resist by "flinging my cuffs".

He claimed the three officers kicked

him.

When asked if he continued to resist, Hinrichs said, "I probably did."

He said he refused medical attention because it was offered on the condition that he permit himself to be processed. "I didn't want to submit until I spoke to my lawyer," he said. Hinrichs was looking for a doctor after his release on bond yesterday afternoon.

Hinrichs claims the police were abusive to him.

The altercation which led to his being maced reportedly took place when police would not allow him to attempt to reach his lawyer a last time before leaving for court.

Hinrichs said he resisted when they again tried to handcuff him before the trip to Des Plaines. A trial date has been scheduled Aug. 19 at 11 a.m. in Des Plaines Court.

From the Library

C'mon . . . Read!

This is the first in a bi-monthly feature being started by the Herald with the cooperation of Harold Ard, executive librarian of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, and his staff. The Herald will publish a partial list of new books the library receives and will try to vary the subject matter of the books listed.

MYSTERIES

"The Case of Mary Fielding" by Margaret Erskine. A puzzler for Septimus Finch of Scotland Yard.

"The Family Tomb" by Michael Gilbert. Murder erupts in the British Colony in Florence as the eccentric professor Bronzoni wheels and deals in Etruscan art relics.

"Death in the Stocks" by Georgette Heyer. A dead man is found sitting in the stocks on a quiet English village green.

"The Secret Woman" by Victoria Holt. Romance and suspense via for honor in this novel about Victorian England and the South Seas.

"The Killing Ground" by Steven Linakis. A suspenseful novel similar to "Anatomy of a Murder."

"Unexpected Death" by Dell Shannon. Lt. Luis Mendoza and his colleagues of the Los Angeles Police Department grapple with the myriad aspects of crime.

SUSPENSE

"Code of Conduct" by Elliot Arnold. A spy novel which offers a startling solution to the controversial Pueblo Affair.

"Deliverance" by James Dickey. Men stalk and are stalked in this novel of suspense. A treacherous river becomes a graveyard for those without the strength or luck to survive.

"Flora" by Catherine Gaskin. A lovely Scottish girl travels to the Caribbean. In addition to finding romance, she also meets with mystery, voodoo superstition, and a very sinister plot.

"The Hot Rock" by Donald E. Westlake. A comedy spy novel that evolves around a pool playing African diplomat who wants to steal an emerald valued at \$500,000.

HISTORICAL NOVEL

"The House on Bitterness Street" by Elizabeth Borton de Tevino. The story of an aristocratic woman's life during the Mexican Revolution focuses on the theme of material vs. non-material.

"Calico Palace" by Gwen Bristow. This is a story of a young girl's adventure during the Great Gold Rush.

BIOGRAPHY

"Great Lion of God" by Taylor Caldwell. St. Paul is portrayed as a rich and intelligent man who moved Christianity from a small Jewish sect to an international religion.

"The Crusader" by Noel B. Gerson. A readable biographical novel about a re-

markable woman — Margaret Sanger — the pioneer in the field of contraception.

FICTION

"Darker Than Amber" by John D. MacDonald. The story of Travis McGee, a salvage consultant. His services include advice and treatment for various kinds of breakage-hearts, lives and fortunes.

"But Not For Love" by Elizabeth Savage. The spell of a Maine summer creates passionate and not always pleasant upheavals for a colony of fellow vacationers.

"The Doctor's Two Lives" by Elizabeth Seifert. Here is an absorbing novel about the tension and crises in the relationship of a dedicated young doctor and the girl he loved.

"Losing Battles" by Eudora Welty. Three generations gather to celebrate Granny Vaughan's 90th birthday. There are many comic scenes and the author exposes her genuine love for all mankind.



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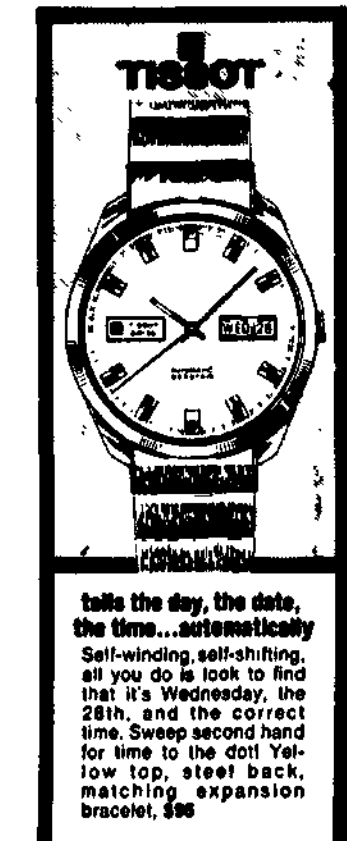
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PLAYING GAMES is part of the fun at the Fun Services Canoga Park, Calif., practices a game he will use in his training school in Elk Grove Village. John Bockhurst of mini-carnival.

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They Mix Fun And Business

KAREN RUGEN

There was a time when fun and business did not mix. Not any more. For one Elk Grove Village corporation, fun is business.

But making people laugh is not the major concern of Fun Services, Inc., 930 Nicholas Blvd., a division of Nationwide Industries, Inc. Making them money is.

"Putting people into business is our business," says Warren Claussen, president. And business means carnival-for-hire that sets up in 1 1/2 hours or less.

For \$12,500, a franchisee or what the company calls a Fun Service director, gets 25 red-and-white striped booths, games for tots to teens, \$600 worth of toys and prizes and all equipment he needs to go into the mini-fair business.

Promoted as "a festival of games for fun or funds," the franchisee puts on carnivals for fund-raising groups that don't want to go to the time or trouble to do it themselves.

The organization's only commitment to the franchisee is to provide attendants to staff the booths and pay for the prizes and novelties actually used with no guarantees or cash in advance.

Religious groups, PTA's, community service clubs and industrial organizations who want to keep youngsters busy at company picnics are money-makers for these carnival franchisees.

"Some of our directors make 10 to 11 events a day," says Claussen who keeps in contact regularly with the 97 franchisees from coast to coast who operate within their own protected area.

Once a franchisee, a director operates locally and is committed only to purchase 65% of his toys and prizes from the Elk Grove warehouse unless he can find them at a lower price and better quality elsewhere.

"But this rarely happens," says Claussen. "We never knew how much we were needed until the trucking strike."

Fun Services gets new franchisees all the time and many of them come on references of old-time operators. Most are men but one new franchisee is the Fresno, Calif., division of the Pepsi Cola Co.

Before they get their equipment and are ready to sell their mini-fairs, Fun Service directors first attend a training school that is conducted at the main offices in Elk Grove.

The training school runs for three days and includes sales training, carnival programming and even out-in-the-field experience of setting up carnivals. Usually an experienced carnival franchisee gives new prospects the benefit of first-hand experience.

"When franchisees leave here they are ready to go into business the next day," said Claussen. "We provide them with the equipment, the prizes, and knowledge and the professional guidance."

Fun Services has centered its operations in Elk Grove for two years and is constantly developing new games and prizes for its franchisees, according to Claussen.

The company can supply over 400 child and adult tested prizes including stuffed animals, saucer tosses and a Mr. Funzee doll, a little man with an over-sized nose that is Fun Service's trademark.

Presently the company has 30 games for its franchisees.

Claussen stressed Fun Services games are of skill, not of chance. "Everyone wins a prize for their ticket," he explained.

Besides mini-fairs, the corporation offers imprinting of shirts and jackets and

Commission Approves Restaurant Petition

The Plan Commission Wednesday night approved a petition requesting the construction of a Red Balloon Restaurant on the south side of Arlington Heights.

The one acre proposed site is on the south side of Algonquin Road just west of Arlington Heights Road.

The request for special use of the lot will be forwarded to the village board of trustees for final approval.

The commission attached several provisions to the request including face brick on four sides of the building and an easement no smaller than 30 feet in width. The easement would open onto Arlington Heights Road and serve as a parking lot entrance for the restaurant.

During their continued regular meeting, commission members discussed the recent lack of water in Arlington Heights.

Commission member O. V. Anderson said the commission should determine if the water supply is adequate to meet the needs of new developments. Commission members feared that future developments might place a strain on the current supply.

McInnes Accepts Post

James M. McInnes has accepted a position with the Badger Broadcasting Co., Madison, Wis.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McInnes of 4 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights.

McInnes received his B.S. degree from Southern Illinois University in June.

THE HERALD

Friday, July 17, 1970

Section 1 —5

Adams In Vietnam

U.S. Air Force Sgt. James T. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Adams of 318 S. Rose St., Palatine, is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

Sgt. Adams is a jet engine mechanic assigned to a unit of the 377th Combat Support Group, part of the Pacific Air Forces.

Before his arrival in Vietnam, he served at George AFB, Calif.

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Palatine Township High School. His wife is the former Margaret A. Skolnick.

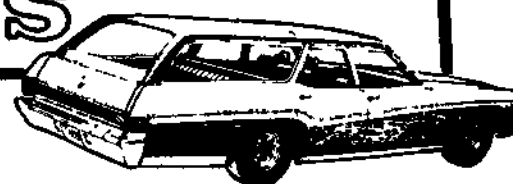
Three From Palatine Graduate Southern

Three Palatine students were awarded bachelor's degrees at the close of the spring term at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus.

Bachelor of arts degrees were granted John Louis Larsen of 137 S. Walnut St. and Craig John Seliger of 754 S. Glencoe.

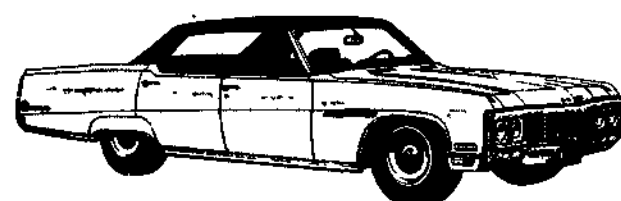
Beverly Anne King of 921 Fairway Court was awarded a bachelor of science degree.

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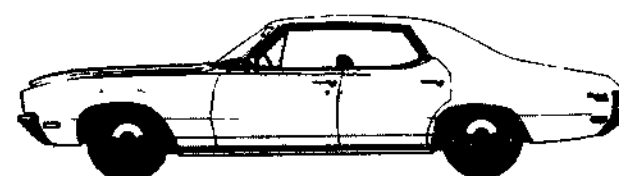
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V8, sunburst yellow, black top and interior, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes.

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'67 MUSTANG

6 cyl., stand. trans., dark green.

\$1395

'69 VOLKSWAGEN

Beige, stand. trans.

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'69 OPEL STATION WAGON

Yellow, 4 speed transmission.

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'67 MUSTANG

V8, power steering, power brakes, air cond., red.

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'65 BUICK SPECIAL 4 DOOR SEDAN

6 cyl., auto. trans., cheap transportation.

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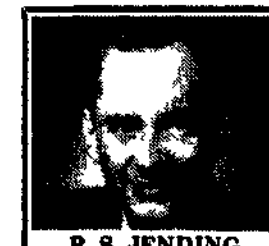
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MRS. MARCELLA SALVAGE, director of Selective Service System local boards 101, 102 and 103, which serves the entire northwest suburbs, sorts through the daily mail at damaged office on Dempster Street in Des Plaines. The office, racked by two separate fires within 10 days earlier this month, will be moved out of the city to Glenview, it was learned exclusively Thursday by the Des Plaines Herald/Day. Mrs. Salvage said the employees at the office are handling the normal mail load but that telephone inquiries are being answered at a different draft office.

Local Draft Boards Moving

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Selective Service Boards 101, 102 and 103, now located in Des Plaines, will be moving to new quarters in Glenview as soon as possible it was learned exclusively Thursday.

According to an official of the General Services Administration (GSA), Acquisition branch a federal agency in charge of acquiring and leasing all office spaces for branches of the federal government, the local boards will be moving because of the extensive damage received when arsonists caused two fires within 10 days.

Joe Yiakis, GSA official, told the Des Plaines Herald/Day the board now located at 2474 Dempster St. in Des Plaines will be moving to a larger office in Glenview as soon as the new office is cleaned up.

"We're moving because the damage at the Dempster office is significant and the landlord of the present office is in danger of losing his insurance. We also need more space," he added.

The selective service office has been closed since last Thursday when arsonists caused extensive damage to the interior of the office. It was the second time the office was hit by arsonists in 10 days. The first incident occurred June 23.

MRS. MARCELLA Salvage, draft board director, said all correspondence is still being handled at the Dempster Street office.

"Any general business can be conducted through the mail," Mrs. Salvage explained. "This would include notification of changes of address, status and draft referral requests. The only business which can't be done by mail is draft registration and reporting for call of duty."

Mrs. Salvage added that, "the only records which we have in this office which may be needed immediately are records of those men called for duty. And we've already taken care of this month's drafted men."

All other business is being referred to

other area selective service offices. Men with questions are advised to go to the Evanston, Berwyn, Forest Park or northwest Chicago offices.

MRS. SALVAGE SAID the fire, smoke and water damage to the office is extensive but no records were destroyed.

"We haven't cleaned up the office. We've spent the last week taking care of the mail that's come in," she said.

The Dempster street office is the largest selective service board in the state. It houses three local draft boards which serve an area bounded by Melrose Park on the south and Arlington Heights on the north and extends from the Cook County-DuPage line on the west to Skokie on the East. The new Glenview office will continue to serve this area.

The FBI is still investigating both of the recent fires.

When told late Thursday afternoon of the impending transfer of the office to a new location, Mrs. Salvage said it was the first she had heard about the decision, although "I heard the last few days

that they were inquiring about three different locations."

THEN SHE ADDED, "As far as we're concerned this is the office that we will be working out of until we hear official word that we're being moved. We're not operating at 'business as usual' because the office is not open to the public, and we're not available to answer inquiries."

All telephone calls are being handled by six of the 10 employees that normally work out of the Des Plaines office, who are now manning telephones at the Selective Service on Diversey Street in Chicago.

In the meantime, Mrs. Salvage and three other employees are sorting the normal volume of mail coming from the more than 70 thousand registered men served by the office.

Cudney's Job No Small Task

by TOM WELLMAN

Bob Cudney would have been in real trouble if he had broken his telephone arm.

All Cudney did, though, was to sprain his heel playing 16-inch softball in Palatine. He insists that it doesn't hurt his performance much at High School Dist. 214, where he's beginning his second hectic year as director of instructional staffing.

Hectic? Cudney will occasionally admit it, and the statistics show it. He's responsible for hiring 129 new teachers this year, out of a total of 1,282 bona fide applicants. That's out of about 4,000 requests for information about the district.

Through March, April and May, Cudney said his office receives 100 pieces of mail a day. After a morning meeting, he said he once had eight phone messages awaiting him, which is enough to keep most men chained to a desk 365 days a year.

IN FACT, Cudney won't be taking a lengthy vacation this summer. The 35-year-old slightly balding Palatine resident, the father of four, said that he's been taking a day at a time and he has been talking about taking a vacation at Christmas.

"I'm new to it and I'm trying to do the job that needs to be done, but it takes a lot of time and effort," said Cudney, after being interrupted by three consecutive phone calls.

Right now, Cudney has 20 positions to fill before late August, when the district's 900 teachers start returning. He's looking for industrial education and special education teachers, and there's a need for librarians, too.

Cudney said that as the district looks for the right man or woman to fill those vacant positions, he doesn't make the final decision on hiring. That's up to the school board, with a recommendation from a building principal.

CUDNEY SEES himself as a "facilitator," to speed the process of screening applicants and assessing individual building needs. The principals, aided by the department chairmen, make the recommendations.

Each candidate who meets Cudney's initial standards gets an interview with the building personnel. For example, Cudney has two members of a teaching team in social science; those members will be interviewing and assessing candidates for a third member of their team.

When potential Dist. 214 teachers come in for the first interview, Cudney said he tries to be as friendly and helpful as possible. He's surprised by the number of younger teachers who ask him questions about interviewing, and he's happy to answer them.

Cudney recalled talking to an applicant him busy six days a week.



SELDOM DOES Bob Cudney, director of instructional staffing for High School Dist. 214, get a chance to look at a book. He's been busy this summer plugging the holes in the district's teaching lineup for the 1970-

who was one of several seeking the same 71 school year.

Dist. 214 post. When Cudney advised him that he would have stiff competition for a job, the man sincerely thanked him for his honesty and signed a contract with another district.

THE APPLICANTS, are not as numerous during July as they are in the spring-time or in December and January, when Cudney does considerable interviewing. Cudney does have enough spare time to play softball; he also manages a Little League team.

Cudney and his wife and four children have lived in Palatine for four years. Before Cudney was named to his present position, he served a Cooperative Work Agreement (CWA) director in the district.

"I miss the kids . . . they meet a heck of a lot of my needs," he said.

However, he doesn't lose touch with the public. At the receptionist's desk is another applicant, and Cudney goes out to see if she'll be the person to fill one of the 20 open positions. By the time he returns to his office, he'll probably have two more messages awaiting; it keeps him busy six days a week.

Name Lists To Be Released

If you signed a research card when you attended the June 7 art festival in Arlington Heights, your name and address will be released to groups which are members of the arts advisory subcommittee of the Cultural Commission.

Commissioners approved the release of the names, subject to limitations, at their meeting Wednesday night.

The limitations include the requesting groups paying for the reproducing of the names and addresses and the return of the list after it has been used. Groups are also restricted from reproducing the list when it is in their possession.

Additional limitations imposed by the commission include the groups using the list for only one mailing and that mailing may include information about the group and a request to join the organization.

The release of the names was discussed at the commission's June meeting and produced a 3-3 vote. Donald Morton was absent from the meeting and his favorable vote for releasing the list carried the motion Wednesday night.

THE VOTE BREAKDOWN, in addition to Morton's "yes," was George "Bud" Beacham, Robert Hawley and Sidney Rosenfeld voting yes and Dr. Edward Jacobs, Jack O'Neil and Joe Weber voting no.

After the vote, Dr. Jacobs joked, "It would have been so much easier if someone had just stolen the list."

Commissioners stressed the list would include only the front side of the research card filled out by persons at the festival. This side includes names, addresses and phone numbers.

Earlier in the meeting Morton told the commission that a meeting with representatives of Satellite City Design Corp. will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Representatives of the corporation want to discuss their concept of a four-tower privately owned development which would surround a domed cultural center. The revenues from the apartments, offices or motel rooms in the towers could be used to help pay for the cultural center.

'Bud' Beacham—A Civilian!

George "Bud" Beacham is no longer a public official.

He resigned himself into private life at the adjournment of Wednesday night's meeting of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission. The previous evening he had resigned from the Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board.

The commissioners and Darryl Kenning, executive secretary to the commission, presented Beacham with a huge engraved plaque which read "In recognition of your service and inspirational leadership to the Community and your commission associates."

The metal plaque was mounted on a large piece of finely polished wood and the entire cost was personally donated by the commissioners and Kenning.

Village President Jack Walsh attended the meeting to thank Beacham for all his work and to name Joseph Weber Jr. chairman of the commission.

At the end of the meeting, Walsh suggested a standing ovation and the 10 people in the room stood to applaud the retiring commission chairman who is moving to Atlanta, Ga.

And the normally talkative Beacham said, "I don't know what to say."

Okay Purchase Of Trucks, Repairs

The purchase of three "new" trucks and repairs to the fieldhouse at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., were approved at this week's meeting of the Arlington Heights Park Board.

The trucks aren't really new. The purchases include a garbage truck which is a 1956 model and two pick-up trucks, one a 1964 model and the other a 1966 model.

Park Board member Jack Edwards questioned the purchase of the 1964 model, asking if it would last long enough for the park district to make its money back on it.

"It's 14 years newer than the one we have," quipped board president Charles Cronin.

The used truck is scheduled to replace a 1960 pick-up truck which no longer is used because it can't pass the state inspection.

REPAIRS ON Recreation Park include tarping, gutter replacement, roofing and painting for a total of about \$1,000. Earlier in the meeting, board members

found out how hard it is to change the location of their meetings.

The park district administration offices have been moved to Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., after the building was completed. However, the site for the board's meetings has to be changed by amending the park district's ordinance and providing public notice of the change from Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., to Olympic.

AFTER EXPLAINING the technicalities, Park Atty. Charles Robinette said he would prepare the necessary ordinances so that the first meeting in the new building could be held in August.

Board member E. E. Ormsbee shook his head and commented, "Can't we just put a sign up that says we're moving to Olympic?"

The board adjourned its regular meeting until Thursday, July 23. The topic of that meeting will be to discuss the appropriation and levy ordinances that must be approved by the board.



YEAH . . . RAHHH . . . Bullets! The cheerleaders for the Arlington Heights Boy's Baseball team named the Bullets attend games to cheer for victory at the First

Methodist Church playground, Miner Street and Prindle Avenue. The girls made their own outfits for the cheerleading duties.

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YOUNG DRUM AND bugle corpsmen from all over the nation and Canada competed in the American Nationals Drum Corps competition in Northbrook last weekend. Participants practiced and stayed in Wheeling and

Buffalo Grove for the competition which is sponsored by Drum Corps Digest. See story and additional pictures Section 2, Page 10.

Panther Raps 'Decadence'

"We say give us liberty or we'll give them death"

With these words, James Elder, an official of the Illinois Black Panther Party, told a group of about 110 suburbanites what the militant party stands for.

Elder, who was pinch-hitting for Bobby Rush, the head of the party in Illinois, spoke at the Sidewalk Academy last night. The Academy was held at the Sa-

cred Heart High School, 2800 Central Rd. in Rolling Meadows.

Describing America as a "decadent society," Elder said the country is "falling apart" because mankind in America has lost its humanitarian respect for his fellow man. Specifically, Elder pointed to what he said were men who lay injured in the street, but could not obtain medical aid because of a lack of money.

"We say that's incorrect," Elder said.

In a rapid-fire speech, liberally-sprinkled with four-letter obscenities, Elder ripped American society, the American economic system and Americans in general.

A lot of people, Elder said, are too ignorant to understand the Black people's position. They look at the cold (bleep) on the scene, and see that it exists but don't do anything about it.

ELDER SAID that the blacks have been victims of economic exploitation. "Power belongs to the people and people should have the right," to determine their future. Zeroing in on the economic system, Elder claimed that capitalism as it exists today has no more room for any more people in what he called "the reactionary ruling class."

The Black Panther Party, he said, has set up medical programs for the people and programs to feed the poor to show the American people that basic needs can be taken care of. "Too many people are hung up on profit," he said.

There are two ways American society can go, Elder said. They can see the (bleep) and not try to deal with it, or they can try to change it.

Elder was also highly critical of the American judicial system, which he said deprived blacks of their right to trials in front of a jury of their peers. Most juries, he said, consist of people who have no understanding of the black community.

He said, "We want land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice and peace." He also called those in authoritative positions in American society a variety of names, which included "pigs," "gestapo," and "barbarians."

Earlier in the evening, the Rev. Curtis E. Burrell, chairman of the Kenwood-Oakland Community Organization told the group that blacks wanted "a piece of the action. That is," he said, "an equal opportunity to participate in the American economic system."

Sophia's Shack To Be Torched Sunday

It has been five months since Sophia Kozwolski, age 73, moved from her home near the Soo Line Railroad tracks in unincorporated Mount Prospect.

Sophia left her dilapidated shack a few days after the Cook County Building Department judged it unsafe and ordered the landlord, Ed Warner, to vacate it.

When the county building department inspected Sophia's home, they found her living alone without running water or a toilet. Only a few pieces of furniture lined the paper-thin walls, reinforced with sheets of cardboard in the two room shack.

Now Sophia is living with relatives on the south side of Chicago. Her landlord reports she is "doing very well."

Sunday, the Forest River Fire Department will gather together at 8 a.m. to burn the shack down. According to Fire Chief Charles Nick, the burning will be a routine fire drill for his men.

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Home Delivery Missed Papers 9:30 a.m. 394-0110	Other Depts. General Office 394-2300
In DuPage County	
Home Delivery Missed Papers 9:30 a.m. 543-2400	Other Depts. DuPage Office 543-2400

Car Fire Doused

The Arlington Heights Fire Department put out a fire in a 1966 Chevrolet parked at 532 S. Brandenberry Court yesterday afternoon.

The car belonged to Olga Peterson, 225 S. Meacham Road in Schaumburg.

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Real Estate News & Views

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He never realized the best jobs are often not advertised at all, but filled by applicants who hear about them by word of mouth.

Many people make the same mistake about real estate. They scan the newspaper, and if there is nothing advertised that interests them, they conclude there is nothing on the market that they would want. It never occurs to them that some properties - like jobs - are often never advertised.

Real Estate Brokers aren't operating a secret selling service for favored clients. It's just that some properties are such good buys, the moment word gets around they are for sale, the agent quickly gets a firm offer before he has had time to compose an ad.

That's one good reason why, if you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to contact a reliable Real Estate Broker and let him know what your requirements are. He will record them and call you the moment a listing that would interest you shows up.

See you next week.

6 MODERN, CONVENIENT OFFICES - OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

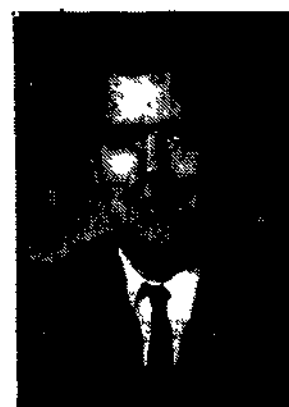
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954-1500

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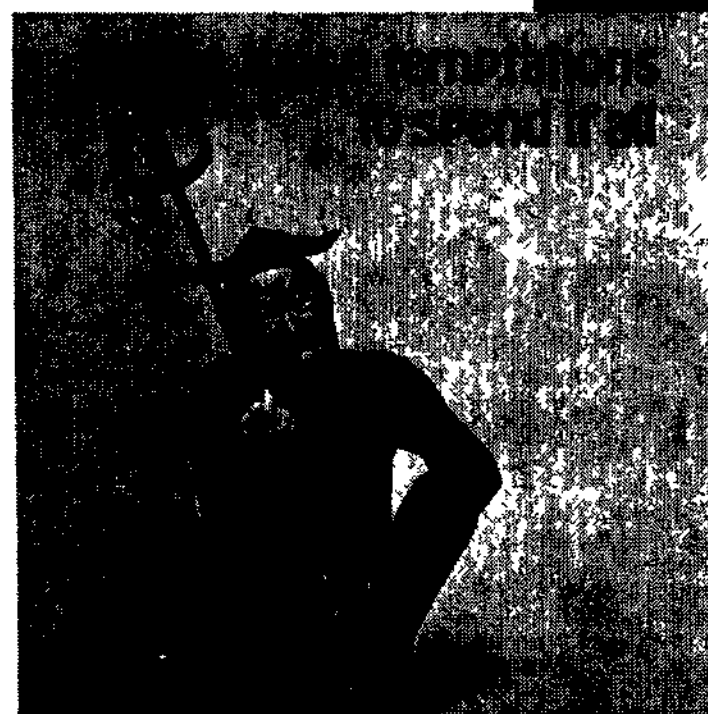
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Housing Pro, Con Discussed

by MURRAY DUBIN

"I was heartened by the Victorian decision but I'm not wedded to it," explained State Rep. Mrs. Eugenia Chapman at Wednesday's public meeting on low-cost housing.

The meeting, held at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, was sponsored by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizen's Group, who originated the low-moderate-upper income housing proposed project on Victorian land in Arlington Heights.

The Victorians have agreed to use 15 acres of their land for housing but no other plans have been formalized.

Following a long line of speakers, directing their comments on both sides of the housing issue, the five panelists spoke briefly.

"WE'RE NOT TALKING about importing low cost housing to the suburbs — it's

already here," Mrs. Chapman said. "If the municipal authorities don't approve this proposal, it is their responsibility to come up with alternatives."

Commenting on the charges of tokenism in the Victorian offer of 15 acres of land, she responded, "There's a saying in Springfield — If you can't get a dinner, take a sandwich."

Before the panel spoke, members of the audience and announced speakers offered their testimony on the Victorian issue.

Robert Coddington, representing the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition, said, "I'm sorry we didn't hear more enlightened arguments from the opposition tonight."

"THIS IS A CHANCE to upgrade our country by getting rid of substandard housing."

Allen Kracower, representing the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity,

told the audience, "I think there will be low and moderate income housing in Arlington Heights — it's coming here and throughout the country."

Kracower also pointed out that the main deterrent to low and moderate income housing in the United States was finding suitable land. "We have a crisis much more serious than people think," he said.

The Rev. Dan Reardon, a Victorian priest, attacked the concept of a neighborhood with the same kind of people in it, sharing the same views and values.

"THE IDEA OF COMMON people and common good has produced the North west suburbs, Chinatown and the Irish, Polish and black ghettos," he said.

"We've got to attack something at the root of our social development. We've created a monster that has to be changed by law in Arlington Heights."

"What difference does a difference

make?"

Alexander Magnus, 801 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, didn't agree with those who had spoken before him.

"I represent the silent majority," he began.

"BY EXPORTING urban problems to suburbia, you're not going to solve them. I came here 35 years ago to escape the problems of the city and a lot of us feel we do have the right to create our own environment."

"Remember, they're still a lot better off here than in Mexico."

John Doyle, another village resident who lives in the vicinity of St. Viator High School, said, "I don't think economically disadvantaged people should ask for these lush 15 acres."

"They should ask for other land."

Doyle said he knew of other land and added, "Anyone who says all the people against this are racists is dead wrong."



TERMING THE 15 acres offered by the Victorians for housing as "tokenism," Dr. Jorge Prieto said Wednesday night, "The 15 acres placates the fears of the property owners but does little to really help the poor."



A MIXED crowd of opponents and proponents to Forest View High School Wednesday evening and charged talk on the need for housing for Mexican-Americans living in the suburban area.

Joan Klussmann



While parents are enjoying the new parks and pools opened in Arlington Heights this year, complaints have come in about some of the facilities and the regulations which are enforced in the pool areas. The Park District has taken steps to remedy them, and residents revisiting the pools should notice some changes.

Parents in the Hasbrook-Greenbrier area were told this year that they could not wear sunglasses while watching their children in the pools. Mothers contended that without their prescription sunglasses, they could not keep track of their splashing offspring. They also noted that all the life guards kept their glasses on and that most sunglasses are shatterproof.

Park officials have since checked with the state and under the new Frontier Park regulations sunglasses may be worn on the pool deck and in the wading pool. Persons who are actually in the two larger pools may not wear glasses. A park district official said this policy is standard for all Arlington Heights pools.

ONE HASBROOK MOTHER, who praised the general appearance of the park, said she hoped that something could be done about the glass in the playground area. She explained that teenagers visit the park in the evening and by morning she has to scoop up handfuls of glass from the sand before permitting her children to swing or slide.

Another type of complaint came from residents who went to indoor Olympic swimming pool near Arlington High School. Mothers said that the draft in the women's locker room was of tornado proportions.

portions. An official at Olympic Pool said this week that the draft, caused by unnecessary pool mechanisms, had been eliminated by propping open the door leading from the corridor into the dressing room.

AND FINALLY, a plea from a Scarsdale resident who would gladly trade the sunglasses and draft issues for any park at all. She said her young children, who must cross Arlington Heights Road to get to Pioneer Park will have to be at least 12 years old to make the trip. She will, however, be happy to settle for any sort of neighborhood park to which her children can walk. "We always pass park referenda in Scarsdale. It would be nice if some day our children could benefit a little bit from one of them," she said.

KATHY DeFeo, 2206 Goebbert Road, lives in an apartment overlooking Forest View High School. She has a wonderful view of the tennis courts from her window, which would be delightful as she loves to play tennis. The view, however, just creates a dull ache as Kathy, who moved to Arlington Heights last year, cannot find anyone who plays. Although she is busy keeping up with her small daughter and is active in the League of Women Voters, she still has some time for the game. Anyone else who is in the same boat and looking longingly at tennis courts, may call Kathy at 593-9961.

Ralph Nolan, vice president of Industrial Relations for Interstate United has some marvelous pictures of the rear views of Miss Universe contestants. The Nolans, 430 S. Beverly Ave., were vacationing near Palm Beach, Florida, last week and on Saturday decided to drive to Miami Beach for the day. They dropped in at the Fountainbleu Hotel to look at the lobby and found themselves surrounded by a bevy of beauties. They slowly realized that the girls were contestants in something and later found it was for Miss Universe. Ralph, who had a camera around his neck, started shooting, but by the time he could swing into action, the girls were on their way out of the hotel.

Governments 'Lie': Vanocur

Sander Vanocur, NBC-TV newsmen, in a speech last night before 300 persons at Harper College in Palatine, attacked both government manipulation of the news and governmental conduct of the Vietnam War.

Vanocur, in zeroing in on several recent examples of administrative pressure directed against the news media, said that, "We have had too long a transmission belt to the government's version of the truth."

The newsmen, who flew out of Chicago immediately after the speech, specifically blasted Vice President Spiro Agnew as a representative of the administration's viewpoint.

IN REFERENCE to Agnew's November attack on the media, Vanocur said, "I don't see how the Vice Presidential speech had any socially redeeming value." And he said he was using the term as it is used in court obscenity cases.

Vanocur said throughout the talk that the news media have been "swallowing the lies and distortions," of governments and he cited two examples concerning the Vietnam war.

First, Vanocur reminded his audience of government statements in 1966 listing the number of men to be sent to Vietnam at 50,000.

VANOCUR SAID he knew, from talking to senators and from President Johnson's "tactics," that more men would be sent. He asserted that he failed in not revealing this fact, as he felt he wasn't totally committed to the theory that "all governments lie."

Second, in the fall of 1966 when Johnson said that his impending campaign trips were "figments of reporter's minds," Vanocur said he knew that cities were being surveyed for a political trip.

"Did I say all this?" Vanocur said, "No, I did not," even though Vanocur knew that the President was lying.

Later, Vanocur said that the news media was not perfect, and that, despite Agnew's assertion, self-examination is regularly carried on by newsmen and news organizations.

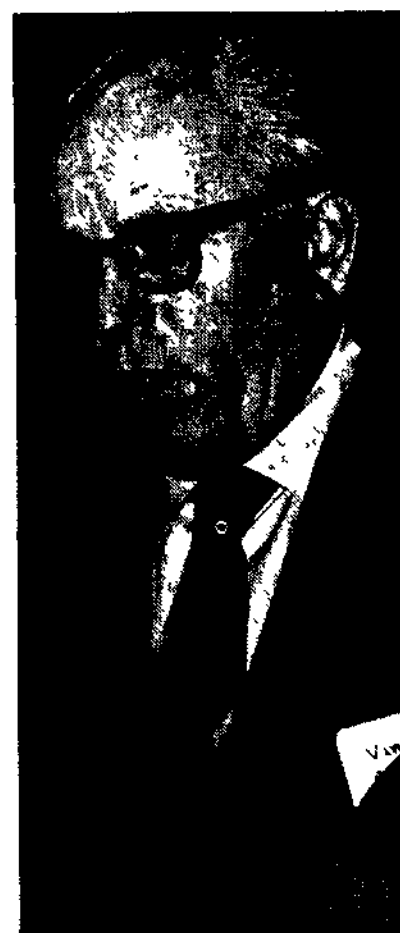
He later said when the news media is threatened by the Vice President that the public is threatened, too, as the news media passes its information along to the public.

Chosen For 'Catapult'

Michael G. Sheahan of Arlington Heights has been selected by Rose Polytechnic Institute to attend its "Operation Catapult" program.

The program introduces high school students to engineering and science problems not normally tackled on the high school level. Emphasis is placed on practical problem-solving involving extensive laboratory work and the computer.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sheahan of 501 S. Vail Ave.



VINCENT OSWEILER, an Arlington Heights resident, opposed the rezoning of Victorian land for multi-family housing. He said, "The Mexicans should have housing near where they work but not here, in land zoned for single-family housing."

Children's Play Set Camelot Park Today

The unwicked witch will come to Arlington Heights today.

A free children's play entitled, "The Unwicked Witch" will be presented at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffolk Drive, at 11 a.m. and at Heritage Park, Highland Avenue and Victoria Lane, at 1 p.m.

Both performances will be given at poolside. The play is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and will be presented by the St. James Christie Children's Theater Touring Company.

The company of teenagers is comprised of local area residents who are touring under the auspices of the St. James-Christie Studio of Performing Arts in Riverside.

Any Arlington Heights youngsters are invited to attend the presentation of the zany tale which includes Hubble and Wobble and the witches who love to play tag on their broomsticks.

4 On Augustana List

Four students from Arlington Heights are included on the ean's Honor List at Augustana college for the spring quarter. The list covers students whose grade point average of 4.0. She is the daughter of Roger Seng, 725 S. Dunton Ave.

Beverly Seng, a junior, had a grade point average of 4.0. She is the daughter of Roger Seng, 725 S. Dunton Ave.

Others named to the list are Gail Goepfert, a junior, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Goepfert; Karen L. Pritz, a freshman, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Pritz; and Lynn Whiting, a sophomore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Whiting.

Honorary Grant To Miss Betker

Betsy Kay Betker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Betker of 609 W. Fairview, Arlington Heights, has been awarded a president's honorary scholarship to Valparaiso University.

Miss Betker will be enrolled in the college of arts and sciences.

She is a graduate of Luther North High School, where she was active in the acapella choir, Luther Singers, German club, ski club and was on the staff of Hark, a literary magazine.

She received an award from the Chicago German Embassy for outstanding work in the study of the German language, and was chosen Homemaker of the Year of Luther High School North in the nation-wide General Mills annual contest.

Miss Betker maintained a 4.0 grade point average while at Luther.

Ends Training

Airman David L. Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Moss of 1018 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a medical services specialist.

Airman Moss, a 1967 graduate of Arlington High School, attended the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Receives Degree

Two Arlington Heights residents were awarded bachelor of arts degrees in history at May 31 commencement exercises at the University of Wyoming, Laramie.

They are James Charles Auld and James LeRoy Bressler.

Erfort Takes Position

John Erfort of 541 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, has accepted a teaching position at St. Viator High School.

Erfort graduated from Western Illinois University in Macomb in June. He will begin teaching at the high school in September.

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ARLINGTON DAY
 Founded 1966
 Combined June 29, 1970
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43rd Year—252

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, July 17, 1970

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Bears Eye Arlington Park



WHO?? Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation for the park district, told the Park Board this week that a resident of Skeddale area whose property had been recently annexed to the village had not yet requested annexation by the park district. The property owner is Dr. Edward Jacobs who was a member of the park district's citizens committee which helped work on passage of the 1968 park building referendum.

The Park District has discovered that its recently adopted symbol used on stationery isn't exactly original. Thornton reported to the board that the stationery is already printed and he's discovered that the symbol which shows a man, woman and two children is also used by the Planned Parenthood Association.

HE'S NICE, BUT . . . Village President Jack Walsh met with Arlington Park Race Track and Chicago Bears officials Wednesday and commented, "George Halas is a nice guy . . . but I still didn't get any free tickets."

PRETTY SLOW . . . as he pulled up to the corner of Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue, a local motorist in a new Ford noticed a large tractor in the lane next to his. When the tractor pulled ahead of his car, the startled driver squealed his tires to avoid the embarrassment of being beaten out by a tractor.

KINDA' FAR . . . when told of Bud Becham's resigning the village library board because of his move to Atlanta, Ga., one library board member said, "Couldn't he commute?"

HOW LONG? The library board's resolution of commendation to Becham contained seven "Whereas's" and, while reading it, Richard Frieble quipped, "Continued on the next plaque."

NO DEBATE: A motion was on the floor at Wednesday's Cultural Commission meeting to appoint Joe Weber acting chairman of the commission. George Becham, whose resignation as chairman became effective at the end of the meeting, asked, "Who would like to debate that motion . . . Joe?"

OPPS . . . At the opening ceremonies for Fritzel's restaurant in Arlington Heights, Wagner Van Vlack the president of Interstate United which owns the restaurant, was introducing the various dignitaries present. He came to State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, he said, "I don't know if he's a Republican or a Democrat."

WISHING: An office employee at Dist. 25's administration office quit after two days with the district. Reportedly, she was handed a copy of PPBS, the cumbersome and confusing computer budget for the district and shortly thereafter gave notice. At last week's Dist. 25 board meeting, a board member commented, "At least she's able to get out."

HOPPY RETURNS. During Illinois Racing Board hearings Wednesday, state investigators offered a list of names of guests at the controversial Acapulco Towers Hotel. Among the names were Tony Curtis, Kirk Douglas, Cyd Charisse and Hyman Siegel. Commissioner Herman Stamer asked, "Who is Siegel, a movie actor?" Commissioner Joseph Lamendola responded, "Yes, haven't you ever heard of Hopalong Siegel?"

NOT-50-INSTANT REPLAY. A Chicago radio commentator Wednesday noted to listeners that July 15 is St. Swin's Day. He said that on that day 502 A.D. it started raining and continued to rain for 40 days and 40 nights. Pausing, the commentator said, "We have reports someone is building an ark in Arlington Heights."



RALPH SINE, 7, of 1222 Center St., Des Plaines, starts homerun swing during a whiffleball game held at day camp for cerebral palsy victims at

Wilson School in Arlington Heights. Assisting Ralph are camp counselors Wendi Freedman, left, of 1503 Jane Ave., Arlington Heights and Karen

Burkhardt of 204 N. Forest, Mount Prospect. Waiting to bring up the next batter is Peggy Hendricks of 575 Debra Dr., Des Plaines. Ralph's homer ended the game.

Special Campers Keep Busy

by ROGER CAPETTINI

"Give yourself a big hand, Ralph, you just hit a homerun."

Ralph clapped his hands, and so did many of the other happy children. They were playing "whiffleball," a game much like baseball except the ball is very light and is struck from a tee.

In this particular game the batters are pushed around the bases in wheelchairs by their young counselors. The players are "campers" at the day camp at Wilson School, 15 in Arlington Heights sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago.

JOYCE KOHLER of Des Plaines is director of the camp, and works with a staff of nine counselors. She said the 25 "campers" come from just about every town in the Northwest suburbs, and as far away as Libertyville and Park Ridge. The children range in age from 3 to 15.

Mrs. Kohler explained that other activities for the children, who attend the camp from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, include relay races, candy and egg hunts and various handicrafts. She said although many of the children cannot participate on their own, "We try to keep their hands in the activity." The idea is to make them do what they can, to help make them more independent and as well-rounded as possible.

"I don't feel sorry for them at all, because they have so much else going for them," Mrs. Kohler explained. "Besides, that would be the worst thing we could do to them. They have such a zest for life."

AFTER THE ballgame the opposing teams settled under a shady tree and a few of the children dozed off for an afternoon nap on the cool grass.

After the quiet interlude, Rick Ladd, of 507 W. Berkeley Dr., Arlington Heights, one of the counselors, started organizing the relay races. Ladd, victim of a recent motorcycle accident, marked off the course with the aid of his crutches.

"I wouldn't miss a day here no matter how badly I felt," Ladd said. "These kids have all the guts in the world. They

make me realize I have nothing to complain about."

Ladd, a sophomore at North Central College in Naperville, Ill., said, "These kids help each other, and if more people would do that, this would be a better place to live." Ladd bent down and asked Denise, the little girl with the big blue eyes, for a kiss, and got it.

THE ENTIRE group formed a big circle, sitting on the grass, and joined hands for the regular afternoon singing session. They worked their way around to "Three Blind Mice" and little Jackie, taking the role of the mouse, squeaked his voice at perfectly placed intervals.

Wendi Freedman, 17, of 1508 Jane Ave., Arlington Heights, left the circle to escort one of her favorites inside the

school to a rest room. "This is the best job I've ever had," she said. "It's frustrating because you want to teach them so much and you can't." Wendi, who is a sophomore at Bradley University in Peoria, majoring in speech therapy, added, "I love it though. Little things mean so much more to them."

ON THE FLOOR of the multi-purpose room inside the school, counselor Karen Burkhardt was up to her elbows in a mixture of flour and water, helping a child add to the papier-mache alligator in progress. This was Animal Week at the camp. Karen, 204 N. Forest, Mount Prospect, is a sophomore at Illinois State University in Normal, majoring in special education.

Explaining this is her first real experi-

ence in working with special children, Karen said, "It's a lot more physical than I ever thought it would be, but I just love it. They're all so eager to give love and do things for themselves. Instead of doing things for them, we try to make them help themselves."

SHE SAID she plans to make a career of special education, concentrating particularly on the blind and partially sighted. She was quick to add however, that it is not always so easy to separate handicaps, noting that cerebral palsy victims, for example, might also be only partially sighted.

"The main thing is to make them happy," Karen said, and judging by the 25 smiling faces, she and her co-workers must be reaching their goal.

150 at Homeowners Meet

Several minutes before the 8 p.m. Arlington Estates homeowners meeting was to begin Wednesday evening, the "chair" committee was still setting up folding chairs, apparently expecting a good-sized crowd to attend. They were not disappointed.

More than 150 interested homeowners attended the membership meeting of the Arlington Estates Homeowners Association at the Merle Guild Post 206 of the American Legion, 121 N. Douglas Ave., Arlington Heights. The group opposes the development of low and moderate income housing at the St. Viator site adjoining their property.

Phil Nelson, group vice president, told the audience the group will have to "bide our time until we see which way this thing is going."

Nelson explained that without more definite information regarding the proposed development, there would be no point in attempting to plan specific steps to take in opposing it.

"We're moving in first gear right now," Nelson said, "and we won't get

into high gear until more information is forthcoming."

As a beginning step Nelson said the group is starting a petition campaign in a 10-block area. He said captains will be assigned to cover specific streets and house numbers to ensure a complete coverage of the immediate area.

Nelson said, "We have to get united and pull together. Until further plans are made, we will continue to organize the petition group. We're going to need help to get everyone out."

Nelson estimated it will be two or three months before the matter comes before the appropriate village agencies, and promised to keep the membership well informed through the monthly newsletter.

"We will be well prepared when the opportunity comes along," he added.

EARLIER, NELSON reviewed the history of the problem and outlined the group's four areas of opposition. He explained these as the possible future ramifications of zoning changes; the effect of placing multi-family housing in a single-

family area with regard to decreasing property values; the problems of assimilating lower income families into a higher cost area; and the feasibility of other routes available to provide better housing for low-income families. He suggested it would be better to place families in existing, vacant, single-family homes.

The association also adopted a proposed set of by-laws, with several changes and additions. Arlington Heights attorney Tom Haulon, group member, reviewed the group's governing rules and explained several points to the assembly.

Emphasizing that membership is open to anyone from Arlington Heights, the membership voted to restrict membership to those persons owning property and residing in the village. This rule effectively eliminates renters of homes and apartment from membership.

ALTHOUGH the group spokesman said they are not actively seeking members from outside the immediate area at this time, they invited homeowners not covered by one of several groups opposing the project to join with them.

Professional football may find a new home in the Arlington Park Race Track.

A meeting was held Wednesday at the track between officials of the track and the Chicago Bears and Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh, who initiated the meeting.

The meeting included Philip Levin, president of Transnation Corp., a parent corporation of the organization which owns and operates Arlington Park; and George Halas Sr. and his son, George "Mugs" Halas Jr.

Walsh said he suggested the track location so that the Chicago Bears officials could view the facilities first hand.

No commitments were made during the meeting, Walsh said, describing the session as "exploratory discussions."

NEWTON MANDEL, vice president of Transnation, said that the meeting had been initiated by Walsh and stated the move would accomplish "better utilization of the property. It's great for the village also."

Mandel said that Levin, who was unavailable for comment, had "some other business" but mainly came to Arlington Heights for the Wednesday meeting.

The Bears were given information to "think about" and they will have to do some studies, according to Mandel.

Don Weiss, director of public relations for the National Football League, "I have no knowledge of the meeting between the two Mr. Halases, Levin and Walsh and have no comment at the present time."

Walsh said that the meeting centered around discussion of the Bears moving to the village on a permanent basis.

THE ADVANTAGES to the village are primarily economic, Walsh said. Ticket sales would bring in additional revenue and the Bears in the past have played exhibition games to benefit community charities, he said.

The move, if it ever comes about, "might be a solution to the Bears' problems and beneficial to the track," the village president said.

Walsh said his main concern is the future development of the track and he would rather see it move "towards sports core development" rather than office buildings or apartments.

The further development of the race track land, roughly about 450 acres, is inevitable because "that land has to be used beyond the 60 days of the racing season," Walsh said.

The location of Arlington Park and the present and future road construction development make it attractive as a potential home for the professional football team, Walsh said.

THE DISCUSSION included a short-term plan to build temporary bleachers to supplement the track's grandstand, Walsh said. The long-term solution would be the construction of a permanent stadium on the property.

If a stadium were built, it would probably have to take into account more than just professional football, Walsh commented. He mentioned other professional sports including baseball, hockey and basketball.

"There are great economic barriers and exploring them doesn't cost much," Walsh said.

The village president said he thought a stadium would be a "preferable use of that property" and he will continue to promote it unless the community of Arlington Heights stands up and says, "No."

Discussion of Arlington Park as the site of a sports core or covered stadium for many professional sports arena is nothing new.

Pro Basketball Coming to Area

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Professional basketball will come to the Northwest suburbs of Chicago this season.

The Northwest Travelers, who will serve as a "player development club" for teams in the National Basketball Association, are one of two teams to be added to the Continental Basketball Association, it was announced yesterday.

The team will represent Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Palatine and will be comprised of former college and high school stars under contract to the Chicago Bulls and other NBA teams. The other new entry will be based in Milwaukee.

The year-old league also includes teams in Decatur, Rockford, Peoria and Waukegan, Ill., as well as Waukegan, Wis., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Edith Freund



The tree in the dooryard of Central school had Dutch elm disease and the calendar read only July 11.

Which was too bad, really, because it is a shame to lose a big elm in the center of town, but it is also too bad that it was only July 11. Now you will have to help pay for its removal.

Central will be turned over to its new owner on July 31 or Aug. 1, depending on the schedule of Louis Ancel, school attorney. The contract date is Aug. 1, but who wants to work on a summer Saturday if they can help it?

AS YOU AND the Lions Club have been recently made aware, there is no bending of village ordinances in Mount Prospect. The ordinance reads that elms with beetles in the bush must be removed "immediately." That's the word, brethren, and we will have no foot-shuffling on the part of parting property owners.

That's why the taxpayers of Dist. 57, rather than the Mount Prospect State Bank, as trustees for the new owner, whose name hasn't been revealed as of yet will have to cough up "around \$300" apiece for the two trees taken down this month. "I really hated to spend that money," said J. C. Busenhardt, assistant superintendent.

What will happen to Central after the first of August? The answer is that the old girl will change her dress and her name, that's all.

There have been architects, heating and air conditioning people, electrical and plumbing men going over the building recently. Indications are that the building is going to be an office building for the time being, with the land held for future speculation in case something better turns up.

The building will be remodeled and reversed — that is, it will turn its back on Central road and be open on the south. The trees that are there will remain because, reportedly, the new owners wish to make some sort of pretty mall around the building to offset their parking area, the former playlot.

As school property, the land at Central and Route 83 made it longer than many people. It was probably in use from 1895, or three-quarters of a century. The first wooden, white schoolhouse was built there then by William Wille. Even after the four room brick school was built in 1927 (the east end of the present building), the district continued to send classes to the little white house to ease the overflow.

When the second portion of the brick building was built in the 1940s, the white building was moved to Thayer and Wille where it became the annex of St. John's Episcopal church.

EDWIN BUSSE, William Pohlmann and William Kirchhoff were on the board when the brick building was built. Pohlmann rounded up a bunch of farmers with tractors and they all helped dig the foundation for the new community school. That was the way people did

things back in 1927 when everything was not so antiseptic as it is now.

Busse says that he constantly had to remind John Gohrs, the man in charge of construction, that the district had to stay within a set cost. As it was, the school finally ran over the bonding limit of \$25,000 by two or three thousand dollars.

Fortunately, a local man named Henry Mensching, owner of a farm where the Mount Prospect Country club and homes south of Lincoln now stand, bought the entire bond issue. Somehow the overvalued issue was "fixed up" so the kids could have their new school. But that's the way they did things in 1927. And still do. (The MP Bank just bought a Dist. 57 bond issue to rescue the schools when they were locked into a low interest rate in spite of inflation).

Economic conditions back in 1929 also changed drastically and many local residents became irritated with their school board. At one time almost 46 per cent of the homeowners withheld their school taxes for one reason or another.

One visitor to the school board, Leonard Johnson, became so annoyed with board members' refusal to build an addition to Central that he called them all "haysackers." But some of the board members, themselves, couldn't afford to pay their taxes (actually in violation of the law) and they didn't think there should be an addition until the community could afford the school they already had. That, you will be forced to admit, is certainly an old-fashioned concept.

THE MAIN REASON recent school boards have had so much trouble resolving the question of Central is that it is emotionally tied to many lives within the village. The people who spent energy, blood and tears in getting it built in the first place, in getting an addition to it — and even attending it as students, found it hard to give up their first community school.

From the foundation up Central school is built solid, strong and long-lasting, like a bank vault. Unfortunately, those who built it and added to it could not have foreseen the uses education would wring from a school building in the last quarter of the century.

Central in spite (or because) of those who loved and hated it, will be around for a while. But it will no longer be the center of so much emotionally generated electricity.

YESTERDAY: Who is the new owner of Central? We know that it is not Charles Hodlmair, the man who arranged for the purchase of Elk Grove farms for the Centex Corp. before Elk Grove village was rebuilt. Hodlmair and friends bid, but lost, when they hedged their bid with too many conditions unfavorable to the school district.

TODAY: Most of the information above is contained in a village tour written by the Mount Prospect Historical Society. If you become a member then you will know these things too. Contact Mrs. Rodney Wilson, 392-1844, for more information.

Housing Pro, Con Discussed

by MURRAY DUBIN

"I was heartened by the Viatorian decision but I'm not wedded to it," explained State Rep. Mrs. Eugenia Chapman at Wednesday's public meeting on low-cost housing.

The meeting, held at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, was sponsored by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizen's Group, who originated the low-moderate-upper income housing proposed project on Viatorian land in Arlington Heights.

The Viatorians have agreed to use 15 acres of their land for housing but no other plans have been formalized.

Following a long line of speakers, directing their comments on both sides of the housing issue, the five panelists spoke briefly.

"WE'RE NOT TALKING about importing low cost housing to the suburbs — it's already here," Mrs. Chapman said. "If

the municipal authorities don't approve this proposal, it is their responsibility to come up with alternatives."

Commenting on the charges of tokenism in the Viatorian offer of 15 acres of land, she responded, "There's a saying in Springfield — If you can't get a dinner, take a sandwich."

Before the panel spoke, members of the audience and announced speakers offered their testimony on the Viatorian issue.

Robert Coddington, representing the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition, said, "I'm sorry we didn't hear more enlightened arguments from the opposition tonight."

"THIS IS A CHANCE to upgrade our country by getting rid of substandard housing."

Allen Kracower, representing the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, told the audience, "I think there will be

low and moderate income housing in Arlington Heights — it's coming here and throughout the country."

Kracower also pointed out that the main deterrent to low and moderate income housing in the United States was finding suitable land. "We have a crisis much more serious than people think," he said.

The Rev. Dan Reardon, a Viatorian priest, attacked the concept of a neighborhood with the same kind of people in it, sharing the same views and values.

"THE IDEA OF COMMON people and common good has produced the North west suburbs, Chinatown and the Irish, Polish and black ghettos," he said.

"We've got to attack something at the root of our social development. We've created a monster that has to be changed by law in Arlington Heights."

"What difference does a difference make?"

Alexander Magnus, 801 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, didn't agree with those who had spoken before him.

"I represent the silent majority," he began.

"BY EXPORTING urban problems to suburbia, you're not going to solve them. I came here 35 years ago to escape the problems of the city and a lot of us feel we do have the right to create our own environment."

"Remember, they're still a lot better off here than in Mexico."

John Doyle, another village resident who lives in the vicinity of St. Viator High School, said, "I don't think economically disadvantaged people should ask for these lush 15 acres."

"They should ask for other land."

Doyle said he knew of other land and added, "Anyone who says all the people against this are racists is dead wrong."

Governments Lie, Says Vanocur

Sander Vanocur, NBC-TV newsman, in a speech last night before 300 persons at Harper College in Palatine, attacked both government manipulation of the news and governmental conduct of the Vietnam War.

Vanocur, in zeroing in on several recent examples of administrative pressure directed against the news media, said that, "We have had too long a transmission belt to the government's version of the truth."

The newsmen, who flew out of Chicago immediately after the speech, specifically blasted Vice President Spiro Agnew as a representative of the administration's viewpoint.

IN REFERENCE to Agnew's November attack on the media, Vanocur said, "I don't see how the Vice Presidential speech had any socially redeeming value." And he said he was using the term as it is used in court obscenity cases.

Vanocur said throughout the talk that the news media have been "swallowing the lies and distortions," of governments and he cited two examples concerning the Vietnam war.

First, Vanocur reminded his audience of government statements in 1965 listing the number of men to be sent to Vietnam at 50,000.

VANOCUR SAID he knew, from talking to senators and from President Johnson's "tactics," that more men would be sent. He asserted that he failed in not revealing this fact, as he felt he wasn't totally committed to the theory that "all governments lie."

Second, in the fall of 1966 when Johnson said that his impending campaign trips were "figments of reporter's minds," Vanocur said he knew that cities were being surveyed for a political trip.

"Did I say all this?" Vanocur said, "No, I did not," even though Vanocur knew that the President was lying.

Later, Vanocur said that the news media was not perfect, and that, despite Agnew's assertion, self-examination is regularly carried on by newsmen and news organizations.

He later said when the news media is threatened by the Vice President that the public is threatened, too, as the news media passes its information along to the public.



WASHING UP prior to eating lunch with the Bubbling Brook Day Camp is Jill Komornicki, of 1003 Newberry Lane, Mount Prospect.

Sophia's Shack To Be Torched Sunday

It has been five months since Sophia Kozwolski, age 73, moved from her home near the Soo Line Railroad tracks in unincorporated Mount Prospect.

Sophia left her dilapidated shack a few days after the Cook County Building Department judged it unsafe and ordered the landlord, Ed Warner, to vacate it.

When the county building department inspected Sophia's home, they found her living alone without running water or a toilet. Only a few pieces of furniture lined the paper-thin walls, reinforced with sheets of cardboard in the two room shack.

Now Sophia is living with relatives on the south side of Chicago. Her landlord reports she is "doing very well."

Sunday, the Forest River Fire Department will gather together at 8 a.m. to burn the shack down. According to Fire Chief Charles Nick, the burning will be a routine fire drill for his men.

Takes Teaching Post

James T. Geocaris has accepted a teaching position with St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

Geocaris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Geocaris, 219 S. Pine, Mount Prospect.

He will complete his B.A. degree at Southern Illinois University in September.

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Mrs. Ackley Gone, New Librarian In

Mrs. Gladys Ackley, a long-time resident of Mount Prospect, retired from her position as children's librarian at the

Mount Prospect Public Library recently and has been succeeded by Mrs. T. W. H. Miller.

Mrs. Ackley, who lives at 16 S. Wa-Pella Ave., has lived in Mount Prospect since 1934 and was named Teacher of the Year in 1969 while serving as principal of Sunset Park Elementary School.

She has worked in the library since 1966, a year after a mandatory retirement from Dist. 57.

Her position as child librarian will be filled by Mrs. T. W. H. Miller, of 2102 Robin Hood Ln., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Miller received a masters in library education from Columbia University and has been a resident of Arlington Heights for three years.

BEFORE COMING to the Mount Prospect Public Library, she was an assistant librarian at Prospect High School.

She has a son, Wade, who is a senior at Hersey High School and a daughter, Bryan, who will be a freshman at Carthage College this fall. Her husband is employed as a manager at the Institute of Environmental Sciences in Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Ackley worked in the public school system in the village for 22 years before her retirement at 65. She was a principal at Lincoln School from 1962 until she moved to Sunset in 1968.

When her husband, Alan, died in 1944 she opened a nursery and kindergarten in her home which she maintained until 1946, when the demand for teachers in the area led her into organized education.

Mrs. Ackley received her bachelors degree in music and art at Pentaloni-Froebel College in Ypsilanti, Mich., and her masters at the National College of Evanston.

She has one daughter, Sara Lou.

Fire Call

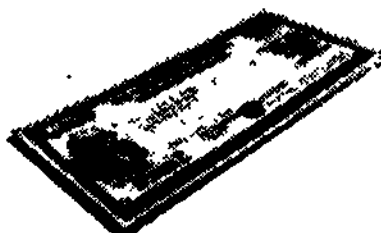
Wednesday, July 15

—12:06 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 218 N. Main St. A power line was down, and Commonwealth Edison Co. was notified.

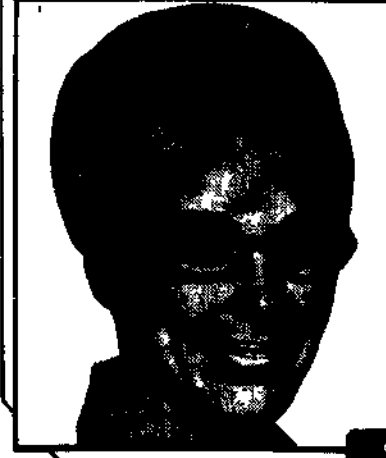
—3:09 p.m. an ambulance responded to an accident at 119 Weller Ln. One person was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—11:04 p.m. two engines responded to a call at 19 S. Wa-Pella St. A fire in the garage, located at the rear of the lot, was extinguished. Damage extensive.

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SATURDAY: Not much change.

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Misty Does It Up; 'Big 9' New Pups

by DAVE PALERMO

Misty may be a bit on the small side, but there's a lot of female within that curly, gray-haired exterior.

Normally when a miniature poodle gives birth, the owner is lucky if he finds four or five pups in the litter. But Misty likes to do things big.

On June 1 she gave birth to nine little ones; six females and three males.

And as a coincidence, on June 1, 1967 she gave birth to seven pups; four females and three males.

The grand total for the multiplying poodle for the last three years is 16 puppies; 10 females and six males.

MISTY'S MASTERS, the Warren Dahlstroms of 1221 W. Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect, were as surprised at the number of pups their dog had as they were the uncanny timing.

Both litters not only came on June 1, but as far as the Dahlstroms can recall, both births occurred at about 4:30 in the afternoon.

"It was almost to the hour... it was incredible," said Mr. Dahlstrom, standing in his front yard surrounded by dog-loving youngsters.

"Most poodles have four, maybe even five, but never seven or nine. Our neighbor's poodle had three and they thought they were doing good. But nine. That's really something."

Dahlstrom said he and his wife Dorothy purchased Misty in Park Ridge five years ago when the poodle was just a gift for the children; Doug, now 17 years for the children; Doug, now 17 years old; and Diane, now 13.

"A POODLE goes in heat once a year," said Dahlstrom. "So we took it to a stud service both times and look what

happened. She's incredible."

This year Misty, whose papers read "Misty Mistletoe of Emerson," met Fritz, alias "Fritz Von Held," on the 13th and 13th day after Misty was in heat. The births came 63 days later.

In hamburgers during Misty's labor as the pups came approximately 20 minutes apart beginning at 4:30 p.m. At 8:30, four hours and nine pups later, Misty was finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Dahlstrom plan to sell the pups and say pups like Misty's are worth about \$100.

But Mr. Dahlstrom is thinking ahead. "Well, she's five-years-old now," he said. She could probably make it one more time.



SUPER POODLE! Misty the miniature poodle, who lives at the Warren Dahlstrom residence, 1221 W. Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect, sits proudly by her nine youngsters she delivered June 1. Three years earlier, to the very day, she gave birth to seven. Seated left to right are Mary Gladstone, 8, Diane Dahlstrom, 14, and Jeff Drush, 7.

It's Hay Fever Season Again...

Pro Basketball Coming to Area

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Professional basketball will come to the Northwest suburbs of Chicago this season.

The Northwest Travelers, who will serve as a "player development club" for teams in the National Basketball Association, are one of two teams to be added to the Continental Basketball Association. It was announced yesterday.

The team will represent Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Palatine and will be comprised of former college and high school stars under contract to the Chicago Bulls and other NBA teams. The other new entry will be based in Milwaukee.

The year-old league also includes teams in Decatur, Rockford, Peoria and Waukegan, Ill., as well as Waukegan, Wis., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ah-choo Ah-choo! Ah-choo!

That's the sound of a hay fever sufferer and if you're one of them, your problems have just begun.

Besides a burst of uncontrolled sneezing and sneezing, today's hay fever sufferer has a runny nose and eyes so red and puffy they look like road maps.

And there's usually no natural relief from it until the first fall frost.

"Allergies are funny," said Nick Julian, of Julian Pharmacy in Mount Prospect. "They come and go. A person can be allergic to something one year and not the next."

"Air pollution, for the most part, cuts down the amount of pollen in the air, to a degree, because it kills the winds which carry pollen through the air."

JULIAN SAID a person does not necessarily contract a second allergy, if they already have one. He did say, however, that hay fever can affect a person's eating habits.

"Hay fever begins around May and goes until the first frost. But most cases occur about this time of year," he said.

He added that many hay fever pollens are found in the Midwest, but not elsewhere. Some of the most common pollens come from ragweed and goldenrod.

"You can't really tell how many customers suffer from hay fever because they may buy over-the-counter drugs which remedy other health problems besides hay fever," said Julian.

Max Ullrich, of Van Driel's Drug Store, said, "Early spring grasses cause a lot of your hay fever and about 90 per cent of your hay fever victims suffer from ragweed."

"Anytime you have a reaction to something, you can become more sensitive to other irritants."

ULLRICH SAID the chief causes of hay fever are seed pods, ragweed and goldenrod.

"There's a fatigue factor too. If you're suffering from hay fever and don't get enough rest, you can develop other problems. I've seen people starting out with a ragweed allergy and end up with something else afterward. This is a protein irritation," he said.

Ullrich said the best non-prescription drugs that are on the market to combat hay fever today are Allerest and Dristan.

"We encourage people to see a doctor though. You don't always know when you start sneezing, if you have just a cold or hay fever. And there's a limit to the amount of antihistamines that can be used to relieve hay fever. A person can spend all his money for decongestants and he won't get the results he would from a drug which a doctor might prescribe," he said.

One method of beating hay fever is to receive a shot from a physician containing an extract of ragweed and goldenrod pollen before the hay fever season begins, to help build up an immunity.

Resident To Compete In Beauty Pageant

Ann Gilliland, 17, Mount Prospect, will compete in the Illinois State Finals of the 11th Annual Miss American Teen-Ager Pageant to be held Aug. 15 in Rochelle.

Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wells of 1833 Locust St., is a senior at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

The pageant is open to all girls 13 through 17 and anyone who wishes to

participate in the contest may obtain an application blank from the regional headquarters in Rockton.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, civic contributions, poise, personality and appearance. State winners will be eligible to compete in the national pageant to be held Sept. 10 in Palisades Park, N. J.

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Arlington Park: Bears' New Home?

Turn To Page 4

Snoopy Carries A Message

by DAVE PALERMO

Dale Johnson, a program supervisor for the Mount Prospect Park District, is a self-proclaimed advocate of the Gospel according to Snoopy, the Peanuts comic strip character.

Johnson, who once taught Sunday school, used a book titled "The Gospel according to Snoopy" to get the idea of religion across to the youngsters.

He's the type of guy who'll sit with his wife at her apartment at 1446 S. Buena Rd. in Mount Prospect and discuss that bitter-sweet day Snoopy's doghouse burned down.

Then he and his attractive wife Judy will laugh and recollect the doghouse fire which destroyed Snoopy's wall-to-wall carpeting, his treasured Van Gogh painting and his clear-channel color TV.

The Peanuts dolls, books and towels which are scattered about the Johnsons' stylish apartment are forgotten for a moment when the talk turns to the Mount Prospect Park District.

JOHNSON, A spring graduate of Iowa State University, began work with the park district this June as a program supervisor.

Like most of his colleagues at the park district, he speaks with regret that teenagers and senior citizens don't become more involved with park district programs. Also like his colleagues, he speaks with pride over the things the park district is doing and has the potential to do in the future.

"There's always something new to do... to try," said Johnson. "It's fun doing things people like to do. Creating programs people enjoy."

"Something that amazes me about this park district is the way Paul Caldwell (assistant director of parks and recreation) and Tom Cooper (park director) sold me on coming here."

"AND THE PARK district has tremendous potential too. Especially with South Park and West Park. There is still a lot of work to be done at most of the parks."

Johnson is discouraged that teenagers and senior citizens don't participate in the activities of the park district. He hopes the situation with the senior citizens will change when a horseshoe program is started in the near future.

As far as the teens are concerned, he feels the new teen center being constructed at Lions Park will be the answer. The basement will be turned over to the youngsters to do with as they wish. The supervisors will be very loose.

"I think the teen center will help solve the problem," he said. "They'll have the whole basement to themselves. All we're furnishing is the floor, the ceiling and the walls."

"THAT'S THE KIND of thing they need so much. You can't push them into something. They won't go for it."

Johnson left the Navy in 1966 after four years at the Oakland Naval Hospital where he was a Urology Technician.

He wrote away to Iowa State because he thought they had a good scholastic program, his first choice of professions.

"I thought it was a good school," he remembered. "I wrote to them and it was just like getting a catalogue. I found out the veterinarian school there was just lousy. I think I stayed half a quarter before I quit."

A lover of most all sports, Johnson went for a physical education degree and

his course work had emphasis on recreation.

Upon entering the school he married Judy, his high school sweetheart, who exchanged Snoopy greeting cards with him during his years in the Navy.

AFTER THE graduation ceremonies, he wrote away to park districts, but at first didn't have much luck.

"I wanted to go west, but so did everybody else and there weren't any jobs to be had," he explained. "Nobody answered those dumb letters you write and I said 'To heck with it, I'm going to find another field.'"

Before he did he talked to one of his professors, a former classmate of Caldwell's. He gave Mount Prospect the once-over, liked what he saw, and decided to plant his roots in the Northwest suburbs.

Now his plans include getting a master's degree in recreation "within the next five years" and a Ph.D. "within 15 years." He hopes someday to teach the subject.

He also plans to buy a home with, a he puts it, a "Snoopy Room."



SNOOPY AND DALE. Dale Johnson, newly hired program supervisor for the Mount Prospect Park District, contemplates his Snoopy doll. Johnson, an advocate of the Gospel according to Snoopy, began work in Mount Prospect in June.

Arlington New Bears Home?

Professional football may find a new home in the Arlington Park Race Track. A meeting was held Wednesday at the track between officials of the track and the Chicago Bears and Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh, who initiated the meeting.

The meeting included Philip Levin, president of Transation Corp., a parent corporation of the organization which owns and operates Arlington Park; and George Halas Sr. and his son, George "Mugs" Halas Jr.

Walsh said he suggested the track location so that the Chicago Bears officials could see the facilities first hand.

No commitments were made during the meeting, Walsh said, describing the

session as "exploratory discussions."

NEWTON MANDEL, vice president of Transation, said that the meeting had been initiated by Walsh and stated the move would accomplish "better utilization of the property. It's great for the village also."

Mandel said that Levin, who was unavailable for comment, had "some other business" but mainly came to Arlington Heights for the Wednesday meeting.

The Bears were given information to "think about" and they will have to do some studies, according to Mandel.

Don Weiss, director of public relations for the National Football League, "I have no knowledge of the meeting between the two Mr. Halases, Levin and

Walsh and have no comment at the present time."

Walsh said that the meeting centered around discussion of the Bears moving to the village on a permanent basis.

THE ADVANTAGES to the village are primarily economic, Walsh said. Ticket sales would bring in additional revenue and the Bears in the past have played exhibition games to benefit community charities, he said.

The move, if it ever comes about, "might be a solution to the Bears' problems and beneficial to the track," the village president said.

Walsh said his main concern is the future development of the track and he would rather see it move "towards

sports core development" rather than office buildings or apartments.

The further development of the race track land, roughly about 450 acres, is inevitable because "that land has to be used beyond the 60 days of the racing season," Walsh said.

The location of Arlington Park and the present and future road construction development make it attractive as a potential home for the professional football team, Walsh said.

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If a stadium were built, it would probably have to take into account more than just professional football, Walsh commented. He mentioned other professional sports including baseball, hockey and basketball.

"There are great economic barriers and exploring them doesn't cost much," Walsh said.

The village president said he thought a stadium would be a "preferable use of that property" and he will continue to promote it unless the community of Arlington Heights stands up and says, "No."

Discussion of Arlington Park as the site of a sports core or covered stadium for many professional sports arena is nothing new.

Cudney's Job: Hectic Task

by TOM WELLMAN

Bob Cudney would have been in real trouble if he had broken his telephone arm.

All Cudney did, though, was to sprain his heel playing 16-inch softball in Palatine. He insists that it doesn't hurt his performance much at High School Dist. 214, where he's beginning his second hectic year as director of instructional staff-

Hectic? Cudney will occasionally admit it, and the statistics show it. He's responsible for hiring 129 new teachers this year, out of a total of 1,262 bona fide applicants. That's out of about 4,000 requests for information about the district.

Through March, April and May, Cudney said his office receives 100 pieces of mail a day. After a morning meeting, he said he once had eight phone messages awaiting him, which is enough to keep

most men chained to a desk 365 days a year.

IN FACT, Cudney won't be taking a lengthy vacation this summer. The 33-year-old slightly balding Palatine resi-

Gashes Lip In Bike Accident

A 14-year-old Des Plaines boy is listed in good condition at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines following a bicycle accident in Mount Prospect Tuesday.

Gianni Roselli, of 48 N. Warrington Rd., suffered a gash on his lip when he fell off his bicycle in a field behind the Mount Prospect Cinema, 827 Rand Rd.

Mount Prospect police said the boy fell off his bicycle when the front wheel fork apparently broke causing him to lose control of the bicycle.

Roselli was hospitalized at Holy Family Hospital by Mount Prospect firemen.

dent, the father of four, said that he's been taking a day at a time and he has been talking about taking a vacation at Christmas.

"I'm new to it and I'm trying to do the job that needs to be done, but it takes a lot of time and effort," said Cudney, after being interrupted by three consecutive phone calls.

Right now, Cudney has 28 positions to fill before late August, when the district's 900 teachers start returning. He's looking for industrial education and special education teachers, and there's a need for librarians, too.

Cudney said that as the district looks for the right man or woman to fill those vacant positions, he doesn't make the final decision on hiring. That's up to the school board, with a recommendation from a building principal.

CUDNEY SEES himself as a "facilitator," to speed the process of screening applicants and assessing individual building needs. The principals, aided by the department chairmen, make the recommendations.

Each candidate who meets Cudney's initial standards gets an interview with the building personnel. For example, Cudney has two members of a teaching team in social science; those members will be interviewing and assessing candidates for a third member of their team.

When potential Dist. 214 teachers come in for the first interview, Cudney said he tries to be as friendly and helpful as possible. He's surprised by the number of younger teachers who ask him questions about interviewing, and he's happy to answer them.

Cudney recalled talking to an applicant who was one of several seeking the same Dist. 214 post. When Cudney advised him that he would have stiff competition for a job, the man sincerely thanked him for his honesty and signed a contract with another district.

THE APPLICANTS, are not as numerous during July as they are in the springtime or in December and January, when Cudney does considerable interviewing.



SELDOM DOES Bob Cudney, director of instructional staffing for High School Dist. 214, get a chance to look at a book. He's been busy this summer plugging the holes in the district's teaching lineup for the 1970-71 school year.

Cudney does have enough spare time to play softball; he also manages a Little League team.

Cudney and his wife and four children have lived in Palatine for four years. Before Cudney was named to his present position, he served a Cooperative Work Agreement (CWA) director in the district.

"I miss the kids . . . they meet a heck of a lot of my needs," he said.

However, he doesn't lose touch with the public. At the receptionist's desk is another applicant, and Cudney goes out to see if she'll be the person to fill one of the 20 open positions. By the time he returns to his office, he'll probably have two more messages awaiting; it keeps him busy six days a week.

Draft Office To Be Moved

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Selective Service Boards 101, 102 and 103, now located in Des Plaines, will be moving to new quarters in Glenview as soon as possible it was learned exclusively Thursday.

According to an official of the General Services Administration (GSA), Acquisition branch a federal agency in charge of acquiring and leasing all office spaces for branches of the federal government, the local boards will be moving because of the extensive damage received when arsonists caused two fires within 10 days.

Joe Ylakis, GSA official, told the Des Plaines Herald/Day the board now located at 2474 Dempster St. in Des Plaines will be moving to a larger office in Glenview as soon as the new office is cleaned up.

"We're moving because the damage at the Dempster office is significant and the landlord of the present office is in danger of losing his insurance. We also need more space," he added.

The selective service office has been closed since last Thursday when arsonists caused extensive damage to the interior of the office. It was the second time the office was hit by arsonists in 10 days. The first incident occurred June 29.

MRS. MARCELLA Salvage, draft board director, said all correspondence is still being handled at the Dempster Street office.

"Any general business can be conducted through the mail," Mrs. Salvage explained. "This would include notification of changes of address, status and draft referral requests. The only business which can't be done by mail is draft registration and reporting for call of duty."

Mrs. Salvage added that, "the only records which we have in this office which may be needed immediately are records of those men called for duty. And we've already taken care of this

month's drafted men."

All other business is being referred to other area selective service offices. Men with questions are advised to go to the Evanston, Berwyn, Forest Park or northwest Chicago offices.

MRS. SALVAGE SAID the fire, smoke and water damage to the office is extensive but no records were destroyed.

"We haven't cleaned up the office. We've spent the last week taking care of the mail that's come in," she said.

The Dempster street office is the largest selective service board in the state. It houses three local draft boards which serve an area bounded by Melrose Park on the south and Arlington Heights on the north and extends from the Cook County-DuPage line on the west to Skokie on the East. The new Glenview office will continue to serve this area.

The FBI is still investigating both of the recent fires.

When told late Thursday afternoon of the impending transfer of the office to a new location, Mrs. Salvage said it was the first she had heard about the decision, although "I heard the last few days that they were inquiring about three different locations."

THEN SHE ADDED, "As far as we're concerned this is the office that we will be working out of until we hear official word that we're being moved. We're not operating at 'business as usual' because the office is not open to the public, and we're not available to answer inquiries."

All telephone calls are being handled by six of the 10 employees that normally work out of the Des Plaines office, who are now manning telephones at the Selective Service on Diversey Street in Chicago.

In the meantime, Mrs. Salvage and three other employees are sorting the normal volume of mail coming from the more than 70 thousand registered men served by the office.

Annual Park District Concert Friday At 7

The pool at Lions Park in Mount Prospect will be closed today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. when the park district band holds its annual outdoor concert.

The free concert will take place on the pool deck and attending residents will sit in the stands outside the fence.

In the event of rain the concert will be held at the same time and place Saturday evening.

Both the cadet and concert bands will perform and about 100 youngsters will be playing instruments.

The bands will be directed by Robert Henry, director for the junior high music program in School Dist. 57.

Student Attends Forensics Program

Darryl Nelson, of 122 We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect, is one of several high school students who are attending the annual National Forensics Institute at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

The Institute began June 20 and will continue through July 11. Students attend workshops in debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking during the three-week seminar.

They also will study the principles and techniques of argumentation as related to the national high school debate question for the school year 1970-71.

Nelson is the only high school student from the Northwest suburban area who is attending the institute.

Student Released After Head Injury

A 16-year-old Prospect High School student was released from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights Wednesday after he suffered a minor head injury while playing football Tuesday morning.

Warren King, of 338 S. Derbyshire, was reportedly knocked unconscious when he collided with another player on the football field at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd.

Mount Prospect firemen transported King to the hospital, where he was admitted for observation and released Wednesday.

Attending Institute

Darryl Nelson, 122 We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect, is among several high school students who are attending the annual National Forensics Institute at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

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Hole-In-One . . . Windshield

One golfer at Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect hit a hole-in-one Wednesday, when his golf ball sailed through the front windshield of an auto driven by Robert Kenny of Wauconda.

Kenny, of 901 Gardner St., told Mount Prospect police he was driving north on Rand Road just northwest of Schoenbeck Rand Road just northwest of Schoenbeck the incident occurred.

Training Ends

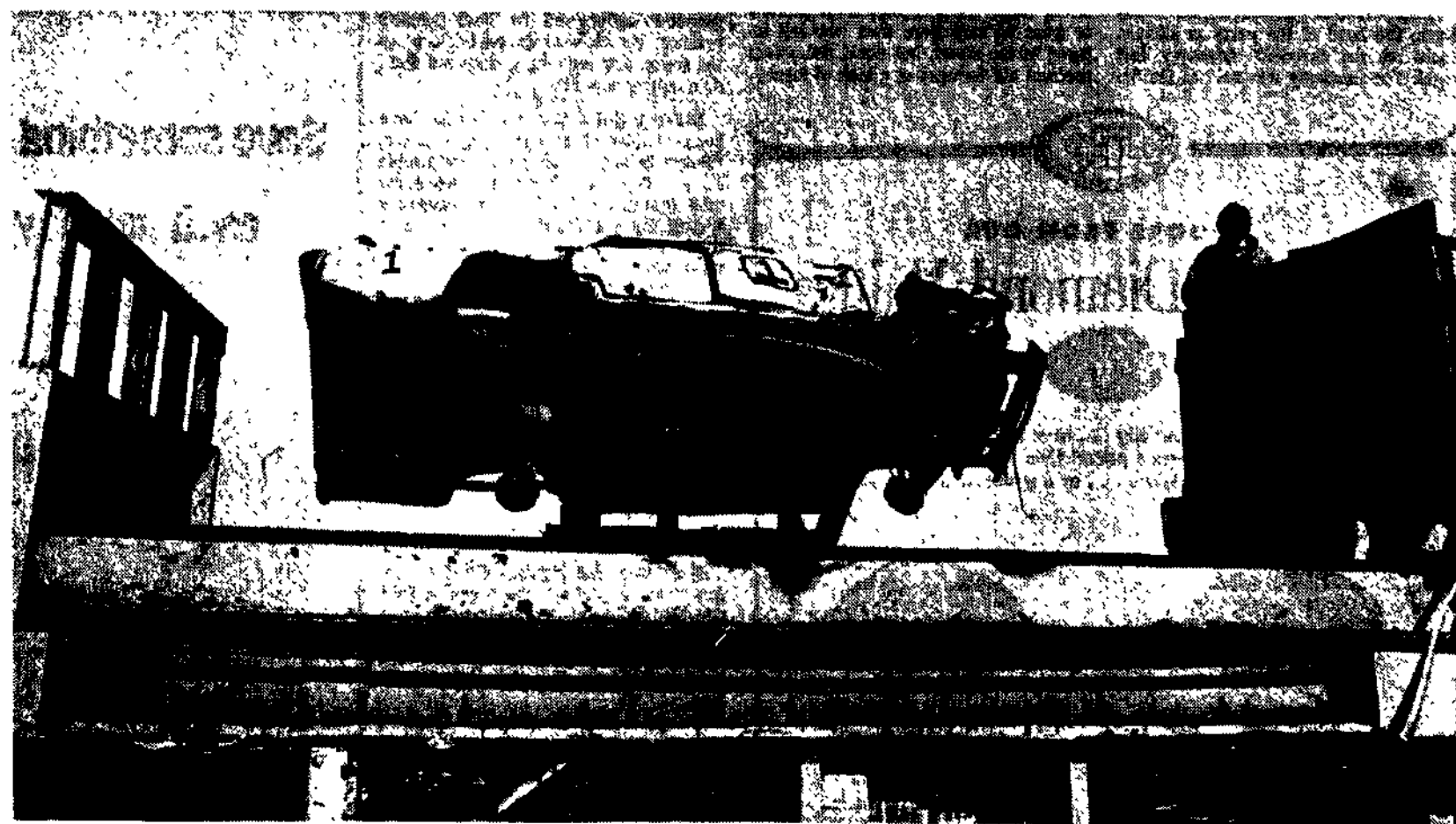
Airman Robert E. Michels, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Michels, 604 Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance.

Airman Michels is a 1969 graduate of Prospect High School.

Miss Berg Honored

Cynthia Berg, 506 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, is among 796 freshmen women students who were recently honored by Sigma Epsilon Sigma, national honorary society for freshmen women, for their high academic achievement in their studies during their first semester at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.



Scrunch! Goes the crusher that will help change this junk auto into reusable metal.

From Auto To Giant Steel Pancake

by KAREN EUGEN

In goes the auto. Out comes a steel pancake weighing about a ton.

That's what happens when the mobile auto crusher temporarily set up and operating in Wheeling gets hold of an abandoned car.

Most people talk about pollution. But the people behind Mobile Auto Crushers, Inc. aren't just paying lip service to the problem.

Mobile Auto Crushers, Inc., a subsidiary of General Fire Extinguishers Corp. in Northbrook, provides a free disposal service for junk autos abandoned

on the roadside polluting the land as well as the eye.

And the operation that turns an auto into usable scrap metal involves no burning. So it's not a case of substituting one pollutant for another.

INSTEAD OF taking off license plates and serial numbers and leaving an auto to rust along some country road, unhappy car owners in the Northwest suburbs can bring their autos into the crushing site on a frontage road adjacent to the Palatine Expressway west of Wolf Road and just east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Or, if they want to have it picked up,

Mobile Auto Crushers will charge a towing fee of \$15.

Once the car gets to the site, here's what happens. Step one requires stripping each car of tires, motor and transmission. According to Mardie MacKinn, spokesman for the company, the tires are taken to a dumping ground and the parts are sold as scrap metal. If the car's parts are in good shape, they may be sold as is. But that doesn't often happen, according to Mrs. MacKinn.

THE CAR IS then placed between the jaws of an auto compactor. In about 2 1/2

minutes and approximately 40 tons of pressure, the vehicle is reduced to a giant-sized pancake.

The crippled auto is then taken to a bailing plant, which buys the leveled cars from Mobile Auto Crusher. There the scrap metal is reduced to a 2'x2'x5' block. These compact packages then go back to the steel mills to be melted down and used again.

The crushing company makes its money from the sale of the metal, depending on its market value. But according to Mrs. MacKinn the firm has only been

breaking even, since it began operation about a year ago. She explained that the firm must pay for the two men needed to run the crusher and for the equipment.

"We hope to make money eventually, but the big thing is providing the service. Try and throw something away like an old car," said Mrs. MacKinn.

SHE SAID THE big problem with the crusher is finding a site that can be leased temporarily. The crusher which can handle 100 cars a day has been operating in Wheeling since July 1 and has crushed 100 cars so far.



YOUNG DRUM AND bugle corpsmen from all over the nation and Canada competed in the American National Drum Corps competition in Northbrook last weekend. Participants practiced and stayed in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove for the competition which is sponsored by Drum Corps Digest. See story and additional pictures Section 2, Page 10.

Panther Raps 'Decadence'

"We say give us liberty or we'll give them death."

With these words, James Elder, an official of the Illinois Black Panther Party, told a group of about 110 suburbanites what the militant party stands for.

Elder, who was pinch-hitting for Bobby Rush, the head of the party in Illinois, spoke at the Sidewalk Academy last night. The Academy was held at the Sacred Heart High School, 2800 Central Rd. in Rolling Meadows.

Describing America as a "decadent society," Elder said the country is "falling apart" because mankind in America has lost its humanitarian respect for his fellow man. Specifically, Elder pointed to what he said were men who lay injured in the street, but could not obtain medical aid because of a lack of money.

"We say that's incorrect," Elder said. In a rapid-fire speech, liberally sprinkled with four-letter obscenities, Elder ripped American society, the American economic system and Americans in general.

A lot of people, Elder said, are too ignorant to understand the Black people's position. They look at the cold (bleep) on the scene, and see that it exists but don't do anything about it.

ELDER SAID that the blacks have been victims of economic exploitation. "Power belongs to the people and people should have the right," to determine their future. Zeroing in on the economic system, Elder claimed that capitalism as it exists today has no more room for any more people in what he called "the reactionary ruling class."

The Black Panther Party, he said, has set up medical programs for the people and programs to feed the poor to show the American people that basic needs can be taken care of. "Too many people are hung up on profit," he said.

There are two ways American society can go, Elder said. They can see the (bleep) and not try to deal with it, or they can try to change it.

Elder was also highly critical of the American judicial system, which he said deprived blacks of their right to trials in front of a jury of their peers. Most juries, he said, consist of people who have no understanding of the black community.

He said, "We want land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice and peace." He also called those in authoritative positions in American society a variety of names, which included "pigs," "gestapo," and "barbarians."

Earlier in the evening, the Rev. Curtis E. Burrell, chairman of the Kenwood-Oakland Community Organization told the group that blacks wanted "a piece of the action. That is," he said, "an equal opportunity to participate in the American economic system."

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Boy's Condition Listed As Good

An 11-year-old Mount Prospect boy is listed in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights after the bicycle he was riding collided with an auto on Weller Lane in Mount Prospect Wednesday.

Donald Guth, of 208 Bobby Lane, suffered head injuries when the bicycle he was riding struck an auto driven by Kenneth Johnston, 18, of Arlington Heights.

Mount Prospect police said Johnston, of 419 S. Waterman St., was driving southbound on Weller Lane when Guth, who was riding his bicycle on the left side of the street, apparently veered right and collided with Johnston's auto.

Guth and another boy were riding their bicycles in the 100 block of North Weller Lane when the accident occurred. No charges were filed by police.

Kaspari At Ft. Riley

David A. Kaspari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Kaspari, 803 S. Wa-Pella, Mount Prospect, is receiving six weeks army summer camp training at Fort Riley, Kan., as part of his ROTC course at the University of Iowa.

Kaspari will be at Fort Riley until July 24.

MAKE
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Student Involved In Theater Production

Craig Compton, 707 Greenwood Dr., Mount Prospect, will get the feel of repertory theater this summer at Northern Illinois University in De Kalb, where he is a student.

Compton and seven other NIU students will present two dramatic productions

this month, in which they are completely in charge.

Performances of Ionesco's "Exit The King," can be seen July 18-18 and Aug. 1, and Bryan Friel's "Lovers," July 23-23 and 31. All performances will be held at the NIU Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

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Real Estate News & Views

THE BEST PROPERTIES MAY NOT BE ADVERTISED

Years ago we knew a young man who had been unemployed for a long time. He used to scan the "Help Wanted" column and decide there was nothing available.

He never realized the best jobs are often not advertised at all, but filled by applicants who hear about them by word of mouth.

Many people make the same mistake about real estate. They scan the newspaper, and if there is nothing advertised that interests them, they conclude there is nothing on the market that they would want. It never occurs to them that some properties - like jobs - are often never advertised.

Real Estate Brokers aren't operating a secret selling service for favored clients. It's just that some properties are such good buys, the moment word gets around they are for sale, the agent quickly gets a firm offer before he has had time to compose an ad.

That's one good reason why, if you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to contact a reliable Real Estate Broker and let him know what your requirements are. He will record them and call you the moment a listing that would interest you shows up.

See you next week.

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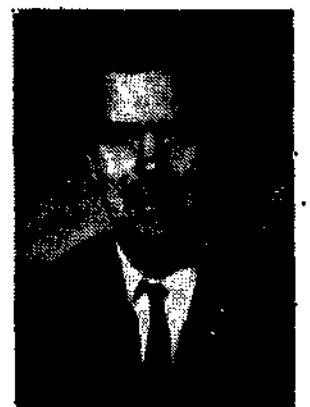
In Arlington Heights (South)
1111 S. Arlington Hts. Road
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In Palatine
728 E. Northwest Hwy.
358-3560

In Schaumburg
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P.O. Box 217-Palatine, Ill.
892-4120

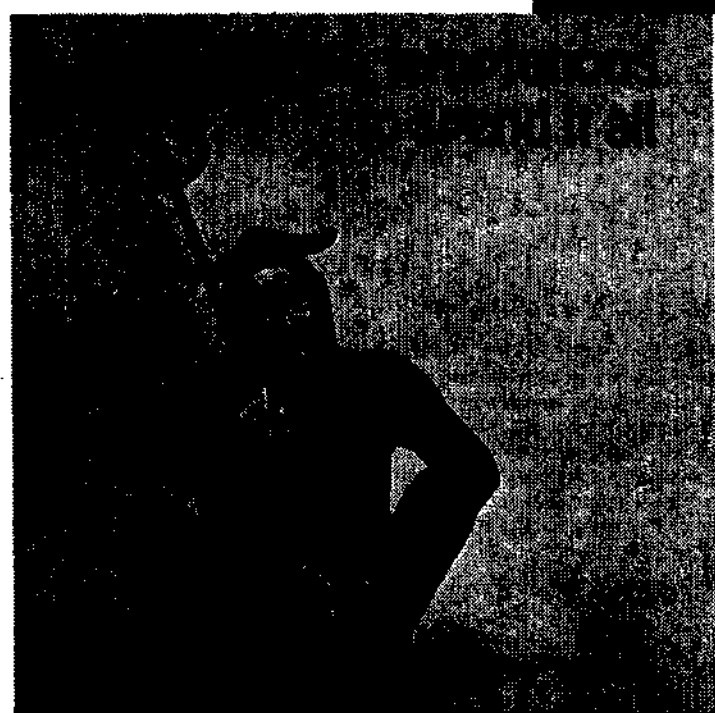
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Concerned About Air Pollution?

If you're concerned about air pollution, then the parking lot at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect is the place to start.

A crew from Sinclair Oil Co., a subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield Co., will test your car and check the pollution emission content in the engine's exhaust at the Clean Air Caravan exhibit, located in the southwest corner of the parking lot at the shopping center.

There is no charge for the test, which takes just about 10 minutes to determine the amount of pollution in your car's exhaust. And, if your car's contributing more than its share to the problem of air pollution, a Sinclair technician will make the necessary adjustments to your car at no cost.

Today is the last day the Clean Air Caravan will be stationed at Randhurst, and the exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ABOUT 100 cars are tested daily, and the technicians will be measuring the number of hydrocarbons (unburned gasoline) and the percentage of carbon monoxide in the exhaust when they test your auto.

Auto exhaust accounts for about 68 per cent of the pollutants in the air, and the Clean Air Caravan is one way to check ways in which to reduce air pollution.

In addition to checking on the pollution emission content in the exhaust, the test is also a good indication of whether your car's getting good engine performance and gasoline mileage, according to a Sinclair technician.

The amount of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons in the exhaust is also a measurement of engine performance and gas mileage. The more pollutants there are in the exhaust, then the less performance and mileage.

Honor Graduate

Robert L. Scherpelz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Scherpelz of 7 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, graduated June 8 from Valparaiso University. He received the bachelor of science degree with a major in physics.

MOUNT PROSPECT Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett's auto as well as the police cars were checked by Sinclair yesterday. "It's an extremely important public service. I was surprised to learn my car (a 1970 Dodge owned by the village) needed some adjustments. The pollution content in the exhaust was 5.25 per cent, which was reduced to about 3.40 per cent after a carburetor adjustment," Barnett explained.

A Sinclair technician said 4 per cent pollution emission is average, and any emission over 4.5 per cent warrants an adjustment.

About 500 drivers have visited the Clean Air Caravan exhibit since it opened Monday at Randhurst Shopping Center, and this exhibit is just one of several which will check cars in cities across the country this summer.



GIRL SCOUTS participating in the Bubbling Brook Day Camp this week in Busse Woods included Susan Seebbins of Mount Prospect (left), Susan Mesina of Prospect Heights, and Judy Panesi of Mount Prospect. Scouts are supported by various organizations including the United Fund.



SUSAN McPHERSON, 12, of Mount Prospect, adds recent outing in which local dignitaries had lunch with some fuel to the fire to warm some hot water at a the scouts in Busse Woods.

Local Students Graduate

A new crop of Prospect Heights residents have graduated from college, some earning academic honors.

Royce J. Fichte has received a J.D. degree in law from the University of Illinois. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Fichte and graduated from Prospect High School in 1964.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kent Burgess, Frances Burgess, has been named to the Dean's honor list for the spring quarter of her sophomore year at Augustana College in Illinois.

Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, has announced that Albert J. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thomas was placed on the Dean's list for the second semester of his junior year.

KEITH LETSCHE, of 1005 Wildwood Dr. West, earned a perfect 4.0 in his spring semester at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis.

Full tuition, laboratory fees and a text book allowance were granted to Scott W.

Russell, of Prospect Heights, who is attending Bradley University's Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps in Peoria, Illinois.

A private aircraft pilot license was earned by Lawrence M. Wegrzyn, of 1310 Spruce St., at the University of Illinois' Institute of Aviation.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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Viator Housing Plan Pro, Con Discussed

by MURRAY DUBIN

"I was heartened by the Viatorian decision but I'm not wedded to it," explained State Rep. Mrs. Eugenia Chapman at Wednesday's public meeting on low-cost housing.

The meeting, held at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, was sponsored by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizen's Group, who originated the low-moderate-upper income housing proposed project on Viatorian land in Arlington Heights.

The Viatorians have agreed to use 15 acres of their land for housing but no other plans have been formalized.

Following a long line of speakers, directing their comments on both sides of

the housing issue, the five panelists spoke briefly.

"WE'RE NOT TALKING about importing low cost housing to the suburbs — it's already here," Mrs. Chapman said. "If the municipal authorities don't approve this proposal, it is their responsibility to come up with alternatives."

Commenting on the charges of tokenism in the Viatorian offer of 15 acres of land, she responded, "There's a saying in Springfield — If you can't get a dinner, take a sandwich."

Before the panel spoke, members of the audience and announced speakers offered their testimony on the Viatorian issue.

Robert Coddington, representing the

Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition, said, "I'm sorry we didn't hear more enlightened arguments from the opposition tonight."

"THIS IS A CHANCE to upgrade our country by getting rid of substandard housing."

Allen Kracower, representing the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, told the audience, "I think there will be low and moderate income housing in Arlington Heights — it's coming here and throughout the country."

Kracower also pointed out that the main deterrent to low and moderate income housing in the United States was finding suitable land. "We have a crisis much more serious than people think,"

he said.

The Rev. Dan Reardon, a Viatorian priest, attacked the concept of a neighborhood with the same kind of people in it, sharing the same views and values.

"THE IDEA OF COMMON people and common good has produced the North west suburbs, Chinatown and the Irish, Polish and black ghettos," he said.

"We've got to attack something at the root of our social development. We've created a monster that has to be changed by law in Arlington Heights."

"What difference does a difference make?"

Alexander Magnus, 801 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, didn't agree with those who had spoken before him.

"I represent the silent majority," he began.

"BY EXPORTING urban problems to suburbia, you're not going to solve them. I came here 35 years ago to escape the problems of the city and a lot of us feel we do have the right to create our own environment."

"Remember, they're still a lot better off here than in Mexico."

John Doyle, another village resident who lives in the vicinity of St. Viator High School, said, "I don't think economically disadvantaged people should ask for these lush 15 acres."

"They should ask for other land."

Doyle said he knew of other land and added, "Anyone who says all the people against this are racists is dead wrong."

Governments 'Lie': Vanocur

Sander Vanocur, NBC-TV newsmen, in a speech last night before 300 persons at Harper College in Palatine, attacked both government manipulation of the news and governmental conduct of the Vietnam War.

Vanocur, in zeroing in on several recent examples of administrative pressure directed against the news media, said that, "We have had too long a transmission belt to the government's version of the truth."

The newsmen, who flew out of Chicago immediately after the speech, specifically blasted Vice President Spiro Agnew as a representative of the administration's viewpoint.

IN REFERENCE to Agnew's November attack on the media, Vanocur said, "I don't see how the Vice Presidential speech had any socially redeeming value." And he said he was using the term

as it is used in court obscenity cases.

Vanocur said throughout the talk that the news media have been "swallowing the lies and distortions" of governments and he cited two examples concerning the Vietnam war.

First, Vanocur reminded his audience of government statements in 1965 listing the number of men to be sent to Vietnam at 50,000.

VANOCUR SAID he knew, from talking to senators and from President Johnson's "tactics," that more men would be sent. He asserted that he failed in not revealing this fact, as he felt he wasn't totally committed to the theory that "all governments lie."

Second, in the fall of 1966 when Johnson said that his impending campaign trips were "fragments of reporter's minds," Vanocur said he knew that cities were being surveyed for a political trip.

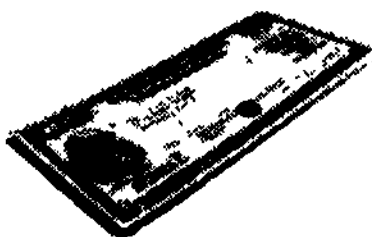
"Did I say all this?" Vanocur said,

"No, I did not," even though Vanocur knew that the President was lying.

Later, Vanocur said that the news media was not perfect, and that, despite Agnew's assertion, self-examination is regularly carried on by newsmen and news organizations.

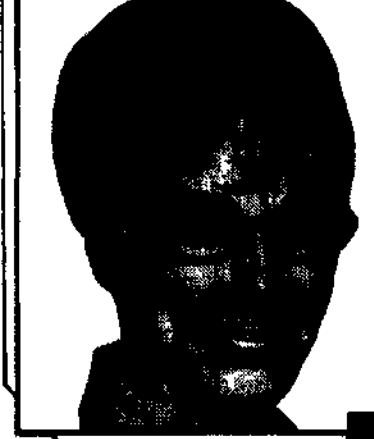
He later said when the news media is threatened by the Vice President that the public is threatened, too, as the news media passes its information along to the public.

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'All Fair' Exposition Set

This weekend at Randhurst 11 Northwest suburban community organizations will sponsor a minority group culture exposition called All's Fair.

The fair will exhibit the cultural contributions to society and business made by Negroes, Mexican-Americans, Orientals and Indian-Americans.

There will be 20 booths exhibiting a gamut of minority produced services and products, including black household items, foods and fashions, an architectural agency, a newspaper, an artist and a construction firm.

There will also be Indian merchandisers of office equipment, and a training organization will be represented in a few booths devoted to Mexican-American business ventures. There will also be literature available of businessmen's asso-

ciations and a display recording the history of the Mexican-Americans' role in it.

THE FAIR WILL attempt to break down minority group stereotypes, according to the steering committee, in relation to their participation in economic and artistic activities of the community.

The fair is being sponsored by: Des Plaines Interfaith Committee; The Human Relations Committee of Arlington Heights; Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg and Wheeling, AHEAD; St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church Ecumenical Council of Wheeling; the Santa Maria de Papole Committee on Community Life from Mundelein; Elk Grove Neighbors at Work; and Arlington Heights St. James Committee on Community Life.



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in upper 80s.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

14th Year—213

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, July 17, 1970

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Mom, Tot Swim Classes Planned

Ballerinas and babes will be splashing in the Prospect Heights Park District swimming pool at Lions Park, near Camp McDonald Rd. and Elm St. during the month of Aug.

Park Dir. Ronald Greenberg is working with Asst. Pool Mgr. Genie DiSoma to plan both a water ballet and a "Mom and Tot" swim class.

Water ballet will be open to boys and girls of all ages. Participants will learn the basic strokes of synchronized swimming such as sculling (moving in the water while floating by just rotating your hands), somersaults, back dolphin and ballet leg.

"The most important thing is to learn to interpret the music through swimming and to stay synchronized with the group," explained Miss DiSoma.

A water ballet show will be presented by the class members at the end of the summer. According to Miss DiSoma, a theme has not been chosen yet, for the show.

Any youngster in the park district who is out of diapers may join the "Mom and Tot" class, even if he can't walk yet. The class will be held Monday through Fridays from noon to 12:30 p.m., however the starting date of the class has not been set.

"We will orient the children to the water by teaching them how to kick and move their arms. The mothers will be right in the water with the children. By the end of the class some children will reach the point where their mother will submerge them and they will come up out of the water to the instructor," said Miss DiSoma.

2 Maryville Youths Wreck Car, Injured

The Forest River Fire Department responded to a call at Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children in unincorporated Des Plaines, this week, after two teenage boys ran a car into a brick wall.

The boys obtained an employee's car keys, without her knowledge, and drove the car around the boys' court at the academy, before the accident.

The fire department rushed the two boys, who suffered bruises and face injuries, to Holy Family Hospital. They are now released from the hospital.

Fire Chief Charles Nick estimated damage at \$800.



Summer silhouettes against the sun . . . tree tops and birds. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Park Program Merger Considered

Park directors in Prospect Heights and Wheeling are discussing the possibility of opening recreation programs to residents in both districts.

A new law passed in the last session of the State Legislature added another section to the Park Code, which gives "every park district the power and authority to develop, operate, finance and participate in joint recreation programs with contiguous park district or other municipal governments. These districts may also enter into joint agreements pertaining to joint use of facilities and equipment."

By utilizing the law, the two districts can double the number of programs they currently offer with little increase in expense, according to Prospect Heights Park Director Ron Greenberg.

THE PROPOSAL has not yet been approved by the two district's park boards.

The joint arrangement might be worked out so that the sponsor district of a program would collect all participants' fees from both districts and pay expenses for that program explained Greenberg. "Attendance, rather than financial procedures would change."

It has not yet been determined exactly

which programs will be open to the district. According to Greenberg there are some programs already over-crowded that the district does not want to open to another area.

HOWEVER, PROGRAMS with moderate attendance, which are not offered by both districts, will probably be open to Wheeling and Prospect Heights residents. Prospect Heights offers ballroom dancing, oil painting and baton. And

classes in charm, ceramics, guitar and drum are held in Wheeling. In addition, joint programs may also be held in Wheeling's new indoor pool, to be completed in September.

The arrangement would probably not be carried over to include pool passes, said Greenberg. Unless a Wheeling resident is participating in a park pool program, he would have to pay a non-resident fee, and vice versa.

Teacher Pay Decision By September

Negotiations between the Dist. 26 Board of Education and the River Trails Education Assn. (RTEA), to determine teachers' salaries for the 1970-71 school year are still pending.

According to Louis Bissa, RTEA president, "negotiations are going quite good. I hope we will have agreed upon a salary scale before September."

Bissa did not know what procedure would be taken if salaries are not resolved before teachers begin working in the fall. However, according to G. T. Gilluly, an official in the office of the Cook County Superintendent of Schools, "Tenure teachers are carried over on the same salary of the previous year until a settlement is made. The same type of arrangement is also applied to non-tenure teachers."

In most cases the teachers' salaries are retroactive once a settlement is reached and they are paid the difference between their old and new salary during the time of the delay, explained Gilluly.

THE MAIN GOAL of negotiations, according to Bissa, "is to maintain an incentive with the step salary system."

The number of steps and the salary level for each step have not yet been determined.

A teacher is placed on a step according to how many years of teaching experience he has and whether he has a bachelors or masters degree. As his education and experience increases, he rises up the scale.

Last year, in Dist. 26, a teacher on step one with a bachelors degree earned \$7,000 during the school year, and \$7,600 if he had a masters degree. The teacher with the bachelors degree could rise up to step 12 and earn a salary of \$10,200 while a teacher with a masters degree could proceed through 16 steps to a maximum salary of \$12,150.

This is the first year the teachers have been able to negotiate their salaries with the school board. A negotiations procedural agreement was signed by both parties in May.

District assistant supt. James Retzlaff described the agreement as "minimal" in the sense that it formalizes the teachers' relationship to the board and administration rather than radically changing it.

"The teachers may gain more power in the future as the agreement is annually negotiated," said Retzlaff.

The only negotiable items in the agreement now are salary, fringe benefits and the agreement itself.

The substance of the agreement includes definition of terms and actual procedure of negotiation, grievance and arbitration.

Representatives of RTEA and the board began with two extremes and

worked towards a compromise in formulating the agreement. According to Retzlaff, "the teachers received a maximum proposal from the Illinois Education Assn. and the board received a minimum proposal from the Illinois Assn. of School Boards."

The agreement will be open to negotiation again on Aug. 25, 1971.

Pro Basketball Coming to Area

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Professional basketball will come to the Northwest suburbs of Chicago this season.

The Northwest Travelers, who will serve as a "player development club" for teams in the National Basketball Association, are one of two teams to be added to the Continental Basketball Association, it was announced yesterday.

The team will represent Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Palatine and will be comprised of former college and high school stars under contract to the Chicago Bulls and other NBA teams. The other new entry will be based in Milwaukee.

The year-old league also includes teams in Decatur, Rockford, Peoria and Waukegan, Ill., as well as Waukegan, Wis., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sophia's Shack To Be Torched Sunday

It has been five months since Sophia Kozwolski, age 73, moved from her home near the Soo Line railroad tracks in unincorporated Mount Prospect.

Sophia left her dilapidated shack a few days after the Cook County Building Department judged it unsafe and ordered the landlord, Ed Warner, to vacate it.

When the county building department inspected Sophia's home, they found her living alone without running water or a toilet. Only a few pieces of furniture lined the paper-thin walls, reinforced with sheets of cardboard in the two room shack.

Now Sophia is living with relatives on the south side of Chicago. Her landlord reports she is "doing very well."

Sunday, the Forest River Fire Department will gather together at 8 a.m. to burn the shack down. According to Fire Chief Charles Nick, the burning will be a routine fire drill for his men.

For Those Who Suffer; It's No News

Ah-choo Ah-choo! Ah-choo! That's the sound of a hay fever sufferer and if you're one of them, your problems have just begun.

Besides a burst of uncontrolled sneezing and sneezing, today's hay fever sufferer has a runny nose and eyes so red and puffy they look like red maras.

And there's usually no natural relief from it until the first fall frost.

"Allergies are funny," said Nick Julian, of Julian Pharmacy in Mount Prospect. "They come and go. A person can be allergic to something one year and not the next."

"Air pollution, for the most part, cuts down the amount of pollen in the air, to a degree, because it kills the winds which

carry pollen through the air."

JULIAN SAID a person does not necessarily contract a second allergy, if they already have one. He did say, however, that hay fever can affect a person's eating habits.

"Hay fever begins around May and goes until the first frost. But most cases occur about this time of year," he said.

He added that many hay fever pollens are found in the Midwest, but not elsewhere. Some of the most common pollens come from ragweed and goldenrod.

"You can't really tell how many customers suffer from hay fever because they may buy over-the-counter drugs which remedy other health problems besides hay fever," said Julian.

Max Ullrich, of Van Driel's Drug Store, said, "Early spring grasses cause a lot of your hay fever and about 80 percent of your hay fever victims suffer from ragweed."

"Anytime you have a reaction to something, you can become more sensitive to other irritants."

ULLRICH SAID the chief causes of hay fever are seed pods, ragweed and goldenrod.

"There's a fatigue factor too. If you're suffering from hay fever and don't get enough rest, you can develop other problems. I've seen people starting out with a ragweed allergy and end up with something else afterward. This is a protein irritation," he said.

Ullrich said the best non-prescription drugs that are on the market to combat hay fever today are Allerest and Dristan.

"We encourage people to see a doctor though. You don't always know when you start sneezing, if you have just a cold or hay fever. And there's a limit to the amount of antihistamines that can be used to relieve hay fever. A person can spend all his money for decongestants and he won't get the results he would from a drug which a doctor might prescribe," he said.

One method of beating hay fever is to receive a shot from a physician containing an extract of ragweed and goldenrod pollen before the hay fever season begins, to help build up an immunity.

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Dist. 21 Drops Site For \$100,000

For \$100,000 School Dist. 21 has relinquished its right to buy a proposed school-park site in the western part of Wheeling.

But Wheeling's Park District board has not yet agreed to relinquish its right to the 11-acre site east of Buffalo Grove Road and south of the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove as a park site.

The Zale Construction Co., which will build the Jamestown Circle On-The-Lake in Wheeling and Chesterfield Builders, who will build the Tahoe subdivision in Wheeling, want the land to build retention basins to alleviate flooding in the proposed developments. Approximately half the land lies in the proposed Tahoe subdivision and half in the proposed Jamestown subdivision.

Pastor, Wife Attend Baptist Convention

The Rev. Philip Peterson and his wife attended the 39th annual conference of the General Association of Regular Baptists recently in Denver, Colo. Rev. Peterson is pastor of the Village Baptist Church in Buffalo Grove.

If the special public use designation remains on the site, the park board would have one year from the time final plans on the developments are approved by the village to purchase or condemn the property.

UNDER THE AGREEMENT which calls for each construction company to pay \$50,000 to Dist. 21, all the money must be paid to the district by the time 90 per cent of the units in the two subdivisions are completed.

Asst. Supt. John Barger said giving up the site will allow the school district "more freedom" in picking another site for a new school. He said the district anticipates that 600 to 800 school children would result from the two proposed developments.

Construction on the Jamestown and Tahoe developments are scheduled to start within a year.

Chesterfield's Tahoe development is an 80-acre site zoned for a planned development. Chesterfield proposes 350 townhouse units, half three-bedroom and half four-bedroom and 798 garden apartments be built on the property.

Zales Jamestown Circle On-The-Lake development is planned to include 236 townhouses and 252 apartments.



TERMINING THE 15 acres offered by the Victorians for housing as "tokenism," Dr. Jorge Prieto said Wednesday night, "The 15 acres placates the fears of the property owners but does little to really help the poor."

Set 4th Donkey Baseball Game

Wheeling VFW Post 7178 will sponsor its fourth annual Donkey Baseball game Sunday at the Amvets Ball Park, 141 S. Milwaukee Ave., at 7 p.m.

Tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 14 will be available at the door.

Committee Will Hear Erickson

Dr. Wallace A. Erickson, scientist and businessman from the area will speak to the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee on Tuesday.

Dr. Erickson is president of Wallace A. Erickson and Co., received his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Chicago in 1934, and then worked for the E. I. duPont de Nemours for four years before starting his own company.

Dr. Erickson has a particular interest in the field of science-scripture correlation. He is an authority in the fields of organic synthesis, high polymers, diazo compounds, cancer chemotherapeutic agents and carcinogens.

Housing Views Aired Here

by MURRAY DUBIN

About 250 people heard blazing rhetoric on both sides of the Victorian housing issue at last night's public meeting on the topic at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

A panel of five heard a long line of speakers expound on the possibility of a low, moderate and upper-income housing development on the Victorian lands in Arlington Heights.

The panel consisted of moderator John McKnight, former State Director of the American Civil Liberties Union and Midwest Director of United States Commission on Civil Rights; Rev. Vernon Schreiber, pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church and representing the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship; State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-3rd; Cayetano Santiago, project director of the Illinois Migrant Council, and Frank Hilken, representing the Catholic Interracial Council.

ONE OF THE FIRST speakers was L. A. Dunnigan, representing the United Textile Workers Union. He said, "Dr. Martin Luther King died for the labor movement, and we are still struggling."

"People on the south side spend 15 dollars a week getting to work out here and then face intimidation if they don't get to work on time."

"I don't think any of you would be will-

ing to work for \$2.50 an hour and commute 40 miles a day."

Then, Vincent Osweiler, an Arlington Heights resident, walked to the podium. "My purpose," he began, "is to point out the impact of the 15-acre Victorian development on the people living in the area."

"I don't think now is the time to change the zoning."

REFERRING TO THE concerned Metropolitan Citizen's Group, who originated the Victorian proposal, Osweiler said, "What visionaries! — what dreamers... what stupidity!"

"Our schools are overcrowded, our swimming pools are now opened on shifts, our parks and playgrounds are overcrowded and our tax base is high and won't be relieved by the large families moving into this development."

"We have many problems to solve and low-cost housing would just be another one."

Then, Dr. Jorge Prieto, director of community medicine for the Cabrini Neighborhood Health Center, let loose a verbal salvo. "We are here tonight because of the death, in those miserable shacks, of three Mexican-American children last winter," he began.

"WE ARE NOT HERE to discuss the density of population but to discuss the quality of a democratic society. These

are people who are very poor and who belong to a race you've never understood and never let into your democracy. This may be too much to ask of a society whittled on property values."

Prieto continued his emotionally-charged talk, saying, "The 15 acres placates the fear of the property owners and does little to help the poor. Democracy is nonexistent for us here."

"We Mexicans have known poverty and will survive — what may not survive is the faith of your children in your society."

Father David Sanchez, pastor of St. Dominic's Catholic Church in Chicago, explained his own personal involvement in this suburban issue. "I have more questions than solutions for you," he said.

"I DON'T KNOW if taking something that may quiet people for a while is good. I don't know if I believe in America. I don't know if I believe in the church. I don't know if I want housing on the Victorian lands."

"I'm tired of tokenism, and of being given a candy bar. I'm tired of marching and I'm tired of going to jail. I'm sick of marching for what I know is mine."

"People don't like to hear it and I don't particularly like to say it, but let's call the game by its name — racism."

Local Draft Boards Moving

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Selective Service Boards 101, 102 and 103, now located in Des Plaines, will be moving to new quarters in Glenview as soon as possible it was learned exclusively Thursday.

According to an official of the General Services Administration (GSA), Acquisition branch a federal agency in charge of acquiring and leasing all office spaces for branches of the federal government, the local boards will be moving because of the extensive damage received when arsonists caused two fires within 10 days.

Joe Ylakis, GSA official, told the Des Plaines Herald/Day the board now located at 2474 Dempster St. in Des Plaines will be moving to a larger office in Glenview as soon as the new office is cleaned up.

"We're moving because the damage at the Dempster office is significant and the landlord of the present office is in danger

of losing his insurance. We also need more space," he added.

The selective service office has been closed since last Thursday when arsonists caused extensive damage to the interior of the office. It was the second time the office was hit by arsonists in 10 days. The first incident occurred June 29.

MRS. MARCELLA Salvage, draft board director, said all correspondence is still being handled at the Dempster Street office.

"Any general business can be conducted through the mail," Mrs. Salvage explained. "This would include notification of changes of address, status and draft referral requests. The only business which can't be done by mail is draft registration and reporting for call of duty."

Mrs. Salvage added that, "the only records which we have in this office which may be needed immediately are records of those men called for duty,

And we've already taken care of this month's drafted men."

All other business is being referred to other area selective service offices. Men with questions are advised to go to the Evanston, Berwyn, Forest Park or northwest Chicago offices.

MRS. SALVAGE SAID the fire, smoke and water damage to the office is extensive but no records were destroyed.

"We haven't cleaned up the office. We've spent the last week taking care of the mail that's come in," she said.

The Dempster street office is the largest selective service board in the state. It houses three local draft boards which serve an area bounded by Melrose Park on the south and Arlington Heights on the north and extends from the Cook County-DuPage line on the west to Skokie on the east. The new Glenview office will continue to serve this area.

The FBI is still investigating both of the recent fires.

When told late Thursday afternoon of the impending transfer of the office to a new location, Mrs. Salvage said it was the first she had heard about the decision, although "I heard the last few days that they were inquiring about three different locations."

THEN SHE ADDED, "As far as we're concerned this is the office that we will be working out of until we hear official word that we're being moved. We're not operating at 'business as usual' because the office is not open to the public, and we're not available to answer inquiries."

All telephone calls are being handled by six of the 10 employees that normally work out of the Des Plaines office, who are now manning telephones at the Selective Service on Diversy Street in Chicago.

In the meantime, Mrs. Salvage and three other employees are sorting the normal volume of mail coming from the more than 70 thousand registered men served by the office.

Social Worker Arrested

A 23-year-old social worker with the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, stopped for a traffic offense, was arrested early Thursday morning in Hoffman Estates in a series of altercations with police and the use of force.

Charged with failure to yield the right of way and resisting arrest is Anthony Hinrichs of River Forest Grove.

Hinrichs was stopped by Hoffman Estates Police Officer Robert Boynton while heading southbound on Roselle Road in front of the 7-11 store.

Boynton was forced to break hard and swerve left after Hinrichs turned left onto Roselle off Higgins Road in front of Boynton, Boynton reported.

WHEN ASKED to produce a driver's license, Hinrichs showed a traffic citation. Hinrichs then grabbed Boynton's arm and appealed to the officer not to write a ticket for the incident. By this time Sgt. James Kolosowski had arrived on the scene.

Hinrichs was repeatedly told to get out

of his car, but was belligerent, the report adds.

He finally exited his car from the passenger's side with his arms raised. When Sgt. Kolosowski attempted to search Hinrichs, he resisted and the two scuffled, Boynton added.

HINRICHS WAS encouraged to cooperate but the struggle continued, he added. Then Officer Donald Martin also arrived.

When police tried to handcuff Hinrichs, the battle started again. Finally subdued, Hinrichs was taken to police headquarters for processing.

At the station Hinrichs refused to give information needed for processing and refused offers to use the phone or medical attention.

During the street struggle, Officer Boynton sustained a foot injury. He was taken to St. Alexius Hospital, given crutches and advised to stay off his feet.

Back at the station, Hinrichs attempted to reach a lawyer at 8:15 a.m. but failed.

An hour later, he had to be maced and

physically restrained before being taken to Des Plaines Court for a pre-trial hearing before Judge Marvin Peters.

Bond was set at \$5,000, but was later reduced.

PETERS SET THE high bond and threatened Hinrichs with a contempt of court charge if he would not allow himself to be processed back at the Hoffman Estates Police Station.

Yesterday afternoon, Hinrichs was to be released on \$1,000 bond after he cooperated during processing.

Hinrichs spoke to The Herald from his jail cell in Hoffman Estates.

"After I was stopped, two or three officers were on the scene within a half-a-minute," Hinrichs said.

He explained that he did not want to turn off his car engine because it is in disrepair.

"I'll give you to the count of three to turn off that engine or I'm going to pull you through that window," one of the officers said, according to Hinrichs.

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Sherwood Zwin, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, 537-6812, pres. Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Kilmer School.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron, meets every Friday evening Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield, Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1851.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leligion, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. Guests Welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Mrs. Sanford Hoffman, pres., 824-1823, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Stan Margulies, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7552

LIONS CLUB—Jerry Trice, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president., 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. William Rose, pres., 537-7257, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Joe Mangam, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Martin L. Chiford, pres., 537-4185, meets third Wednesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. John Davidson, pres. 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, Adolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 238, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in upper 80s.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

2nd Year—91 Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 Friday, July 17, 1970 4 sections, 44 pages Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10c a copy

\$1,000 Pay Boost Sought By Smith

A salary increase of about \$1,000 a year for Buffalo Grove policemen is being sought by Police Chief Harold Smith.

In his salary proposal, Smith suggested that starting patrolmen be paid \$9,133. The present starting salary is \$8,088 yearly. The proposed top salary for patrolmen, after three years of service would be \$11,533. Currently the top salary is \$10,092. It requires four years to reach that amount.

Police salaries were raised to the current level last year in a unanimous village board vote. At that time the force was operating on a 48-hour work week. However, since then, the hours have been reduced to 40 per week. The pay raise last year was approved June 16. However, it was made retroactive to the previous May.

Explained Smith, "This (new pay proposal) is in line with what is paid in other villages." In his memo on the suggested pay scales, Smith said he arrived at his figures by surveying eight neighboring villages in the Northwest subur-

ban area. Smith then averaged the salaries paid in those villages.

Among the municipalities surveyed were Des Plaines, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove, Northbrook, Arlington Heights, Rosemont, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

Smith will meet with village board members tonight on his budget request. The board, acting as a committee of the whole, will discuss salaries and manpower with Smith and also with William Davis, director of public works.

Currently, the village police department includes, besides Smith, one sergeant and seven patrolmen. Three patrolmen work each eight-hour shift. They are supplemented by auxiliary police. The five auxiliary men work part-time, about 13 hours each week.

THE BOARD HAS authorized slots for an additional five patrolmen. A new patrolman, now involved in inservice training, is filling one of those slots. "We don't know yet whether we will be able to hire those other men. No one debates

the need of the extra men; it is just a matter of money," Smith said.

Smith said he also plans to discuss the authorization of two additional sergeant positions with the board.

Meanwhile Davis has proposed a starting salary of \$7,800 a year for employees of the public works department. This would climb to \$9,000 yearly in 16 months. For the superintendent of streets, Davis suggested a starting salary of \$8,000 increased to \$9,500 a year in 16 months. A similar pay schedule was proposed for the water and sewer superintendent.

Pro Basketball Coming to Area

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Professional basketball will come to the Northwest suburbs of Chicago this season.

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The year-old league also includes teams in Decatur, Rockford, Peoria and Waukegan, Ill., as well as Waukesha, Wis., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Village Set To Spray

The Elk Grove Village Street Department will soon begin spraying parkway trees for disease and bugs. Residents are being asked to park their cars in their driveways during the next two weeks to avoid being spotted by any residue.

Water Petitions Are Fashionable

Petitions dealing with either water shortages or flooding are being fashionable in Buffalo Grove these days.

Several copies of blank petitions calling on the state to appropriate funds for flood control have been forwarded to Buffalo Grove by Wheeling officials to be circulated here.

In a letter to village officials, George Passolt, acting Wheeling Village manager, wrote, "As a result of the severe flooding conditions in the Buffalo Creek-Wheeling Drainage Ditch Watershed, our village held a meeting with the State Department of Waterways to see what could be done to expedite flood control improvements to the watershed."

At the meeting to which Passolt was referring, John Gullion, chief engineer of the Illinois Division of Waterways attended.

Passolt pointed out, "The division indicated they were short of funds to do much of this work due to inadequate appropriations for their department in the state budget."

AS A RESULT, Wheeling officials decided to circulate the petitions. Once signed they will be turned over to state officials.

Besides seeking funds, the petition also

calls on state officials "to assign flood control top priority and to endeavor to make improvements in the Des Plaines River channel to alleviate flood conditions in this watershed."

Meanwhile, a group of residents are circulating a petition through that part of the village served by the Buffalo Utility Co. in advance of a public hearing on a formal complaint filed against the utility by a resident, Thomas Rappel. The petition lists a series of complaints against the utility.

Earlier this week Rappel reported that more than 250 signatures were on the petition.

Miller Builders Issue Delayed

Consideration of the second unit of Miller Builders' Mill Creek subdivision, involving 194 homes was postponed once more by the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission Wednesday.

The matter was tabled because a representative of the builder failed to appear at the meeting. Plan commissioners had wanted to discuss certain facets of the final plans for the unit before they voted on it. The matter is now tabled until a Miller representative is present at a plan commission meeting.

THE TRACT, Unit 2 of the subdivision, involves some 50 acres. Of the 12.7 acres will be donated to the village. Carl Genrich, a plan commissioner explained that about three of the 12 acres will serve as a detention basin for drainage. A detention basin holds water only intermittently.

Genrich also noted the builder plans to dedicate easements for a pair of access walks through blocks of the subdivision for children to use in going to school.

into usable scrap metal involves no burning. So it's not a case of substituting one pollutant for another.

INSTEAD OF taking off license plates and serial numbers and leaving an auto to rust along some country road, unhappy car owners in the Northwest suburbs can bring their autos into the crushing site on a frontage road adjacent to the Palatine Expressway west of Wolf Road and just east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Or, if they want to have it picked up, Mobile Auto Crushers will charge a low fee of \$15.

Once the car gets to the site, here's what happens. Step one requires stripping each car of tires, motor and transmission. According to Mardie MacKinn,

Sprinkling Ban Nears End

Sorry, but the grass has to go thirsty for at least another day. Buffalo Grove officials are keeping the village-wide ban on lawn sprinkling in effect through noon tomorrow.

The ban imposed earlier this week was to have ended yesterday. However, it was extended to tomorrow. Village officials will decide tomorrow whether or not to extend it again.

William Davis, village director of public works, reported the water level in the village owned reservoir stands at eight feet. This is the highest it has been in more than a week.

Persons have been prohibited from sprinkling their lawns since 6 p.m. last Saturday. At first the ban failed to have any effect on the level of the reservoirs. Davis blamed residents who were disobeying the ban and sprinkling their lawns illegally.

Earlier this week Harold Smith, Buffalo Grove's police chief, reported that

village policemen had issued 30 citations to residents who were sprinkling their lawns.

The sprinkling ban that went into effect almost a week ago was accompanied by residents in several areas of the village reporting low water pressure. Reports came from both customers of the village water system and from residents served by the privately owned Buffalo Utility Co.

Love Bead Barbecue

Love Bead Ltd., the junior high school canteen in Elk Grove Village, is sponsoring a barbecue today from 7 to 9 p.m. at Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

Membership cards are necessary for admittance and may be purchased at the door for 50 cents.



HERALDING THE start of competition last weekend at the American Nationals Drum Corps Competition near Wheeling and Buffalo Grove one corpsman stood at attention. See story and additional pictures Section 2, Page 10.

'Guide To Effective Local Government'

Byron Matthews, former attorney for Buffalo Grove, has written a book called, "A Guide to Effective Local Government."

Besides Buffalo Grove, Matthews has handled legal activities for the villages of Hanover Park, Palatine, Lake Zurich and Barrington. His book is based largely on the experience gained while serving those communities.

Matthews, a native of Evanston, now lives in Tulsa, Okla., with his wife and their five children.

From Auto To Giant Steel Pancake

by KAREN RUGEN

In goes the auto. Out comes a steel pancake weighing about a ton.

That's what happens when the mobile auto crusher temporarily set up and operating in Wheeling gets hold of an abandoned car.

Most people talk about pollution. But the people behind Mobile Auto Crushers, Inc. aren't just paying lip service to the problem.

Mobile Auto Crushers, Inc., a subsidiary of General Fire Extinguishers Corp. in Northbrook, provides a free disposal service for junk autos abandoned on the roadside polluting the land as well as the eye.

And the operation that turns an auto

spokesman for the company, the tires are taken to a dumping ground and the parts are sold as scrap metal. If the car's parts are in good shape, they may be sold as is. But that doesn't often happen, according to Mrs. MacKinn.

THE CAR IS then placed between the jaws of an auto compactor. In about 2½ minutes and approximately 40 tons of pressure, the vehicle is reduced to a giant-sized pancake.

The crippled auto is then taken to a baling plant, which buys the leveled cars from Mobile Auto Crusher. There the scrap metal is reduced to a 2'x2'x8' block. These compact packages then go back to the steel mills to be melted down and used again.

The crushing company makes its mon-

ey from the sale of the metal, depending on its market value. But according to Mrs. MacKinn the firm has only been breaking even, since it began operation about a year ago. She explained that the firm must pay for the two men needed to run the crusher and for the equipment.

"We hope to make money eventually, but the big thing is providing the service. Try and throw something away like an old car," said Mrs. MacKinn.

SHE SAID THE big problem with the crusher is finding a site that can be leased temporarily. The crusher which can handle 100 cars a day has been operating in Wheeling since July 1 and has crushed 100 cars so far.

Jim Waggoner, an official of Mobile Auto Crushers, Inc., said the crusher will

be at the Wheeling site for the next 60 to 90 days. "We hope to clean up the area in the next two or three months."

The biggest customers of the crusher are municipalities that want to get rid of cars abandoned in their streets. M. O. Horcher, Wheeling's police chief, said Wheeling disposed of "300 to 400" autos last year when the crusher was located at another site near Palatine Road. He added, however, that about 125 abandoned cars are in a field north of Strong Street near the Soo Line R.R. tracks, still to be disposed of.

"There are 7 million cars abandoned each year in this country, and we're getting more than our share of them," Horcher said.

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Road Wallpapered

Most people celebrate by painting the town red, but some unidentified persons in Wheeling decided to wallpaper it instead Tuesday night. Wheeling police collected strips of wallpaper spread across Anthony Road at several intersections at 3:48 a.m. Wednesday.

Cudney's Job: Hectic Task

by TOM WELLMAN

Bob Cudney would have been in real trouble if he had broken his telephone arm.

All Cudney did, though, was to sprain his heel playing 16-inch softball in Palatine. He insists that it doesn't hurt his performance much at High School Dist. 214, where he's beginning his second hectic year as director of instructional staffing.

Hectic? Cudney will occasionally admit it, and the statistics show it. He's responsible for hiring 129 new teachers this year, out of a total of 1,282 bona fide applicants. That's out of about 4,000 requests for information about the district.

Through March, April and May, Cudney said his office receives 100 pieces of mail a day. After a morning meeting, he

said he once had eight phone messages awaiting him, which is enough to keep most men chained to a desk 365 days a year.

IN FACT, Cudney won't be taking a lengthy vacation this summer. The 35-year-old slightly balding Palatine resident, the father of four, said that he's been taking a day at a time and he has been talking about taking a vacation at Christmas.

"I'm new to it and I'm trying to do the job that needs to be done, but it takes a lot of time and effort," said Cudney, after being interrupted by three consecutive phone calls.

Right now, Cudney has 20 positions to fill before late August, when the district's 900 teachers start returning. He's looking for industrial education and special education teachers, and there's a

need for librarians, too.

Cudney said that as the district looks for the right man or woman to fill those vacant positions, he doesn't make the final decision on hiring. That's up to the school board, with a recommendation from a building principal.

CUDNEY SEES himself as a "facilitator," to speed the process of screening applicants and assessing individual building needs. The principals, aided by the department chairmen, make the recommendations.

Each candidate who meets Cudney's initial standards gets an interview with the building personnel. For example, Cudney has two members of a teaching team in social science; those members will be interviewing and assessing candidates for a third member of their team.

When potential Dist. 214 teachers come in for the first interview, Cudney said he tries to be as friendly and helpful as possible. He's surprised by the number of younger teachers who ask him questions about interviewing, and he's happy to answer them.

Cudney recalled talking to an applicant who was one of several seeking the same Dist. 214 post. When Cudney advised him that he would have stiff competition for a job, the man sincerely thanked him for his honesty and signed a contract with another district.

THE APPLICANTS, are not as numerous during July as they are in the spring-time or in December and January, when Cudney does considerable interviewing. Cudney does have enough spare time to play softball; he also manages a Little League team.

Cudney and his wife and four children have lived in Palatine for four years. Before Cudney was named to his present position, he served a Cooperative Work Agreement (CWA) director in the district.

"I miss the kids . . . they meet a heck of a lot of my needs," he said.

However, he doesn't lose touch with the public. At the receptionist's desk is another applicant, and Cudney goes out to see if she'll be the person to fill one of the 20 open positions. By the time he returns to his office, he'll probably have two more messages awaiting; it keeps him busy six days a week.



SELDOM DOES Bob Cudney, director of instructional staffing for High School Dist. 214, get a chance to look at a book. He's been busy this summer plugging the holes in the district's teaching lineup for the 1970-71 school year.

Subsidy Complex Plans Incomplete

Plans for the proposed federally subsidized apartment complex in Streamwood will not be ready for four or five months, developer Marvin Myers told The Herald yesterday.

"We don't have all our plans and we don't have our financing yet," Myers said. "It would be premature to say anything now. We don't know if we're coming or going."

Myers could not predict the overall cost of the project. It will be built on the back 90 acres zoned multiple off the northeast corner of Schaumburg and Bartlett Roads, he said.

\$223,302 was set aside this week as a federal subsidy to allow lower rents at the development once it is built.

Final commitment for the federal money is expected in a week or two, said Ernest Stevens, Chicago area HUD director.

He predicted an 18 month completion date after the funds are secured.

"THIS IS NOT low cost housing," Stevens said.

"It is privately developed with federal subsidies for interest payments to keep the rents down," he added.

Plans, according to HUD, are for 210 apartments in two story walk-up buildings.

There will be 41 one bedroom units renting for \$106 per month, 84 two bedroom units at \$138 per month and 84 three bedroom units at \$158 per month.

Income levels of residents at the units will be between \$6,000 and \$12,000 annually.

Stevens added that there appear to be adequate schools, busing, and shopping facilities in the area.

Several meetings with industrialists in the area were held before the subsidy was considered, Stevens added.

Asked if the apartments are to accommodate industry's need to provide homes near jobs, Stevens said, "The industrial centers are one factor. The need for residences in that area is the prime factor."

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Crusades For Consumer

"We'd like people to see for themselves what is going on back here," said Mrs. Anne Drehoel, of 237 Orchard St. in Bensenville, as she looked past the boundary of her back yard at the excavation activities being conducted by the City of Chicago.

"I don't know what they are doing, but maybe if the people of this area knew what was going on here they would grant the easements the village wants."

Mrs. Drehoel, a resident of Bensenville's Georgetown section, located north of Irving Park Road and east of York Road, invited village officials to her home Wednesday to witness Chicago's latest move in the area. Trustee William Hegebarth, Russell Roth, director of public works and James DiOrto of the sewer and water commission responded to Mrs. Drehoel's call.

RECENTLY THE Georgetown area again came into the limelight in the village when residents complained surveyors were assessing their property.

The homeowners did not know why the surveyors had come nor who had hired them. The surveyors, from the Chicago Title and Trust Company, told village officials they were hired by the City of Chicago to assess the property. A Chicago spokesman denied hiring them.

Several Georgetown residents have also been holding back easement privi-

leges to the Bensenville Ditch. Village officials claim a comprehensive project to check flooding throughout the village and clean up the ditch is being held up because the residents will not grant the easements.

The excavation now being conducted by Georgetown's neighbor to the east appears to be related to the construction of the new O'Hare airport runway, according to Roth. He added the heavy machinery was digging out clay to place under the runway leaving what would appear to be a water retention basin.

MRS. DREHOEL thinks this excavation may be the beginning of the end for Georgetown residents.

"I don't believe they are just going to put it in," she said, adding "After awhile, if they get this property, they will expand this retention basin."

It is Mrs. Drehoel's intention to show other residents of the Georgetown area just what the city is doing.

She contends the homeowners might be influenced to grant the easements needed by the village for the ditch, if they knew the city of Chicago was apparently going ahead with plans that, she feels, will eventually include Georgetown property.

Mrs. Drehoel said a representative from the Chicago Title and Trust Company had approached her requesting information as to the ownership of her house.

"I told him to go to the village hall to see what's what, but some of my neighbors did not know what was going on so they just told him," she said.

"WE ARE going to use every means possible to find out what is going on out here," Hegebarth said. "I have a few things up my sleeve too."

Monday Hegebarth and other village officials will meet with John Guillo, chief waterway engineer for the state department of public works and buildings, division of waterways, to discuss the Georgetown situation.

Guillo has sent an invitation to Milton Pikarsky, commissioner of public works for the City of Chicago, to attend the meeting. He has also invited representatives from various agencies concerned with the proposed George Street retention basin.

Hegebarth said Wednesday the village will approach Georgetown residents one more time to request easement privileges for the Bensenville Ditch. The people have been notified several times through the mass media, but never personally, he said.

"If they say no we will have to go into condemnation," he said.

Hegebarth indicated his committee has been studying an "alternate proposal" in the Georgetown area, but said he would not comment on this proposal "until after we study it to find if it is feasible."

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working Paddock want ads

Arlington New Bears Home?

Professional football may find a new home in the Arlington Park Race Track. A meeting was held Wednesday at the track between officials of the track and the Chicago Bears and Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh, who initiated the meeting.

The meeting included Philip Levin, president of Transnation Corp., a parent corporation of the organization which owns and operates Arlington Park; and George Halas Sr. and his son, George "Mugs" Halas Jr.

Walsh said he suggested the track loca-

tion so that the Chicago Bears officials could view the facilities first hand. No commitments were made during the meeting, Walsh said, describing the session as "exploratory discussions."

NEWTON MANDEL, vice president of Transnation, said that the meeting had been initiated by Walsh and stated the move would accomplish "better utilization of the property. It's great for the village also."

Mandel said that Levin, who was unavailable for comment, had "some other business" but mainly came to Arlington

Heights for the Wednesday meeting. The Bears were given information to "think about" and they will have to do some studies, according to Mandel.

Don Weiss, director of public relations for the National Football League, "I have no knowledge of the meeting between the two Mr. Halases, Levin and Walsh and have no comment at the present time."

Walsh said that the meeting centered around discussion of the Bears moving to the village on a permanent basis.

THE ADVANTAGES to the village are primarily economic, Walsh said. Ticket sales would bring in additional revenue and the Bears in the past have played exhibition games to benefit community charities, he said.

The move, if it ever comes about, "might be a solution to the Bears' problems and beneficial to the track," the village president said.

Walsh said his main concern is the future development of the track and he would rather see it move "towards sports core development" rather than of-

fice buildings or apartments.

The further development of the race track land, roughly about 450 acres, is inevitable because "that land has to be used beyond the 60 days of the racing season," Walsh said.

The location of Arlington Park and the present and future road construction development make it attractive as a potential home for the professional football team, Walsh said.

THE DISCUSSION included a short-term plan to build temporary bleachers to supplement the track's grandstand, Walsh said. The long-term solution would be the construction of a permanent stadium on the property.

If a stadium were built, it would probably have to take into account more than just professional football, Walsh commented. He mentioned other professional sports including baseball, hockey and basketball.

"There are great economic barriers and exploring them doesn't cost much," Walsh said.

The village president said he thought a stadium would be a "preferable use of that property" and he will continue to promote it unless the community of Arlington Heights stands up and says, "No."

Discussion of Arlington Park as the site of a sports core or covered stadium for many professional sports arena is nothing new.

Rumors of a stadium at the Arlington Heights site have been heard for years. However, the meeting this week was the first concrete evidence that serious discussions are beginning.

Street Barricade Thefts On Rise

Vandalism and thefts of those blinking barricades seen in the village wherever there is construction is on the rise, according to Elk Grove Village department heads.

The village can put out 20 barricades and it's not unusual to find half of them stolen or damaged, they said.

"Last year we took seven out of Salt Creek," said James Clementi of the water department. "They were still blinking."

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Mobile Classroom To Open As Coffee House

A mobile classroom at Queen of the Rosary School, Elk Grove Village, will be open Thursday and Sunday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. for a high school students' coffee house.

The coffee house was begun last year by Father George Rassas, associate pastor of Queen of the Rosary Church. Several teens from the parish requested that it be reopened this year.

Those teens in charge are Jim Abb and Kris Borgias, with the aid of several couples of chaperones.

The coffee house provides a place for discussion and folk singing.

4 Injured In Head-On

Four persons were injured in a head-on collision between a car and a pick-up truck Wednesday afternoon near Pan Am Boulevard and York Road in Elk Grove Village.

The four received first aid from the Elk Grove Fire Department and were transported to St. Alexius Hospital.

Most seriously injured was Virginia P. Covelli, 59, of Oak Park, who was admitted and reported in serious condition.

Balloon Contest Set For Park Saturday

Balloons will be everywhere soon after 11 a.m. Saturday when the Elk Grove Park District long-distance balloon flying contest gets underway.

The free contest is open to all residents of any age at the teen center on Kennedy Boulevard.

Real Estate News & Views

THE BEST PROPERTIES MAY NOT BE ADVERTISED

Years ago we knew a young man who had been unemployed for a long time. He used to scan the "Help Wanted" column and decide there was nothing available.

He never realized the best jobs are often not advertised at all, but filled by applicants who hear about them by word of mouth.

Many people make the same mistake about real estate. They scan the newspaper, and if there is nothing advertised that interests them, they conclude there is nothing on the market that they would want. It never occurs to them that some properties - like jobs - are often never advertised.

Real Estate Brokers aren't operating a secret selling service for favored clients. It's just that some properties are such good buys, the moment word gets around they are for sale, the agent quickly gets a firm offer before he has had time to compose an ad.

That's one good reason why, if you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to contact a reliable Real Estate Broker and let him know what your requirements are. He will record them and call you the moment a listing that would interest you shows up.

See you next week.

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Dist. 21 Drops Site For \$100,000

For \$100,000 School Dist. 21 has relinquished its right to buy a proposed school-park site in the western part of Wheeling.

But Wheeling's Park District board has not yet agreed to relinquish its right to the 11-acre site east of Buffalo Grove Road and south of the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove as a park site.

The Zale Construction Co., which will build the Jamestown Circle On-The-Lake in Wheeling and Chesterfield Builders, who will build the Tahoe subdivision in Wheeling, want the land to build retention basins to alleviate flooding in the proposed developments. Approximately half the land lies in the proposed Tahoe subdivision and half in the proposed Jamestown subdivision.

Pastor, Wife Attend Baptist Convention

The Rev. Phillip Peterson and his wife attended the 39th annual conference of the General Association of Regular Baptists recently in Denver, Colo. Rev. Peterson is pastor of the Village Baptist Church in Buffalo Grove.

Set 4th Donkey Baseball Game

Wheeling VFW Post 7178 will sponsor its fourth annual Donkey Baseball game Sunday at the Amvets Ball Park, 141 S. Milwaukee Ave., at 7 p.m.

Tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 14 will be available at the door.

Committee Will Hear Erickson

Dr. Wallace A. Erickson, scientist and businessman from the area will speak to the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee on Tuesday.

Dr. Erickson is president of Wallace A. Erickson and Co., received his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Chicago in 1936, and then worked for the E. I. DuPont de Nemours for four years before starting his own company.

Dr. Erickson has a particular interest in the field of science-scripture correlation. He is an authority in the fields of organic synthesis, high polymers, diazo compounds, cancer chemotherapeutic agents and carcinogens.

If the special public use designation remains on the site, the park board would have one year from the time final plans on the developments are approved by the village to purchase or condemn the property.

UNDER THE AGREEMENT which calls for each construction company to pay \$50,000 to Dist. 21, all the money must be paid to the district by the time 60 per cent of the units in the two subdivisions are completed.

Ast. Supt. John Barger said giving up the site will allow the school district "more freedom" in picking another site for a new school. He said the district anticipates that 600 to 800 school children would result from the two proposed developments.

Construction on the Jamestown and Tahoe developments are scheduled to start within a year.

Chesterfield's Tahoe development is an 80-acre site zoned for a planned development. Chesterfield proposes 350 townhouse units, half three-bedroom and half four-bedroom and 798 garden apartments to be built on the property.

Zales Jamestown Circle On-The-Lake development is planned to include 236 townhouses and 252 apartments.



TERMINING THE 15 acres offered by the Victorians for housing as "tokenism," Dr. Jorge Prieto said Wednesday night, "The 15 acres placates the fears of the property owners but does little to really help the poor."

Housing Views Aired Here

by MURRAY DUBIN

About 250 people heard blazing rhetoric on both sides of the Victorian housing issue at last night's public meeting on the topic at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

A panel of five heard a long line of speakers expound on the possibility of a low, moderate and upper-income housing development on the Victorian lands in Arlington Heights.

The panel consisted of moderator John McKnight, former State Director of the American Civil Liberties Union and Midwest Director of United States Commission on Civil Rights; Rev. Vernon Schreiber, pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church and representing the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship; State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-3rd; Cayetano Santiago, project director of the Illinois Migrant Council, and Frank Hilken, representing the Catholic Interracial Council.

ONE OF THE FIRST speakers was L. A. Dunning, representing the United Textile Workers Union. He said, "Dr. Martin Luther King died for the labor movement, and we are still struggling. 'People on the south side spend 15 dollars a week getting to work out here and then face intimidation if they don't get to work on time. 'I don't think any of you would be will-

ing to work for \$2.50 an hour and commute 40 miles a day."

Then, Vincent Osweiler, an Arlington Heights resident, walked to the podium. "My purpose," he began, "is to point out the impact of the 15-acre Victorian development on the people living in the area. 'I don't think now is the time to change the zoning."

REFERRING TO THE concerned Metropolitan Citizen's Group, who originated the Victorian proposal, Osweiler said, "What visionaries! — what dreamers . . . what stupidity!"

"Our schools are overcrowded, our swimming pools are now opened on shifts, our parks and playgrounds are overcrowded and our tax base is high and won't be relieved by the large families moving into this development."

"We have many problems to solve and low-cost housing would just be another one."

Then, Dr. Jorge Prieto, director of community medicine for the Cabrini Neighborhood Health Center, let loose a verbal salvo. "We are here tonight because of the death, in those miserable shacks, of three Mexican-American children last winter," he began.

"WE ARE NOT HERE to discuss the density of population but to discuss the quality of a democratic society. These

are people who are very poor and who belong to a race you've never understood and never let into your democracy. This may be too much to ask of a society whetted on property values."

Prieto continued his emotionally-charged talk, saying, "The 15 acres placates the fear of the property owners and does little to help the poor. Democracy is nonexistent for us here."

"We Mexicans have known poverty and will survive — what may not survive is the faith of your children in your society."

Father David Sanchez, pastor of St. Dominic's Catholic Church in Chicago, explained his own personal involvement in this suburban issue. "I have more questions than solutions for you," he said.

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"I'm tired of tokenism, and of being given a candy bar. I'm tired of marching and I'm tired of going to jail. I'm sick of marching for what I know is mine."

"People don't like to hear it and I don't particularly like to say it, but let's call the game by its name — racism."

And we've already taken care of this month's drafted men."

All other business is being referred to other area selective service offices. Men with questions are advised to go to the Evanston, Berwyn, Forest Park or northwest Chicago offices.

MRS. SALVAGE SAID the fire, smoke and water damage to the office is extensive but no records were destroyed.

"We haven't cleaned up the office. We've spent the last week taking care of the mail that's come in," she said.

The Dempster street office is the largest selective service board in the state. It houses three local draft boards which serve an area bounded by Melrose Park on the south and Arlington Heights on the north and extends from the Cook County-DuPage line on the west to Skokie on the East. The new Glenview office will continue to serve this area.

The FBI is still investigating both of the recent fires.

When told late Thursday afternoon of the impending transfer of the office to a new location, Mrs. Salvage said it was the first she had heard about the decision, although "I heard the last few days that they were inquiring about three different locations."

THEN SHE ADDED, "As far as we're concerned this is the office that we will be working out of until we hear official word that we're being moved. We're not operating at 'business as usual' because the office is not open to the public, and we're not available to answer inquiries."

All telephone calls are being handled by six of the 10 employees that normally work out of the Des Plaines office, who are now manning telephones at the Selective Service on Diversey Street in Chicago.

In the meantime, Mrs. Salvage and three other employees are sorting the normal volume of mail coming from the more than 70 thousand registered men served by the office.

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FOR INFORMATION CALL

537-4077

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Post 66, Eleanor Ukleja, pres., 537-0238, meets first Wednesday Amvets Hall, Sandi Rannie, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High Cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Riehl, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2089, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Mrs. Nancy Schnaitmann, pres., meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Jerry Fuller, pres., 537-8655, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Clayton House.

JUNIOR AMVETS — Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7332.

MASONIC ORDER

—Vitruvian Lodge #1, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linsky, master.

—Easter Star Chapter #50, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High

OVER 50 CLUB — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Soderberg, pres., meets 1st Wednesday each month, 11 a.m., at the Old Orchard Country Club.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB — meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8066.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. John Davidson, pres. 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, Adolcorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 228, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Local Draft Boards Moving

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Selective Service Boards 101, 102 and 103, now located in Des Plaines, will be moving to new quarters in Glenview as soon as possible it was learned exclusively Thursday.

According to an official of the General Services Administration (GSA), Acquisition branch a federal agency in charge of acquiring and leasing all office spaces for branches of the federal government, the local boards will be moving because of the extensive damage received when arsonists caused two fires within 10 days.

Joe Ylakis, GSA official, told the Des Plaines Herald/Day the board now located at 2474 Dempster St. in Des Plaines will be moving to a larger office in Glenview as soon as the new office is cleaned up.

"We're moving because the damage at the Dempster office is significant and the landlord of the present office is in danger

of losing his insurance. We also need more space," he added.

The selective service office has been closed since last Thursday when arsonists caused extensive damage to the interior of the office. It was the second time the office was hit by arsonists in 10 days. The first incident occurred June 29.

MRS. MARCELLA Salvage, draft board director, said all correspondence is still being handled at the Dempster Street office.

"Any general business can be conducted through the mail," Mrs. Salvage explained. "This would include notification of changes of address, status and draft referral requests. The only business which can't be done by mail is draft registration and reporting for call of duty."

Mrs. Salvage added that, "the only records which we have in this office which may be needed immediately are records of those men called for duty.

of his car, but was belligerent, the report adds.

He finally exited his car from the passenger's side with his arms raised. When Sgt. Kolosowski attempted to search Hinrich, he resisted and the two scuffled, Boynton added.

HINRICHS was encouraged to cooperate but the struggle continued, he added. Then Officer Donald Martin also arrived.

When police tried to handcuff Hinrichs, the battle started again. Finally subdued, Hinrichs was taken to police headquarters for processing.

At the station Hinrichs refused to give information needed for processing and refused offers to use the phone or medical attention.

During the street struggle, Officer Boynton sustained a foot injury. He was taken to St. Alexius Hospital, given crutches and advised to stay off his feet.

Back at the station, Hinrichs attempted to reach a lawyer at 8:15 a.m. but failed.

An hour later, he had to be maced and

physically restrained before being taken to Des Plaines Court for a pre-trial hearing before Judge Marvin Peters.

Bond was set at \$5,000, but was later reduced.

PETERS SET THE high bond and threatened Hinrichs with a contempt of court charge if he would not allow himself to be processed back at the Hoffman Estates Police Station.

Yesterday afternoon, Hinrichs was to be released on \$1,000 bond after he cooperated during processing.

Hinrichs spoke to The Herald from his jail cell in Hoffman Estates.

"After I was stopped, two or three officers were on the scene within a half-a-minute," Hinrichs said.

He explained that he did not want to turn off his car engine because it is in disrepair.

"I'll give you to the count of three to turn off that engine or I'm going to pull you through that window," one of the officers said, according to Hinrichs.

Social Worker Arrested

A 23-year-old social worker with the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, stopped for a traffic offense, was arrested early Thursday morning in Hoffman Estates in a series of altercations with police and the use of mace.

Charged with failure to yield the right of way and resisting arrest is Anthony Hinrichs of River Forest Grove.

Hinrichs was stopped by Hoffman Estates Police Officer Robert Boynton while heading southbound on Roselle Road in front of the 7-11 store.

Boynton was forced to break hard and swerve left after Hinrich turned left onto Roselle off Higgins Road in front of Boynton, Boynton reported.

WHEN ASKED to produce a driver's license, Hinrichs showed a traffic citation.

Hinrichs then grabbed Boynton's arm and appealed to the officer not to write a ticket for the incident. By this time Sgt. James Kolosowski had arrived on the scene.

Hinrichs was repeatedly told to get out



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in upper 80s.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

21st Year—187

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 17, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

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Volunteers Sought For Ditch Cleanup

Remember water in your basement last spring?

Volunteers are needed to help clean the Wheeling Drainage Ditch from St. Joseph the Worker school south to the Jeffery Avenue bridge this weekend.

A cleanup of the creek bed by local residents will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday in the parking lot of St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church.

Mrs. Robert McEates, a frequent flood victim who is trying to enlist volunteers for the cleanup, explained that she and Mrs. Alvin Nelson decided to organize the campaign so the creek would be cleaned before the rainy season at the end of August.

Mrs. McEates explained that while many people in Wheeling are busy this time of year she hoped residents would come out to help Saturday and Sunday.

VILLAGE PRES. Ted Scanlon arranged to let volunteers park their cars in the St. Joseph's parking lot, she said. Village work crews will pick up the debris and trees following the cleanup.

She said the group will start by removing junk from the creek and then tackle tree and limb cutting tasks.

Men and teenagers are especially needed to help. Residents with shovels or saws are asked to bring them along.

This weekend's cleanup is the second major effort by residents in Wheeling since John Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways, talked last month to residents about their flooding problems.

GUILLOU TOLD residents that while a permit was officially needed to work on the creek, cleaning campaigns by residents would not be stopped by the state for lack of a permit.

The other cleanup, held June 20, involved a dozen Valley Stream Drive residents who removed enough trees and debris from the creek behind their homes to fill two trucks.

The village also enlisted the help of the Metropolitan Sanitary District in removing a blockade of debris from the creek behind the new post office building on Dundee Road.

George Passolt, acting village manager, has made repeated pleas to area citizens asking that dumping of debris and garbage into the creek cease. Passolt said that using the creek for trash disposal only increases flooding in residents' homes.

MEANWHILE petitions asking the state legislature to appropriate funds for improvements to the creek and to the Des Plaines river are being circulated throughout the village. Six petition forms with a total of 126 signatures have been turned in at the village municipal building since the campaign began two weeks ago. An estimated 35 forms have been picked up by residents interested in circulating them.

Petition forms have also been sent to many businesses in the area and to officials of other villages in the Wheeling Drainage Ditch-Buffalo Grove Creek watershed.

Wheeling's village board had the petitions drawn up to help organize residents to encourage state action on local flooding.



HERALDING THE start of competition last weekend at the American Nationals Drum Corps Competition near Wheeling and Buffalo Grove one corpsman stood at attention. See story and additional pictures Section 2, Page 10.

Soo Safety Boost 'Certain'

Increased protection at the Soo Line R.R. crossing on Dundee Road in Wheeling is almost a certainty, said Paul Hamer, Wheeling's village attorney, yesterday. But exactly what kind of protection it will be will probably depend on how much Wheeling is willing to contribute to the project, he added.

Hamer said he talked to Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) officials last week about a decision on the village's request for crossing gates or an overpass at the intersection of the tracks and Dundee Road.

The crossing has been the site of two train-car crashes this spring in which two women escaped serious injury, but their cars were demolished. Three people have been killed and six injured in seven accidents at the crossing since 1963.

THE VILLAGE had petitioned the ICC

for increased protection at the crossing. An ICC hearing was held between the state highway division, the Railroad, and the village in May. No formal decision on the village's petition has been reached as yet.

Hamer told the Herald yesterday that ICC officials in the engineering division told him the decision would depend on what Wheeling is willing to contribute to the cost of the increased protection.

Wheeling would have to pay as much as 40 per cent of crossing gate costs, but would not have to contribute if projecting overhead signals with high intensity lights were to be installed, Hamer said.

He said the village board would have to decide which of the two forms of protection it would prefer in relation to costs to the village and notify the ICC of its preference before a final ICC decision is reached on the crossing protection.

HAMER NOTED that there is no precedent set yet for use of state highway division funds for improvements at a railroad crossing where the state highway is in the corporate limits of a village.

He said the village will have to find out from the state whether motor fuel tax rebates may be used to pay for any portion of the protection costs the village would contribute.

Soo Line R.R. officials estimated at the hearing in May that projecting signals would cost \$26,953 to install with \$1,500 yearly maintenance costs, while crossing gates would cost \$29,298 with \$2,100 yearly maintenance costs.

Road Wallpapered

Most people celebrate by painting the town red, but some unidentified persons in Wheeling decided to wallpaper it instead Tuesday night. Wheeling police collected strips of wallpaper spread across Anthony Road at several intersections at 3:48 a.m. Wednesday.

INSIDE TODAY

Arlington New Home? Park: Bears?

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THE REV. AND MRS. NOLL

Pastor Gets European Tour

by KAREN RUGEN

A local pastor will trade his pulpit for a passport when he leaves his congregation for four weeks in August.

Members of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 344 W. Palatine Rd., are sending the Rev. Herman C. Noll and his wife, Marie, on a trip to the Reformation lands in Europe.

"And they didn't just give us a one-way ticket," said Rev. Noll who received the trip from his congregation after 10 years of service.

"EVERYONE KNOWS it's not hard for me to talk but I was sort of speechless" was his reaction when the congregation which includes members from Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect gave him the gift last April.

"But I managed to muster words of thanks," said Rev. Noll who didn't expect the 25-day tour to East and West Germany, Switzerland, and Italy.

The Nolls, who live at 1738 Lilac in Arlington Heights and have five children, will leave New York Aug. 10 to join other Lutheran ministers and students on the tour that will take them to the lands where Martin Luther led the Reformation.

Cities on the tour include Wittenberg, Leipzig, Eisenach, Luther's birthplace as well as East and West Berlin, Florence, Pisa, Venice and Rome.

Rev. Noll said he could speak "pretty good German" but is afraid Germans might have a hard time understanding him. "It'll be like listening to bad English for them," he said.

WHILE THE TOUR is sponsored by Concordia Seminary of St. Louis, Mo., which Rev. Noll attended, Lutheran religious sites are not the only activities scheduled for the tour. The Nolls will also be able to enjoy a cruise down the Rhine River and a trip to the Swiss Alps.

One event the Nolls are especially looking forward to is the Passion Play at Oberammergau in Germany. The play takes hours and is produced only every 10 years.

"We are lucky we are going to Europe in a year with a zero in it," said Mrs. Noll.

Rev. Noll, who says he is not yet excited about the trip and will wait "until it gets a little closer," said he is looking forward to Alpine scenery and Rome.

"I may be a Lutheran but I still want to see the 'Eternal City,'" he said. The tour will stop at Vatican City but the Pastor didn't know if an audience with the Pope would be included.

MRS. NOLL IS excited already. "We thought about going to Europe someday but we didn't expect it so soon." Since she found out she was going on the trip she has been cutting out tips from the travel section in the Chicago Tribune. "We always used to look at them but now they apply to us," she said.

The congregation has asked the Nolls to take slides of their trip. Mrs. Noll said they will then show the slides at one of the pot luck suppers held by the church three times a year. "That way we can share the trip with them," she said.

FLYING WILL not be a new experience for the Nolls when they take off for Europe. They are used to flying between Miami, Fla. and Havana, Cuba when the Rev. was a missionary on the Isle of Pines in Cuba from 1940 to 1944.

"Why, I flew on the last seaplane from Havana to Miami before they changed to land planes," Rev. Noll explained. He said when they lived in Cuba the society was very primitive. "My wife was the first American woman to live on the south coast of the Isle of Pines," he said.

Besides celebrating 10 years of service in Prospect Heights, Rev. Noll reached his 30th year in the ministry this year.

Born in Mount Prospect, Rev. Noll attended the seminary in St. Louis. He also has served a congregation in Round Lake.

'Guide To Effective Local Government'

Byron Matthews, former attorney for Buffalo Grove, has written a book called, "A Guide to Effective Local Government."

Besides Buffalo Grove, Matthews has handled legal activities for the villages of Hanover Park, Palatine, Lake Zurich and Barrington. His book is based largely on the experience gained while serving those communities.

Matthews, a native of Evanston, now lives in Tulsa, Okla., with his wife and their five children.

Viator Housing Views Aired

by MURRAY DUBIN

About 250 people heard blazing rhetoric on both sides of the Viatorian housing issue at last night's public meeting on the topic at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

A panel of five heard a long line of speakers expound on the possibility of a low, moderate and upper-income housing development on the Viatorian lands in Arlington Heights.

The panel consisted of moderator John McKnight, former State Director of the American Civil Liberties Union and Midwest Director of United States Commission on Civil Rights; Rev. Vernon Schreiber, pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church and representing the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship; State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-3rd; Cayetano Santiago, project director of the Illinois Migrant Council, and Frank Hliles, representing the Catholic Interracial Council.

ONE OF THE FIRST speakers was L. A. Dunigan, representing the United Textile Workers Union. He said, "Dr. Martin Luther King died for the labor movement, and we are still struggling.

"People on the south side spend 15 dollars a week getting to work out here and then face intimidation if they don't get to work on time.

"I don't think any of you would be willing to work for \$2.50 an hour and commute 40 miles a day."

Then, Vincent Osweller, an Arlington Heights resident, walked to the podium. "My purpose," he began, "is to point out the impact of the 15-acre Viatorian development on the people living in the area.

"I don't think now is the time to change the zoning."

REFERRING TO THE concerned Metropolitan Citizen's Group, who originated the Viatorian proposal, Osweller said, "What visionaries! — what dreamers... what stupidity!"

"Our schools are overcrowded, our swimming pools are now opened on shifts, our parks and playgrounds are overcrowded and our tax base is high and won't be relieved by the large fami-

lies moving into this development.

"We have many problems to solve and low-cost housing would just be another one."

Then, Dr. Jorge Prieto, director of community medicine for the Cabrini Neighborhood Health Center, let loose a verbal salvo. "We are here tonight because of the death, in those miserable shacks, of three Mexican-American children last winter," he began.

"WE ARE NOT HERE to discuss the density of population but to discuss the quality of a democratic society. These are people who are very poor and who belong to a race you've never understood and never let into your democracy. This may be too much to ask of a society whittled on property values."

Prieto continued his emotionally-charged talk, saying, "The 15 acres placates the fear of the property owners and does little to help the poor. Democracy is nonexistent for us here.

"We Mexicans have known poverty and will survive — what may not survive is the faith of your children in your society."

Father David Sanchez, pastor of St. Dominic's Catholic Church in Chicago, explained his own personal involvement in this suburban issue "I have more questions than solutions for you," he said.

"I DON'T KNOW if taking something that may quiet people for a while is good. I don't know if I believe in America. I don't know if I believe in the church. I don't know if I want housing on the Viatorian lands.

"I'm tired of tokenism, and of being given a candy bar. I'm tired of marching and I'm tired of going to jail. I'm sick of marching for what I know is mine.

"People don't like to hear it and I don't particularly like to say it, but let's call the game by its name — racism."

Irazu Was 'Fascination'

(Editor's Note: A Schaumburg Township Dist. 24 school teacher, Bill Frey, is on a 17-day jaunt through Central America. The highlight of his trip will be hunting killer sharks in Lake Nicaragua. He is sending periodic reports about his adventures to The Herald.)

by BILL FREY

San Jose, Costa Rica, is probably the most modern and prosperous of all seven Central American countries. Nicaragua lies straight north and Panama lies straight south.

Alcoa Industries has just signed a 40-year pact to take bauxite out of Costa Rica, and some of the citizens are very unhappy about it. A great deal of American influence has already seeped into this country.

My first day in San Jose was spent walking around the city and looking into various shops and stores. I have been fascinated by pictures in the local papers of one of the famous volcanoes of the area. It is called Irazu. Seven years ago, it unexpectedly erupted, killing 130 people living near the peak.

Irazu exploded and hissed sulphur for a period of nine months and the average ash fall rate on the surrounding area was an inch per day. The area was covered to an unbelievable depth with black ashes. All vegetation was covered and animals had to be removed. Seven years have passed and the animals are back. People have returned to rebuild.

I chose the Irazu volcano trip because it seemed to be the most exciting. A minibus picked up myself and five other passengers making the trip to the top of the

volcano, 11,250 feet above sea level.

We passed through banana groves and coffee plantations as the bus climbed higher and higher. The asphalt road was not good, only passable. At 8,000 feet up, we came to a washout. We inched our way across a bridge that no American state would allow to be walked on, let alone a car driven onto it.

Later I had the bus stopped and I walked back to peer down into the depths of the huge gouged out area where the rush of water and boulders had scoured the creek bed. It was a couple of hundred feet deep. Part of the road had dropped away.

We arrived at the 11,250 foot level and it rained. I wasn't about to come all this distance without a look at the sleeping giant, so I threw on my raincoat and walked to a spot where I could look down into the huge saucer shaped volcano top.

IT WAS PARTLY filled with water from the many rains. No smoke curled up, but hidden in the mist and fog, about 600 yards away, I understand the smoke still comes out in whiffs. For the first time in my life I was standing on a live volcano. I know one thing — I felt a great deal of respect for that particular piece of landscape. This is one of nine volcanoes in Costa Rica.

Most Americans think that Costa Rica is very backward. The streets are rather narrow and all have one-way traffic. The sidewalks are approximately 42-inches wide. Stores are modern. Every boy between the ages of 6 and 12 seems to be a shoe shine boy.

THE BEST WAY to get acquainted with a country is to catch a local bus to the outlying centers. I took a taxi to the central bus station to catch a ride to the small town of Santa Ana. The central bus station looks like a disaster area with a junk heap on one side and vendors selling fruit, vegetables, candy and lottery tickets on the opposite side.

As we jammed onto the ancient bus, everyone seemed to speak at once. All the people I have heard so far speak only


Spanish. I speak only English. The trip was about 15 miles outside San Jose. We passed many beautiful, well kept homes. Banana trees, coffee bushes and beautiful palm trees make this one of the most ideal countries to visit.

To be able to buy bananas for 3 cents each and huge, inch-thick slices of fresh pineapple in the street markets is another extra that makes Costa Rica so delightful, so inexpensive! Americans don't have to worry about being overcharged or cheated. I usually hold out a handful of coins, the bus driver, store clerk or whomever I'm dealing with smiles, takes what he needs and gives back the change.

I WILL be sorry to leave Costa Rica. Bad weather has kept me from the Atlantic and Pacific coast resorts, but this would be a great place to spend 10 days of my Christmas vacation.

A few tips I would like to offer anyone planning a trip to Central America: be sure to figure about \$5 extra for taxi fares to and from each airport; a hotel should be booked by your travel agent for at least one night to give you a base of operation; cash your foreign currency into American dollars or into currency of the next country you plan to visit before you board your flight. I still have money from British Honduras I can't get cashed.

Tomorrow I leave San Jose on TACA Airlines for Managua, Nicaragua. At least my adventure for 1970 is coming to a focus. The main reason for my trip of course is to hunt the killer shark of Lake Nicaragua. Vive Centro America! What a place!



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211 Board To Ponder Alternative Plans

High School Dist. 211 officials will meet today at Conant High School to discuss alternatives they might follow in case Schaumburg High School is not completed this September as originally planned.

Superintendent Richard Kolze, Schaumburg principal Carl Wetmer, Conant principal Carl Zdeb, and transportation director Claude Bailey will attend the meeting.

"We're meeting to discuss alternatives," Kolze said. "Things are progressing at Schaumburg, but the situation just doesn't look as good as it should at this point."

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Arlington New Bears Home?

Professional football may find a new home in the Arlington Park Race Track. A meeting was held Wednesday at the track between officials of the track and the Chicago Bears and Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh, who initiated the meeting.

The meeting included Philip Levin, president of Transnation Corp., a parent corporation of the organization which owns and operates Arlington Park; and George Halas Sr. and his son, George "Mugs" Halas Jr.

Walsh said he suggested the track location so that the Chicago Bears officials could view the facilities first hand. No commitments were made during

the meeting, Walsh said, describing the session as "exploratory discussions." NEWTON MANDEL, vice president of Transnation, said that the meeting had been initiated by Walsh and stated the move would accomplish "better utilization of the property. It's great for the village also."

Mandel said that Levin, who was unavailable for comment, had "some other business" but mainly came to Arlington Heights for the Wednesday meeting.

The Bears were given information to "think about" and they will have to do some studies, according to Mandel.

Don Weiss, director of public relations for the National Football League, "I

have no knowledge of the meeting between the two Mr. Halases, Levin and Walsh and have no comment at the present time."

Walsh said that the meeting centered around discussion of the Bears moving to the village on a permanent basis.

THE ADVANTAGES to the village are primarily economic, Walsh said. Ticket sales would bring in additional revenue and the Bears in the past have played exhibition games to benefit community charities, he said.

The move, if it ever comes about, "might be a solution to the Bears' problems and beneficial to the track," the village president said.

Walsh said his main concern is the future development of the track and he would rather see it move "towards sports core development" rather than office buildings or apartments.

The further development of the race track land, roughly about 450 acres, is inevitable because "that land has to be used beyond the 60 days of the racing season," Walsh said.

The location of Arlington Park and the present and future road construction development make it attractive as a poten-

tial home for the professional football team, Walsh said.

THE DISCUSSION included a short-term plan to build temporary bleachers to supplement the track's grandstand, Walsh said. The long-term solution would be the construction of a permanent stadium on the property.

If a stadium were built, it would probably have to take into account more than just professional football, Walsh commented. He mentioned other professional sports including baseball, hockey and basketball.

"There are great economic barriers and exploring them doesn't cost much," Walsh said.

The village president said he thought a stadium would be a "preferable use of that property" and he will continue to promote it unless the community of Arlington Heights stands up and says, "No."

Discussion of Arlington Park as the site of a sports core or covered stadium for many professional sports arena is nothing new.

Rumors of a stadium at the Arlington Heights site have been heard for years. However, the meeting this week was the first concrete evidence that serious discussions are beginning.

Medical Appointments Urged For Children

With summer at mid-point and school days fast approaching, the Elgin public schools urge parents of kindergarten children, 5th and 9th graders and children new to the district to make physical and dental appointments now so that they are completed by the opening day of school.

Illinois House Bill 30 states that medical examinations are required for all students immediately prior to or upon entrance into these grades.

Dr. Paul R. Lawrence, superintendent of schools, suggests that medical ap-

pointments be made now so that forms can be completed by Aug. 27, orientation day for new students.

Children entering 5th and 9th grades will return the examination forms on the first full day of classes on August 28.

Kindergarten classes start one week later on September 3 to allow kindergarten teachers to hold individual conferences with parent and child. At that time registration, medical and dental forms are returned along with birth certificates that were not available during kindergarten enrollment days last Spring.

Bike Hike Set Today

Schaumburg youngsters are invited to participate in a Bike Hike scheduled to leave Jennings House Youth Center at 11 a.m. today.

First and second place awards in both boys and girls categories are planned for best bike decoration and prizes will be awarded during the afternoon event.

According to Paul D. Derda, director of parks and recreation, the hike route will be announced as participants arrive. Activities planned for the afternoon in-

clude a balloon throw and softball game.

Children participating are asked to bring a sack lunch and beverage and will return to the youth center by 4 p.m.

The Bike Hike is one of the free activities being sponsored this summer by Schaumburg Park District.

Other special events, although changes are being made, will include a field trip to Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry, as well as a Chicago Cub game, trip to Brookfield Zoo and afternoon at Adventureland.

Rev. Nao Speaks At Trinity Lutheran

The Rev. Kasaku Nao, president of the Japan Lutheran Church, spoke at all three morning worship services at Trinity Lutheran Church, Roselle, Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Nao is in the United States to participate in celebrations of the diamond jubilee of world mission work by the Lutheran Church.

At a special jubilee convocation at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, where Pastor Nao studied for several years, he was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree. While in St. Louis, he also attended meetings of the Lutheran World

Federation.

Rev. Nao's month-long visit in the States included spending several days with his daughter and family, the Terry Weslocks of Streamwood, where he made his first acquaintance with his two grandchildren, Kevin and Bret.

Mrs. Nao also visited in Streamwood, and Pastor Nao will re-join her this week in San Francisco to visit other relatives. In addition to his top office in the Japan Lutheran Church, Rev. Nao is professor of Old Testament and of Hebrew in the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Tokyo.

Realty Transfers Are Announced

Twenty-eight property sales in Streamwood, two in Hanover Park, and one elsewhere in the township were listed in the latest monthly Hanover township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

6904 MAGNOLIA, Hanover Pk., Simon P. Peacock, III to Frankie R. Mamajek, RS\$10.50; 1640 Park Ave., Hanover Pk., Truman L. McCurley to Riene T. Thurnquist, RS\$27; 1102 Colony Ct., Streamwood, Lawrence J. O'Brien to Gerald L. Franzen, RS\$23; 1303 Alexander Ave., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Nicholas G. Ozyuk, RS\$28; 1216 Nippert Dr., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Eduardo A. Buhay, RS\$28.50; 1303 Park Blvd., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Donald L. Keman, RS\$28; 508 Freeman Ave., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Maryann L. Bower, RS\$28.50; 203 Elm Lane, Streamwood, Roger D. Baumann to Frank A. Smrz, RS\$19.50; 608 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, Robert E. Zavadny to John J. Calkagno, RS\$13; 427 Beaver Dr., Streamwood, Frank T. Galowski to Burton J. Bruce, RS\$27.50;

124 S. Chestnut St., Streamwood, Walter Neveu to Ronald L. Ingole, RS\$21; 1215 Klawter Ct., Streamwood, Glenbrook, Inc. to Robert R. Doan, RS\$27; 410 Krause Ave., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Carl R. Calderini, Jr., RS\$27; 1321 Carlson Dr., Streamwood,

Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to John J. Brown, RS\$24; 723 South St., Frank H. Conneighton to Geo. W. Goetz, RS\$14; 1037 Oakland Dr., Streamwood, Donald R. Tennant to Allan G. Somera, RS\$23; 405 Tanglewood, Streamwood, Eugene A. Perricelli to Elby L. Williams, RS\$25.50; 315 Cedar Circle, Streamwood, Donald E. Garcia to Thomas H. Monaghan, RS\$21.50; 508 Tanglewood Dr., Streamwood, Gerald E. Dunkin to David E. Carpenter, RS\$22; 400 Freeman Ave., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Emil R. Strazabosco, RS\$27.50; 410 Arnold Ave., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Alfred G. Patterson, RS\$38.

906 Oriole Dr., Streamwood, Arley K. Canterbury to Henry Hauser, RS\$9; 1214 Alexander Pl., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Dennis E. Carlson, RS\$28; 502 Krause Ave., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Walter Q. Rodgers, RS\$24; 107 Hickory Dr., Streamwood, Wm. H. Pitt to Robert A. Seitz, RS\$22;

1305 N. Green Meadows, Streamwood, Glenbrook, Inc. to Robert W. Knoebel, Jr., RS\$27; 407 Freeman Ave., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Jos. P. Langan, RS\$24; 300 Tanglewood, Streamwood, Rosemarie Richter to David J. Hansen, RS\$13.50; 127 Woodcrest Circle, Streamwood, Herbert B. Williams to Robert W. Brinkman, RS\$30; 11 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood, Ronald S. McCarthy to Richard T. Galvin, RS\$19.50; 126 S. Chestnut Dr., Streamwood, Clarence Burau to Richard K. Burandt, RS\$18.50.

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Loguda Honored With Named to NIU Panel

Recognition Award

David Loguda of Streamwood received the Student Achievement Recognition Program award at commencement June 2 at Elgin Community College.

Jack Rowan of 135 N. Washington Blvd., Hoffman Estates, has been elected to the University Center Board, Northern Illinois University's entertainment coordinating committee.

Rowan is coordinator of the forum committee.

Receives Scholarship

James B. Strauss of Bartlett received an ECC Associated Students scholarship at Elgin Community College's commencement held June 2.

Lindhurst Gets B. S.

William Henry Lindhurst Jr. of Route 1, Bartlett, was awarded a bachelor of science degree at the close of the spring term at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

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<p>'69 VOLKSWAGEN</p> <p>Beige, stand. trans.</p> <p>\$1595</p>	<p>'69 OPEL STATION WAGON</p> <p>Yellow, 4 speed transmission.</p> <p>\$1595</p>
<p>'67 MUSTANG</p> <p>V8, power steering, power brakes, air cond., red.</p> <p>\$1595</p>	<p>'65 BUICK SPECIAL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>6 cyl., auto. trans., cheap transportation.</p> <p>\$695</p>
<p>'70 MAVERICK</p> <p>Stand. trans., radio, green, oversized tires.</p> <p>\$1695</p>	<p>'67 PONT. TEMPEST 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Tan, auto. trans., power steering, economical, V8.</p> <p>\$1395</p>

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A Touch Of The Past

by LOIS KOCH

An antique itself, one of the oldest buildings in Itasca, located at 125 W. Orchard St., lends an appropriate atmosphere to the newly opened Orchard House Antiques.

The two-story structure was built around the turn of the century by Frank Smith, the son of Dr. Smith who was one of the first inhabitants of the Itasca area.

In 1902 it was remodeled by H. H. Franzen and served as a residence for 53 years. Wesley Luehring bought the building in 1965, renting it to John Geils to be used as a funeral home.

Geils vacated the building last October and on May 3 of this year, John and Michele King, 7572 Northway Drive in Hanover Park, opened an antique store.

ANTIQUE LOVERS would find the store a "heaven on earth." Even those unfamiliar with collecting could spend hours roaming through the aisles looking at the intriguing and unusual objects.

Walking through the store, items of all sorts from all places throughout the world can be seen — glassware from Austria, a breakfast from Germany, china from France and furniture from every part of America.

A five-foot stuffed brown bear standing in front of a window towers over the main room. Next to him is an old walnut chest of drawers, an exact duplicate of the one used in a scene in the movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

On top of the chest is found a crystal chandelier, similar to one now being

used in the lobby of the St. Moritz Hotel in New York.

KING COMMENTED that one customer asked him if the hotel had been torn down after seeing the chandelier in the store.

Also found on the chest is a collection of Depression glass, glassware made and used during the great Depression.

Scattered throughout the rest of the room are numerous items such as lamps, fur rugs, mirrors and other knick-knacks, which all invoke a touch of the past.

According to King, the store acquires the antiques from every imaginable source. Often an older member of a family dies and his possessions are sold. Many objects are left on consignment.

Others are brought in by collectors who want to "swap" what they have for something else.

The main purpose of the store is to sell antiques. However, King and his wife, along with an assistant, Mrs. Peg Belli, also help customers by giving them decorating ideas.

FOR EXAMPLE, often young married couples come into the store wanting to furnish their apartments with antiques without knowing exactly how to go about it. King said there is always someone in the store to help them along and give them pointers on different uses of various pieces.

He pointed out antiques are unique in that they can often be rejuvenated for uses other than were originally intended.

When asked how business is going, King answered in one word, "Great." He added that at times there are as many as six cars in the parking lot.

Shoppers have apparently come from all over the DuPage County area seeking various antique items.

King also clarified the name of the store which mentions that it carries "antiques and collectible" items. "To be classified as an antique, the item has to be 100 years old or more. The term collectibles takes care of those objects not yet that old."

For King and his wife, being in the antique business is "really fun." He added, "you'd be surprised at the things people collect."



JOHN KING of Hanover Park, owner of the newly opened Orchard House Antiques in Itasca, exhibiting a crystal oil lamp with a milk glass base, one of the many remnants of the past.

Calendar

FRIDAY, JULY 17

- Senior High School Splash Dance, Schaumburg Community Pool, 9-11 p.m., \$1 per person.
- Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
- Hanover Park Public Library Association annual used book sale, local shopping centers, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

- Regional Junior Sports Jamboree, hosted by Hoffman-Schaumburg Jaycees, Conant High School, 10 a.m.
- Hoffman Estates Athletic Association football registration, Keller Junior High School, 1 to 4 p.m.
- Boys Club football registration for the Titans and Lancers teams, Hoffman Estates Boys Club Barn, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY Orchestra probably would not long for this 50-year-old tarnished trumpet or the old mahogany violin; however, an antique lover would see them as a "dream come true" for his collection.

Temporary Liquor Licenses Issued

Schaumburg trustees coped with a heavier amount of liquor license action than normal this week.

At the request of Capt. Lloyd Abrahamson, a one-day liquor license was issued for the Schaumburg Shindig, an annual fund raiser for the village's fire department.

The event, which will be held July 25, will begin at 1 p.m. with a parade beginning at Nathan Hale Elementary School. Mayor Robert O. Aicher has been designated grand marshal of the parade.

Fee for the one-day liquor license, as is the usual practice, was waived. IN SOMEWHAT related action, trustees also issued a temporary liquor

license, with waiver of fee, for Schaumburg's Moose Lodge. The organization is planning a celebration August 6 through 9.

Trustees also agreed to issue a class three liquor license which will enable The Grog Shop, a liquor store located in Town Square Shopping Center, to expand

Klassy Assumes New Post At Fremd High

Robert Klassy, former assistant band director at Conant High School, will take on the job of band director at Fremd High this fall. He replaces Jeff Corbin.

and open a cocktail lounge adjacent to their present facility.

Aicher explained that a class one license is issued to a bar only; he said class two licenses are given to package stores only.

Class three licenses are issued to businesses operating as combined package stores and bars.

Fee for this license was not waived.

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From Auto To Giant Steel Pancake

by KAREN RUGEN

In goes the auto. Out comes a steel pancake weighing about a ton.

That's what happens when the mobile auto crusher temporarily set up and operating in Wheeling gets hold of an abandoned car.

Most people talk about pollution. But the people behind Mobile Auto Crushers, Inc. aren't just paying lip service to the problem.

Mobile Auto Crushers, Inc., a subsidiary of General Fire Extinguishers Corp. in Northbrook, provides a free disposal service for junk autos abandoned on the roadside polluting the land as well as the eye.

And the operation that turns an auto into usable scrap metal involves no burning. So it's not a case of substituting one pollutant for another.

INSTEAD OF taking off license plates

and serial numbers and leaving an auto to rust along some country road, unhappy car owners in the Northwest suburbs can bring their autos into the crushing site on a frontage road adjacent to the Palatine Expressway west of Wolf Road and just east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Or, if they want to have it picked up, Mobile Auto Crushers will charge a towing fee of \$15.

Once the car gets to the site, here's

what happens. Step one requires stripping each car of tires, motor and transmission. According to Mardie MacKimm, spokesman for the company, the tires are taken to a dumping ground and the parts are sold as scrap metal. If the car's parts are in good shape, they may be sold as is. But that doesn't often happen, according to Mrs. MacKimm.

THE CAR IS then placed between the jaws of an auto compactor. In about 2½ minutes and approximately 40 tons of pressure, the vehicle is reduced to a giant-sized pancake.

The crippled auto is then taken to a baling plant, which buys the leveled cars from Mobile Auto Crusher. There the scrap metal is reduced to a 2'x2'x5' block. These compact packages then go back to the steel mills to be melted down and used again.

The crushing company makes its money from the sale of the metal, depending on its market value. But according to Mrs. MacKimm the firm has only been breaking even, since it began operation about a year ago. She explained that the firm must pay for the two men needed to run the crusher and for the equipment.

"We hope to make money eventually, but the big thing is providing the service. Try and throw something away like an old car," said Mrs. MacKimm.

SHE SAID THE big problem with the crusher is finding a site that can be leased temporarily. The crusher which can handle 100 cars a day has been operating in Wheeling since July 1 and has crushed 100 cars so far.

Jim Waggoner, an official of Mobile

Auto Crushers, Inc., said the crusher will be at the Wheeling site for the next 60 to 90 days. "We hope to clean up the area in the next two or three months."

"There are 7 million cars abandoned each year in this country, and we're getting more than our share of them," Horcher said.

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PIANOS



YOUNG DRUM AND bugle corpsmen from all over the nation and Canada competed in the American National Drum Corps competition in Northbrook last weekend. Participants practiced and stayed in Wheeling and

Buffalo Grove for the competition which is sponsored by Drum Corps Digest. See story and additional pictures Section 2, Page 10.

Real Estate News & Views

THE BEST PROPERTIES MAY NOT BE ADVERTISED

Years ago we knew a young man who had been unemployed for a long time. He used to scan the "Help Wanted" column and decide there was nothing available.

He never realized the best jobs are often not advertised at all, but filled by applicants who hear about them by word of mouth.

Many people make the same mistake about real estate. They scan the newspaper, and if there is nothing advertised that interests them, they conclude there is nothing on the market that they would want. It never occurs to them that some properties - like jobs - are often never advertised.

Real Estate Brokers aren't operating a secret selling service for favored clients. It's just that some properties are such good buys, the moment word gets around they are for sale, the agent quickly gets a firm offer before he has had time to compose an ad.

That's one good reason why, if you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to contact a reliable Real Estate Broker and let him know what your requirements are. He will record them and call you the moment a listing that would interest you shows up.

See you next week.

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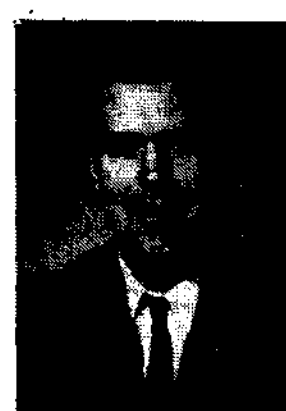
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Sophia's Shack To Be Torched Sunday

It has been five months since Sophia Kozwolski, age 73, moved from her home near the Soo Line Railroad tracks in unincorporated Mount Prospect.

Sophia left her dilapidated shack a few days after the Cook County Building Department judged it unsafe and ordered the landlord, Ed Warner, to vacate it.

When the county building department inspected Sophia's home, they found her living alone without running water or a toilet. Only a few pieces of furniture lined the paper-thin walls, reinforced with sheets of cardboard in the two room shack.

Now Sophia is living with relatives on the south side of Chicago. Her landlord reports she is "doing very well."

Sunday, the Forest River Fire Department will gather together at 8 a.m. to burn the shack down. According to Fire Chief Charles Nick, the burning will be a routine fire drill for his men.

Registration Now For Cheerleading Class

Registrations are now being accepted for a new cheerleading class offered by the Elgin Young Women's Christian Assoc., according to Miss Marlys Kvassager, youth department director.

Cheerleading classes will begin Monday, July 20 and meet every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. for four weeks.

Girls participating in the class will be taught stunt, jumps and cheers by the instructor Miss Stevie Goode. Class size is limited to 20 girls and the fee is \$10.00. For further information call the YWCA 742-7980.

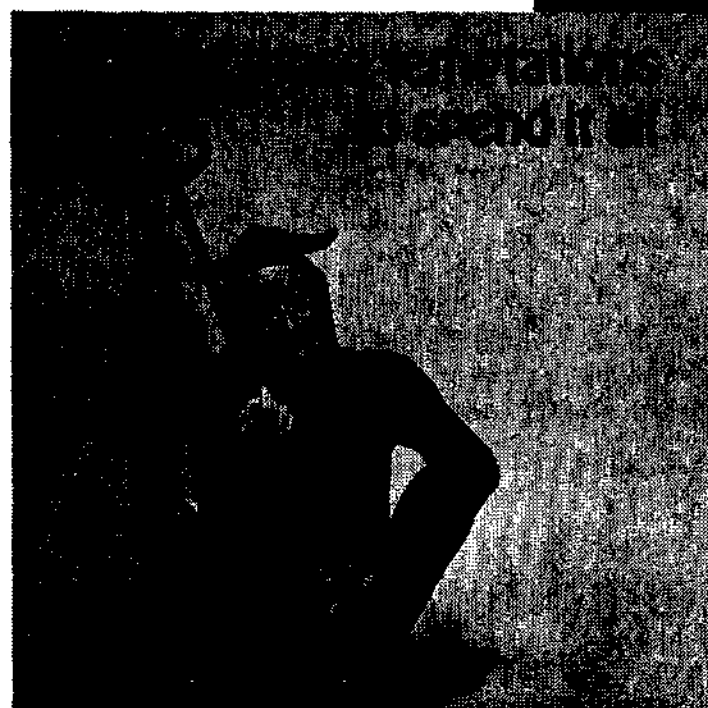
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12 Appointments To Dist. U-46 Approved

Twelve administrative appointments were approved this week by the Board of Education for Elgin School District U-46. The appointment of four principals, one assistant principal, four department directors and one coordinator became effective last night.

According to Dr. Paul R. Lawrence, superintendent of schools, the new administrators are "all highly competent educators and were selected from among numerous applicants."

Stepping into elementary principalships are Ronald E. Dwyer, Eastview elementary school in Bartlett; Mrs. Ruth C. Miller, Lincoln-Franklin school in Elgin and Ronald D. O'Neal, Sheridan School in Elgin.

HAROLD A. Henrikson, principal of Lincoln-Franklin school last year, is transferring to Hillcrest School in Elgin until the new Century Oaks school is opened. He will then assume the principalship of the new school.

At that time time Darwin Johnson, new assistant principal at Hillcrest School, will become principal of Hillcrest.

Ronald Dwyer has been appointed principal of Eastview elementary school which is temporarily housed in Eastview Junior High School until a new elementary building is completed.

A native of Sycamore, Dwyer received a bachelor of science degree in 1966 and a master of science degree in elementary administration in 1969 from Northern Illinois University (NIU). He is currently working toward a certificate of advanced study in administration.

DWYER JOINS THE district after three years of employment with the DeKalb Community School District. After a year of teaching at Little John Elementary School he was appointed curriculum

coordinator for the DeKalb district. He has also taught in Steward, Ill.

Mrs. Ruth Miller, principal of Lincoln-Franklin school, served the second semester of the 1969-1970 school year as the building's assistant principal. She was a 5th grade teacher during the first half of the school year.

Mrs. Miller joined the district in 1964 and taught 5th and 6th grades at Oakhill School in Streamwood until she transferred to Lincoln-Franklin in September 1969.

RONALD O'NEAL will head the staff at Sheridan School as principal. He joins the staff after serving five years as a teacher and assistant principal of Lincoln School in Centralia. Prior to that he taught 4th grade in Dunbar School in Gary, Ind.

Hal Henrikson, new principal at Hill-

crest School, replaces Steve Wlodarczyk who is taking an educational leave of absence to work toward a doctoral degree at the University of Illinois.

Darwin Johnson has been appointed assistant principal at Hillcrest School. He will become principal there when Henrikson moves to the new Century Oaks school.

Johnson received a B.S. degree in 1962 in elementary education from Concordia Teachers College and a M.S. in elementary education from NIU in 1969.

The district has undergone some reorganization, according to Dr. Lawrence.

Robert Skelly, assistant superintendent in charge of business administration, was appointed last month as secretary-treasurer to the Board of Education. Skelly will still continue his other responsi-

bilities as business administrator.

The position of secretary-treasurer was created by the retirement of Willard Beebe who held the post for 40 years.

WILLIAM FARLEY, formerly director of purchasing, has been appointed coordinator of business affairs.

In addition to being charged with the supervision and preparation of the school budget, accounting and payroll, Farley will also work with the directors of transportation, purchasing, data processing and cafeteria operations.

Replacing Farley as director of purchasing is James Pease. Pease has taught business education at Larkin High School since 1965. Prior to that he taught one year in Palatine.

Robert Bergman, director of the new department of vocational and technical education and special programs, re-

ceived a B.S. in education from NIU in 1964 and a master of education degree in 1970 from the University of Illinois.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL, director of health education and nursing services, was recently awarded a master of public health degree from the University of Michigan's school of public health. He received a bachelor of education degree in 1965 from Plymouth State College in New Hampshire.

O. E. Schreckhise returns to the district as coordinator of language arts development.

Formerly a teacher at Ellis Junior High School and Lowrie Elementary School in Elgin and principal at Woodland Heights School in Streamwood from 1958-66, Schreckhise spent the last three years teaching developmental and reading skills at NIU.

Greenbrook Sneak Peek

A special sneak preview is being held at Larwin-Ilinois' 850 acre master planned Greenbrook Country in Hanover Park with the unveiling of five fully decorated model homes at the recreation oriented community.

"We're just putting the finishing touches on the Tempo Village, our first community within Greenbrook Country, and we've created so much curiosity among local residents that we've decided to have a special sneak preview just for people in this area," stated Edward Kirk, Larwin-Ilinois vice president and regional general manager, and long time veteran of the Chicago area building industry.

TEMPO VILLAGE offers innovative architectural design within an overall community that features extensive open space, greenbelt areas and exclusive homeowner memberships in Club Tempo, this area's first complete recreation center designed just for Tempo Village owners.

Greenbrook Country is Larwin-Ilinois' first local project. The Larwin Co., one of the nation's largest housing producers, has built more than 28,000 homes in 48 communities throughout California since it was founded in 1948. Larwin is an affiliate of the giant Chicago based CNA financial corporation, (NYSE), a holding company which includes Continental Casualty Co and other outstanding insurance companies and has assets in excess of \$3 billion.

"Tempo Village homes are priced from \$26,990," explained Kirk. "Larwin will build 400 homes in the first village and will introduce other innovative housing concepts as we develop our other villages within Greenbrook."

Tempo homes are offered in five floor plans and 20 separate exterior designs, including ranch, mid-level, tri-level and two-story plans. Lowest FHA, VA and conventional financing terms are available.

Larwin's spacemaker models are available for the first time in this area. These are homes designed for young, growing families and feature large unfurnished areas which can be built out in a number of options to fit a family's growing needs. Greenbrook is located on Lake Street at Barrington Road. Tempo Village is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

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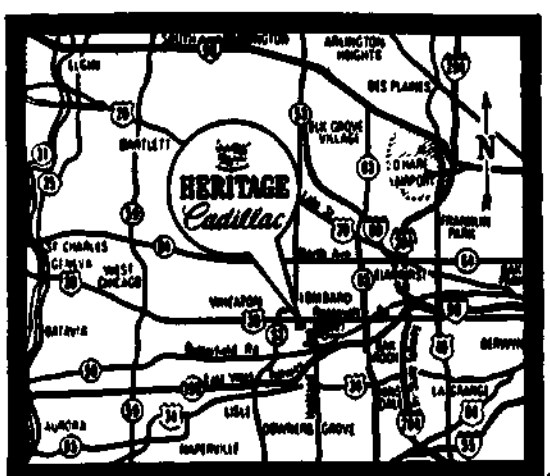
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13th Year—52

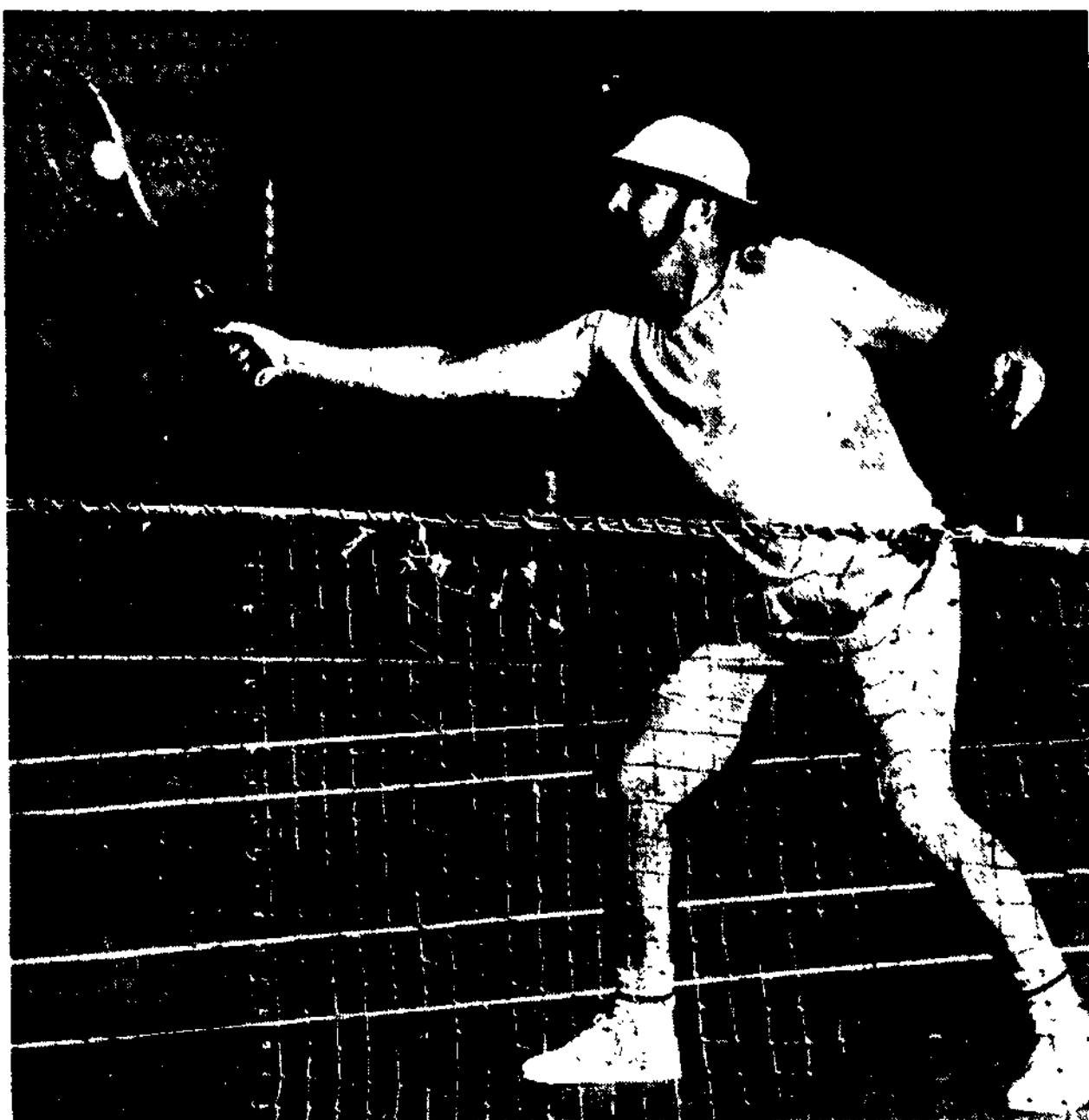
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Friday, July 17, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

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Dist. 54 Sees Six Schools



LOVE THAT tennis! Charles "Bud" Edmondson, a Hoffman Estates tennis fan, returns a serve on the tennis courts in Pinger Park on Western Street. Edmondson is president of the Hoffman Estates Tennis Club, the community's latest recreational group. Members of the racquet squad play frequently on the Pinger Park courts.

by DON BRANNAN

While population experts are urging married couples to stop after two, Dist. 54 is expected to construct at least six new schools over the next four years to meet enrollment projections.

A survey of building projection by local builders was recently compiled by the school board's building and sites committee, which will recommend to the board a building program for 1971 through 1974. An enrollment of over 20,000 pupils is expected in September, 1974, in Dist. 54.

The referendum package for a four-year building program in Dist. 54, scheduled to be presented to voters on Oct. 24, will probably total between five and seven million dollars, according to Donald Rudd, chairman of the building and sites committee.

SITES FOR THE schools to be built in Dist. 54 over the next four years will be chosen at the building and sites committee meeting 8 p.m. Monday in the district's administration center on Bode Road.

According to Rudd, the Dist. 54 building program for 1971 through 1974 will probably include one junior high costing \$1.8 million and perhaps five elementary schools.

Vocational learning facilities for indus-

trial arts and home economics education will likely be included in the junior high to be constructed, Rudd said.

The Dist. 54 building program prepared by the building and sites committee is scheduled to be presented to the school board Aug. 6.

Dist. 54 now has a total of 12 school sites available as construction sites in the four-year building program. The likely site for the proposed junior high is a 14.4-acre site at Jones and Hassell roads in Hoffman Estates.

AMONG THE PRESENT available sites, there are four in Hoffman Estates, five in Schaumburg, and one each in Roselle (Kennedy Brothers), Elk Grove, and Hanover Park.

The cost of the schools to be built are based on a cost of \$46,000 per classroom for 1971 and 1972, and \$51,000 per classroom in 1973 and 1974. When a building is over 30 classrooms, the cost is reduced slightly.

Dist. 54 will need 136 classrooms to handle the enrollment growth anticipated in the district between Sept. 1970, and September, 1974.

Based on projections of construction from local developers, the number of school-age children to be produced from Schaumburg Township development in 1970 through 1974 are: Campanelli, 782;

Kennedy Brothers, 368; Kaufman and Broad, 772; Levitt, 1,800; Centex, 1,600; 3H Builders, 717; Timbercrest, 275; Multicon, 480; Lancer, 350; Prairie Ridge Apartments, 80; Peter Robin - Moon Lake, 82 (temporarily halted during market slowdown); Knightsbridge, 130; Lakewood, 600; Valley Lake, 150; and Hermitage Trace, 80.

DIST. 54 is planning to increase a six-acre school site north of the Tollway and south of Rte. 62 since the site is not considered large enough for a 30-room school. And the Lakewood Apartment development is expected to produce 600 children, approximately 150 children in 1971, 1972, 1973 and 1974.

Projections of children coming from developments were based on the past experience of the school district, with these percentages: one bedroom, .04 child per unit; two bedroom, .15; one and two-bedroom mix, .10; three bedroom, 1.20; and townhouse, .25.

Rudd said the proposed building program may also include some additions to existing school buildings.

Projections of the assessed valuation for Dist. 54 are as follows: 1971, \$165 million; 1972, \$190 million; 1973, \$220 million; and 1974, \$250 million.

Dist. 54 now has an enrollment of 11,800.

Social Worker Arrested

A 23-year-old social worker with the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, stopped for a traffic offense, was arrested early Thursday morning in Hoffman Estates in a series of altercations with police and the use of force.

Charged with failure to yield the right of way and resisting arrest is Anthony Hinrichs of River Forest Grove.

Hinrichs was stopped by Hoffman Estates Police Officer Robert Boynton while heading southbound on Roselle Road in front of the 7-11 store.

Boynton was forced to break hard and swerve left after Hinrichs turned left onto

Roselle off Higgins Road in front of Boynton, Boynton reported.

WHEN ASKED to produce a driver's license, Hinrichs showed a traffic citation.

Hinrichs then grabbed Boynton's arm and appealed to the officer not to write a ticket for the incident. By this time Sgt. James Kolosowski had arrived on the scene.

Hinrichs was repeatedly told to get out of his car, but was belligerent, the report adds.

He finally exited his car from the passenger's side with his arms raised. When Sgt. Kolosowski attempted to search Hinrichs, he resisted and the two scuffled, Boynton added.

HINRICHS WAS encouraged to cooperate but the struggle continued, he added. Then Officer Donald Martin also arrived. When police tried to handcuff Hinrichs, the battle started again. Finally subdued, Hinrichs was taken to police headquarters for processing.

At the station Hinrichs refused to give information needed for processing and refused offers to use the phone or medical attention.

During the street struggle, Officer Boynton sustained a foot injury. He was taken to St. Alexius Hospital, given crutches and advised to stay off his feet.

Back at the station, Hinrichs attempted to reach a lawyer at 8:15 a.m. but failed.

An hour later, he had to be maced and physically restrained before being taken to Des Plaines Court for a pre-trial hearing before Judge Marvin Peters.

Bond was set at \$5,000, but was later reduced.

PETERS SET THE high bond and threatened Hinrichs with a contempt of court charge if he would not allow himself to be processed back at the Hoffman Estates Police Station.

Yesterday afternoon, Hinrichs was to be released on \$1,000 bond after he cooperated during processing.

Hinrichs spoke to The Herald from his jail cell in Hoffman Estates.

"After I was stopped, two or three officers were on the scene within a half-a-minute," Hinrichs said.

He explained that he did not want to turn off his car engine because it is in disrepair.

"I'll give you to the count of three to turn off that engine or I'm going to pull cuffs," officers said, according to Hinrichs.

"WHEN I GOT out of the car I was grabbed by the arm," Hinrichs added.

Hinrichs said he protested verbally when police tried to handcuff him and then tried to resist by "flinging my cuffs".

He claimed the three officers kicked him.

When asked if he continued to resist, Hinrichs said, "I probably did."

He said he refused medical attention because it was offered on the condition that he permit himself to be processed. "I didn't want to submit until I spoke to my lawyer," he said. Hinrichs was looking for a doctor after his release on bond yesterday afternoon.

Hinrichs claims the police were abusive to him.

The altercation which led to his being maced reportedly took place when police would not allow him to attempt to reach his lawyer a last time before leaving for court.

Hinrichs said he resisted when they again tried to handcuff him before the trip to Des Plaines. A trial date has been scheduled Aug. 19 at 11 a.m. in Des Plaines Court.

27 Ask 'Tennis, Anyone?'

by PAT GERLACI

"Tennis, anyone?" is the question most asked by members of one of the area's newest recreational groups.

The Hoffman Estates Tennis Club, consisting of about 27 members at present, was formed several weeks ago by Charles "Bud" Edmondson.

Edmondson, who is serving as the club's first president, happens to live right beside the Pinger Park tennis courts on Western St. at the far western edge of the village.

"The club plans to have few meetings and devote itself to playing a lot of tennis," the president explained.

He said that, besides having a long standing interest in the sport, being a next-door-neighbor of the courts, partially led to formation of the association.

"FOR QUITE A WHILE now some of us who are tennis players have realized that the courts, which were installed about four years ago, are in need of quite a bit of work," Edmondson said.

After approaching Hoffman Estates Park District regarding repairs and maintenance at the courts, Edmondson said he felt that if a tennis club were actually formed, the group might provide further encouragement in keeping up the areas.

"I found the park district was agreeable and even enthusiastic about a tennis club, so we proceeded to get underway," Edmondson continued.

HE ALSO NOTED that the park district will probably take over some sponsorship of the group in the future.

"Right now we are planning to paint

new lines on the courts and the park people have agreed to purchase the paint if we provide the brush-power," he said.

The club's first annual open tournament was held at the courts several weeks ago from 9 a.m. to dark and Edmondson reported an excellent turnout for the event.

Ralph Brown was winner of the men's singles with Helen Mitchell taking the women's division.

JUNIOR GIRLS WINNER was Elia Wade and Buddy Edmondson took tops in the junior boys divisions.

Additional tournaments are being planned later this summer and fall as soon as the group can complete planning. Edmondson encouraged all area tennis players to visit the courts any weekday evening.

"Most of the time, except on Tuesday and Wednesday nights when the park district tennis lessons are in progress, you will find at least one member of the tennis club on hand," he said.

"IF YOU CAN'T find a member at the courts, please feel free to come right next door to my house at 204 Western and I'll be glad to provide information and sign up new members," he added.

Explaining some of the purposes of the club, Edmondson said such a group gives tennis players an opportunity to meet others interested in the sport.

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Fire, Ambulance Calls On Rise

"During the six months that I have been here, business has certainly picked up," quipped Capt. Lloyd Abrahamson, Schaumburg's fire chief, while delivering his report to the village board this week.

Abrahamson said that 388 fire and ambulance calls have been logged since he assumed the post of chief last January.

He noted that records indicate that a total of 480 calls were recorded for the entire year of 1969.

During June, the fire department answered 16 fire calls, the chief said, explaining that eight were residential alarms, two were industrial calls, two were school fires, one was a brush fire. The remainder consisted of vehicle and appliance fires.

AMBULANCE CALLS during the same period totaled 31, which included four inhalator requests, eight special duty calls and two false alarms.

Abrahamson also pointed out that the fire department is employing a rescue truck acquired some time ago to a great extent but stressed that additional equipment is needed.

Bids on an aerial truck and pumper were referred to Abrahamson and members of the police and fire commission for additional study and recommended action at the July 28 village board meeting.

Trustees also authorized Abrahamson to purchase a fogging device for salvage purposes. This equipment will permit firemen to spray a liquid which will completely dissipate the odor of smoke in cases of small fires such as appliance problems.

Total cost of the fogger is \$175 which includes 20-gallons of the liquid which was described as a two-year supply of the material by Abrahamson.

Apartment Plans Not Ready

Plans for the proposed federally subsidized apartment complex in Streamwood will not be ready for four or five months, developer Marvin Myers told The Herald yesterday.

"We don't have all our plans and we don't have our financing yet," Myers said. "It would be premature to say anything now. We don't know if we're coming or going."

Myers could not predict the overall cost of the project. It will be built on the back 90 acres zoned multiple off the northeast corner of Schaumburg and Bartlett Roads, he said.

\$223,302 was set aside this week as a federal subsidy to allow lower rents at the development once it is built.

Final commitment for the federal money is expected in a week or two, said Ernest Stevens, Chicago area HUD director.

He predicted an 18 month completion date after the funds are secured.

"THIS IS NOT low cost housing," Stevens said.

"It is privately developed with federal subsidies for interest payments to keep the rents down," he added.

Plans, according to HUD, are for 210 apartments in two story walk-up buildings.

There will be 41 one bedroom units renting for \$108 per month, 84 two bedroom units at \$138 per month and 84 three bedroom units at \$159 per month.

Income levels of residents at the units

will be between \$8,000 and \$12,000 annually.

Stevens added that there appear to be adequate schools, buses, and shopping facilities in the area.

Several meetings with industrialists in the area were held before the subsidy was considered, Stevens added.

Asked if the apartments are to accommodate industry's need to provide homes near jobs, Stevens said, "The industrial centers are one factor. The need for residences in that area is the prime factor."

Registration Set

Registration for the Titans and Lancers football teams will be held at the Hoffman Estates Boys Club Barn this Saturday and on Saturday, July 25 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Coaches Bob Hill and Ed Cyrier will be

For Football Teams

on hand for questions. The Boys Club encourages all qualified boys to join.

Lancer prospects are to be 11 to 13 years old with a maximum weight of 120 pounds. Titans are between 9 and 12 years old with a maximum weight of 160 pounds.

Ecumenical
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN
 of Hoffman Estates, Jim Berndt, pastor, 884-1905 Bible study, 8 p.m. first and third Thursday at 251 Highland Blvd. Family night (children's) 7:30 p.m. first Saturday of the month at Hillcrest School, Fremont and Hillcrest.

United Methodist
ROSELLE
 306 S. Rush St., Roselle, Fred H. Conger, pastor. Earl Olson, associate, 520-1309 or 529-5394. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PALATINE
 N. Plum Grove at Wilson, Palatine, C. Albert Chamberlain, pastor, FL 9-1386 or FL 8-2227, Robert H. Kink, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. for beginners through juniors, 9:30 for intermediate, high school and adults. (Nursery)

OUR SAVIOUR
 Golf Road 11 mile E. of Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates, James Houff, pastor, TW 4-6546 or LA 5-9479. Worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER
 Schaumburg Civic Center, Wayne E. McArthur, pastor, 884-6077. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Bible
PALATINE
 312 E. Wood St., Robert J. Murphy, pastor, FL 8-1150 or FL 9-1383. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery)

Christian
FIRST
 102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Fred Gilbert, pastor, 884-3688. Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m. worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); Evening study, 7 p.m.

Nezarene
MOUNT PROSPECT
 1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortuna, pastor, 437-6335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
FOREST GLEN
 2367 N. Quentin Road, Palatine, Arthur N. Patrick, pastor, 884-7614. 7:45-8:30 Saturday worship service, 9:30 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 10:15 a.m. Midweek services, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Latter Day Saints
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 2035 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and Olive A. March, bishops. Sunday, preschool, 7:45 and 9:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m. sacrament services, 4 and 6 p.m.

Reformed
PEACE
 Golf Road, between Busse & Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect, Randall Bosch, pastor, 438-0450 or 437-7259. Morning worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.

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SCHAUMBURG
 Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Sunday service and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimony meeting.

PALATINE
 1 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimony meeting. Reading Room, 12 N. Bothwell St. FL 9-0905.

Unitarian
NORTH SHORE
 2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township. Russell Bletzer, minister, 234-2460. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE
 400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine. R. L. Lovely, minister, 394-3344. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Non-Denominational
UNITY
 1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. Dorothea Fowler, minister, 255-6040. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
 203 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Salt Creek Park District Rec. Bldg., 530 S. Williams, Palatine. Gordon Pennock, 253-8117. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

LIFE SCIENCE
 2207 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows. Gordon L. Cruikshank, minister, 259-1445. Humanistic services.

COMMUNITY
 2720 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Assembly of God
EVANGEL GOSPEL
 1520 N. Jones Road, Hoffman Estates. Howard Nelson, pastor, 824-6677. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.

PALATINE
 Rand Road & Hwy. 53, Arnold F. Brown, pastor, 253-7112. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN
 144 E. Palatine Road, Palatine. James W. Errant Jr., pastor, 358-0339 or 358-0123. Arnold R. Koriath, intern pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery)

CONGREGATIONAL
 1001 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. W. Rowland Koch, minister, CL 9-3867. Sunday school (Nursery thru 4th grade) and worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Presbyterian
PALATINE
 800 E. Palatine Road, Stanley M. Toner, pastor, 358-4650. Sunday school (cradle roll thru senior high), and worship services, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates. Thomas C. Truscott, pastor. Sunday school (3 years thru 8th grade), and worship services, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST
 6800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park. Charles H. Bartlett, pastor, 253-5411 or 837-0077. Sunday family worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

Covenant
SCHAUMBURG
 Blackhawk Elementary School, Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Alfred Lorenz, pastor, 529-3808. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study at 1625 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg.

NORTHWEST
 302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 5-4571. Jerome Engsthal, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Faith Lutheran Church
 431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
 Arlington Heights
 Phone: 253-4839

Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber, Pastor
 Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer, Assistant
 Sunday Morning Worship: 8:00 A.M.
 9:15 A.M.
 10:45 A.M.

Nursery Care at 9:15 and 10:45
 Sunday School: 9:15 A.M. (all ages)
 10:45 A.M. (ages 3-7)

Des Plaines Church of Christ
 invites you to hear
Batsell Barrett Baxter
 on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday
Des Plaines Church of Christ
 530 E. Oakton
 Des Plaines 286-2160

Jeheva's Witnesses
PALATINE
 239 Illinois St., Palatine. Albert Erickson, overseer, 255-2761. Sunday: 9 a.m. public talk; 10 a.m. Watchtower study. Wednesday service: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Catholic
ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST
 506 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John M. Kite, pastor, 837-2573. Sunday masses: 8:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 4 p.m. Holy days 8 a.m., 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 6:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday and eve of holy days 4 to 5, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

HANOVER PARK
 Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road. Jerome Rioridan, pastor, 289-1204. Sunday masses: 8:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
 755 S. Benton Street, Palatine (Ukrainian). Rev. Joseph Shary, NA 5-8815. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.

ST. COLETTE
 3000 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. 255-9222. James F. Halpin, pastor; Thomas Fiedling, administrator; Eugene Faucher and Hugh Murtaugh, associates. Masses: Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8:45, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 and 6 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. HUBERT
 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Fr. Leo W. 884-6877. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Holy days: 8:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m. and 8:30, 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays 6-8 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

ST. MARCELLINE
 816 S. Springinguth Road, Schaumburg. Charles J. Diemer, pastor. Martin Hobda, associate, 525-4429. Sunday masses: 8 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. THERESA
 485 N. Benton, Palatine, FL 9-7780. Rev. James A. Dolan, pastor. Rev. James Grace, Rev. Stanley Kozlowski, assistants. Rectory, 7:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12. Weekdays: 6 and 7:30 a.m. except Saturdays, 7:30 and 9 a.m.; Holy days: 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS
 1139 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine. James J. Rowley, pastor. John T. McEnroe and Eugene C. Gordy, assistant pastors. Rectory, 558-6999. Sunday masses: 8:30, 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (Church hall, 10 and 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, 8:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions, 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday.

ST. ANSGAR
 Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road. Hanover Park. Jerome Rioridan, pastor, 289-1204. Sunday masses: 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARY
 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Paocha, associate, LE 7-1458. Sunday masses: 6 a.m. in church; 8:30, 10:45 and 12 noon in chapel; Holy day masses: 6, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 and 8 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8:30 a.m.

United Church of Christ
PILGRIM
 (formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John E. Kingsbury, pastor. 289-1478. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, grades 7 and 8, Tues., 6:30 p.m.; grades 5 and 6, Sat., 10 a.m.

BARTLETT
 Devon Ave. William Nagy, pastor, 289-1320. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

STREAMWOOD
 Schaumburg and Barrington Roads. Myron Schmitt, pastor, 289-3334. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

LONG GROVE
 Long Grove Road. Michael Pauli, pastor, 634-3635. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
 Algonquin and Roselle Roads. Carl Zimmerman, pastor, 358-0886. Sunday school (nursery thru high school), 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PAUL
 144 E. Palatine Road, Palatine. James W. Errant Jr., pastor, 358-0339 or 358-0123. Arnold R. Koriath, intern pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery)

CONGREGATIONAL
 1001 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. W. Rowland Koch, minister, CL 9-3867. Sunday school (Nursery thru 4th grade) and worship service, 9:30 a.m.

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 invites you to hear
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 on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday
Des Plaines Church of Christ
 530 E. Oakton
 Des Plaines 286-2160

Lutheran
TRINITY
 2301 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows (Missouri Synod). Carl F. Thrun, pastor, 255-7120 or 352-5313. Gilbert A. Kuehn, assistant, 352-5477. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ADVENT
 1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Donald Koepke, pastor, 837-8050. Sunday school, 9:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

BETHEL
 W. Frontage Rd. at Briarwood Lane, Palatine. LaVern Kempt, pastor, 359-7897. E. W. Simonsen, assistant, 255-6597. Church phones, 359-2335 or 359-2373. Sunday worship services, 8 and 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST THE KING
 Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. James P. Gaylor, pastor, 259-4134 and 523-5858. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available).

ST. PETER
 208 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. John R. Sternberg, pastor, LA 9-5580. Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery), 9:15 a.m. Sunday school (at church) for pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes; 9:30 a.m. at Hanover School for grades one through six.

GRACE
 780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood. James Haberko, pastor, ATwater 9-3056. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery), 9:15 a.m. Sunday school (at church) for pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes; 9:30 a.m. at Hanover School for grades one through six.

IMMANUEL
 N. Plum Grove at Wood Palatine. (Missouri Synod). Theodore Braem, pastor, 359-1549. Sunday: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., holy communion; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 a.m.) Saturday, 7 p.m., worship service.

IMMANUEL
 Devon Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett. (Missouri Synod.) Edw. A. Lazarz, pastor, 337-1196 or 837-5671. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST
 Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park. (Lutheran). David A. Burk, pastor, 837-5352. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE
 830 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (ALC). E. D. Faase, pastor, 884-6728 or 884-6002. Sunday worship services: 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m., church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.)

CHRIST
 41 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine, 558-4600. L. Myron Lindblom, pastor, 358-0335. Roy L. Jennings, assistant, 358-0369. Sunday worship services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

WISCONSIN SYNOD MISSION
 Palatine Savings & Loan, 100 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. H. Wackerfurth, pastor, 864-5230. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

Wesleyan
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
 545 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village. David D. Crail, pastor, HE 7-4487 or HE 7-4974. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study in members home.

Episcopal
HOLY INNOCENTS
 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Rev. Russell J. Ford, 325-6131 or 884-5142. Sunday, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 9:15 a.m., church school and nursery; 9:30 a.m., morning prayer and Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Tuesday, 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. Evening prayer, 7:30 p.m. daily, except Monday.

ST. COLUMBIA
 Irving Park Road, (Just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park. John E.K. Stieper, vicar, 837-1904. Sunday: morning prayer, holy eucharist and church school for infants thru 10 years, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, holy eucharist 9 a.m., followed by adult religious education class.

ST. PHILIP
 Wood and Schubert Sts., Palatine. Sheldon B. Foote, rector, 358-0615 or 358-3645. Sunday: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Family eucharist and full education program. Weekdays: Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m., holy communion; Wednesday, 6:15 a.m., holy communion; Friday, 6:30 p.m. holy communion.

ST. HILARY
 Hintz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, 537-6577. Sunday eucharist and church school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. SIMON
 717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights, 259-2930. Samuel N. Keys, rector; William A. Glade, assistant. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m.

Jewish
BETH TIKVAH
 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 529-4545. Rabbi Hillel Gamoran. Services Friday, 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

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Local Draft Boards Moving

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Selective Service Boards 101, 102 and 103, now located in Des Plaines, will be moving to new quarters in Glenview as soon as possible it was learned exclusively Thursday.

According to an official of the General Services Administration (GSA), Acquisition branch a federal agency in charge of acquiring and leasing all office spaces for branches of the federal government, the local boards will be moving

because of the extensive damage received when arsonists caused two fires within 10 days.

Joe Yarkin, GSA official, told the Des Plaines Herald/Day the board now located at 3474 Dempster St. in Des Plaines will be moving to a larger office in Glenview as soon as the new office is cleaned up.

"We're moving because the damage at the Dempster office is significant and the landlord of the present office is in danger of losing his insurance. We also need more space," he added.

The selective service office has been closed since last Thursday when arsonists caused extensive damage to the interior of the office. It was the second time the office was hit by arsonists in 10 days. The first incident occurred June 29.

MRS. MARCELLA Salvage, draft board director, said all correspondence is still being handled at the Dempster Street office.

"Any general business can be conducted through the mail," Mrs. Salvage explained. "This would include notification of changes of address, status and

draft referral requests. The only business which can't be done by mail is draft registration and reporting for call of duty."

Mrs. Salvage added that, "the only records which we have in this office which may be needed immediately are records of those men called for duty. And we've already taken care of this month's drafted men."

All other business is being referred to other area selective service offices. Men with questions are advised to go to the Evanston, Berwyn, Forest Park or north-west Chicago offices.

MRS. SALVAGE SAID the fire, smoke and water damage to the office is extensive but no records were destroyed.

"We haven't cleaned up the office. We've spent the last week taking care of the mail that's come in," she said.

The Dempster street office is the largest selective service board in the state. It houses three local draft boards which serve an area bounded by Melrose Park on the south and Arlington Heights on the north and extends from the Cook County-DuPage line on the west to

Skokie on the East. The new Glenview office will continue to serve this area.

The FBI is still investigating both of the recent fires.

When told late Thursday afternoon of the impending transfer of the office to a new location, Mrs. Salvage said it was the first she had heard about the decision, although "I heard the last few days that they were inquiring about three different locations."

THEN SHE ADDED, "As far as we're concerned this is the office that we will be working out of until we hear official word that we're being moved. We're not operating at 'business as usual' because the office is not open to the public, and we're not available to answer inquiries."

All telephone calls are being handled by six of the 10 employees that normally work out of the Des Plaines office, who are now manning telephones at the Selective Service on Diversey Street in Chicago.

In the meantime, Mrs. Salvage and three other employees are sorting the normal volume of mail coming from the more than 70 thousand registered men served by the office.



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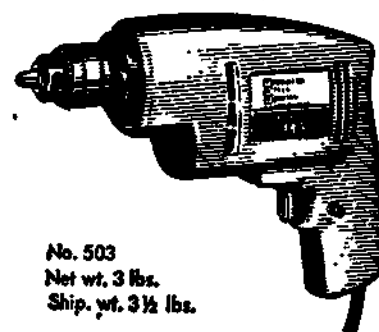
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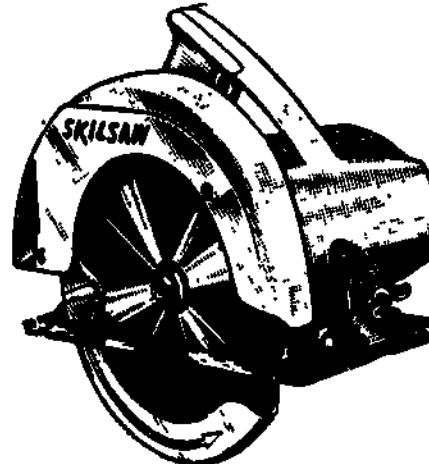


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Rapid Transit Systems Are Being Eyed

Editor's Note: This is another in a continuing series of special dispatches examining the most acute problems of the nation's cities, and discussing possible solutions.

by FREDERICK H. TREESH
UPI Senior Editor

In the fall of 1971, sleek, computer-controlled rapid transit trains will begin carrying up to 30,000 passengers an hour along 75 miles of track in the San Francisco Bay area.

Ground was broken last December for a 98-mile subway system in Washington, D.C. Within four years, it will traverse the nation's capital and link it with suburban Virginia and Maryland.

Seattle, Atlanta, Baltimore and Los Angeles are likely to start construction of rapid transit rail systems in the next few years. Pittsburgh intends to construct a "skybus" — a rubber-tire on concrete elevated line. New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Chicago contemplate expansion of existing rapid transit systems in the years ahead.

Faced with mounting traffic congestion and environmental pollution from auto exhausts and proliferating freeways, as many as 25 major American cities are likely candidates for some form of rapid transit in the next two decades, according to federal transportation officials.

SCORES OF SMALLER cities probably will make major improvements in their bus systems.

After more than three decades of inaction, American cities are beginning to move toward balanced transportation systems — backing away from single-minded dependence on the private automobile.

In mass transit, the United States has a long way to go to catch up with major cities elsewhere in the world. The transit systems of Stockholm, Moscow, London, Paris, Montreal and Toronto — to name a few — are superior to anything operating in this country.

Projections of increases in population and automobile ownership between now and the year 2,000 make action on urban public transportation imperative. The U.S. population is expected to increase by one-third to 300 million in the next 30 years and most of the increase is expected to occur in the cities.

There are now more than 105 million motor vehicles registered in the United States, double the number registered in 1950. The U.S. Transportation Department estimates that the number will double again by 2000 A.D. The urban car population is growing even more rapidly than the human population of the ever more congested cities.

WHILE AUTO ownership bounded upward, transit patronage in the United States declined by 75 per cent in the last 25 years. Public transportation since World War II has been caught in a pervasive cycle of increasing costs, rising fares, shrinking profits, decreasing quality and declining patronage.

In the last 20 years, 120 transit companies have gone out of business, either through bankruptcy, abandonment or absorption into other companies. The transit industry estimates that 90 other companies now are close to bankruptcy.

The 18 million or so Americans who daily depend on public transportation are compelled to ride buses, trolleys or trains that often are dirty, uncomfortable and unreliable.

America's love affair with the private car has resulted at least in part because practically nowhere has mass transit been good enough to offer a real choice.

If mass transit is to be successful as it once was in American-ridership reached its zenith in the 1920s and 1930s — service will have to be as quick, reliable, convenient and comfortable as the public now obtains from its costly alternative — the automobile.

"THAT'S WHAT we're all about — to

eliminate the need for more four- and eight-lane freeways alongside those already there," says Bill R. Stokes, general manager of the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) in San Francisco. "We're designed to compete with the automobile."

The \$1.3 billion BART system is putting into that competition cars designed to rival the first-class section of airliners in comfort and appearance and frequent, fast service. BART trains will have a top speed of 80 miles an hour but, much more significantly, a 50-mile-an-hour average speed. That is made possible by the automated train control that paces the trains, cutting the interval between them to 90 seconds even at top speed, when necessary.

Can rapid transit take the daily commuter out of the driver's seat? Evidence is scant, since little mass transit has been built for decades. But the one-year-old high-speed transit line linking Philadelphia and Lindenwood, N.J., 15 miles to the southeast, draws about 40 per cent of its 30,000 daily riders from former auto commuters. Traffic on the two major bridges between Philadelphia and southern New Jersey dropped by 2 per cent in 1969.

IN THE LAST DECADE, federal policy almost dictated that states and cities build freeways instead of public transportation. While transit got only a trickle of federal dollars, Congress created in 1955 a highway trust fund — bankrolled by a four-cent tax on every gallon of gasoline sold in the United States — to finance a system of interstate highways. About 48,500 miles will be completed by the mid-1970s at a cost expected to total some \$60 billion.

The federal government pays for 90 per cent of the cost of these toll-free, limited access highways that connect major metropolitan areas and, in some cases, cut through the heart of cities, making up part of their freeway systems.

Federal expenditures for highways in urban areas in 1970 will reach \$2.2 billion, most of it in the interstate program in which the federal share is 90 per cent.

In contrast, the federal contribution to mass transit in fiscal 1970 is \$175 million — and the federal share is limited to two-thirds of construction costs. That leaves one-third to be raised locally at a time when cities are desperately taxing, borrowing and begging from state legislatures to finance existing municipal services.

SAN FRANCISCO'S BART system is largely locally financed — bay area voters approved a \$732 million bond issue in 1962 — but the financial crisis of cities is such that it will take majority federal financing to build any other major urban transit system in the future.

Fortunately, some money appears to be in the offing.

The Nixon administration has proposed a public transportation assistance act that would provide \$10 billion over a 12-year period to finance transit construction and develop new modes of urban transportation on a two-thirds-one-third matching formula.

The bill passed the Senate by a surprising 84-4 vote early this year and is expected to come up for a vote in the House this month. The chances of passage are considered good.

One key aspect of the assistance act is that it provides for immediate commitment of the \$3.1 billion that is to become available during the first five years. Formerly funding authorization hears. Formerly funding authorization had to be approved by Congress on a year-by-year basis.

Critics argue that the amount of money provided by the legislation is inadequate — far less than that presently committed to highway building. They urge — and transportation secretary John Volpe himself favors — a transit trust fund through which a portion of the government's gasoline tax collections

would go for mass transportation.

NONETHELESS, substantial money is in sight and things are beginning to happen.

Aside from the completion of the BART system, the earliest major impact on upgrading the nation's transit operations may come through more innovative use of buses. Several cities are expected to begin operating buses soon that make the suburb-center city trip in a fraction of the time it takes when the buses are bogged down in the rush hour traffic. The buses are bogged down in the rush hour traffic.

Initially, this will come about by designating certain lanes of existing freeways or entire streets for the exclusive use of buses. Buses already have the exclusive use of two new lanes of the Shirley Highway for six miles between Washington and its Virginia suburbs. In the long range, cities plan to construct busways, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles, among others, have this in mind.

Some cities, such as Phoenix or Houston, that have access from all sides without topographic barriers may be able to depend on innovative bus use for their mass transit for decades to come. Small to medium-sized cities probably will be able to do likewise.

SOME FORM OF RAPID transit — though not necessarily the traditional steel wheel on steel rail — seems inevitable for large cities such as Pittsburgh and Los Angeles where incoming vehicles are channeled into narrow corridors by surrounding hills or bodies of water.

The bay area and Washington have chosen steel wheels. The Port Authority of Allegheny County in Pittsburgh has opted for a "skybus" — a rubber-wheeled vehicle that operates either individually or in trains of up to 10 cars on a concrete track. Pittsburgh expects to open a 16-mile line from the city's center to a county park in its southern suburbs by 1974.

The "skybus" will be fully automated and the Port Authority envisions operating the driverless cars at two-minute intervals around the clock. Rubber wheels on concrete technology is now in operation on Montreal's new subway system and in part of the Paris metro.

Further in the distance, Transportation Department officials see the likelihood of extensive use of air cushion vehicles ACVS operating on rails in city rapid transit systems at speeds of 100 to 150 miles an hour and in inter-city operations at speeds of 200 to 300 miles per hour.

The ACV would operate over a rail — but separated from it by a cushion of air — with power provided by either a jet turbofan engine or a linear induction motor LIM. LIM uses electrically generated magnetic force to cause thrust and thus propel the vehicles.

WHETHER STEEL RAIL, rubber on concrete or air cushion, the rapid transit systems all will have in common computer train controls that will allow high speeds and short intervals between trains not possible under manual control.

But rapid transit and commuter railroads, which can use similar technology, solve only one urban transportation problem — the line haul of passengers between city and suburb. There are two

other major problems — one in the suburban fringe, where most of the population growth is expected in the next two or three decades, and in downtown business districts and at airports, where congestion is the greatest.

In suburbia, there is a requirement for a very flexible transportation system that ranges over an area from residence to office, factory or shopping center. This suburb-to-suburb commutation, now generally served by private vehicle, does not develop along a limited number of fixed corridors that generate heavy patronage — the characteristics of suburb to downtown lines.

What transportation planners see as a solution to this problem is a dial-a-ride system in which minibuses range over an area — not a fixed route — providing door to door service as requested by telephone.

THE TRANSPORTATION Department expects to pick a site or several sites for tests of this type of system in the near future. Initially, the minibuses would be manually dispatched. Subsequently, a computer could be employed to assist the dispatcher and, in the long range, a computer terminal installed in the vehicle itself could notify the driver of his next destination by slips of paper printed out by the machine.

Calls for service would be fed into the computer and it would decide which bus would fill them and in what order. Dispatching a fleet of 100 minibuses to a multitude of destinations would be beyond the capability of human dispatchers. Massachusetts Institute of Technology now is working on a computer program that would handle more than 100 vehicles.

The Ford Motor Co. already is testing a dial-a-bus system it developed in Mansfield, Ohio.

Downtown or at other congested areas like airports, the requirement is for some kind of circulation system — people movers or horizontal elevators — that will move small numbers of persons very quickly to very precise destinations. For example, a commuter arriving downtown by rapid transit might step into a capsule-like conveyer, push a button and be whisked automatically under or over the city's streets directly inside his office building.

At an airport, the passenger might leave his car and enter the six to eight-passenger capsule and push a button indicating the airline — perhaps even the precise gate — he wished to reach.

IN A FLASH, he would be delivered. Now an airline passenger may have to walk as much as a half-mile or more

from the arrival or departure gate to his parked car or a taxi stand.

Carlos C. Villarreal, administrator of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, says the Transportation Department has looked at more than 100 proposals for such circulation systems submitted by manufacturers. "Some are overhead monorails. Some are on a small rail. Some are air cushion vehicles," he said.

"I can see in the future we're going to have some remarkable systems in the center of the city. I can see the day when automobiles won't be permitted."

The transit administrator said the department would announce "an aggressive, imaginative demonstration program" for circulation systems in four or five areas within the next year.

One or more of the tests might be coupled with a tracked air cushion vehicle that would carry passengers at high speeds to and from the congested activity centers.

Villarreal mentioned Dulles Airport to Washington, Kennedy Airport to Manhattan, downtown Newark, N.J., to Newark Airport and Los Angeles International Airport to the San Fernando Valley as possible sites for the demonstration of the 150-mile-an-hour air cushion vehicles. Next: proven land use.



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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Suicide Leader

by JAMES O. CLIFFORD

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— The Golden Gate Bridge is trying very hard not to be No. 1.

The span, opened on May 28, 1937, is a symbol of man's engineering genius. It was the "bridge that couldn't be built," and for many years was the world's longest single span, an honor the Golden Gate lost in 1964 to the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge in New York. The New York structure measures 4,260 feet between its supports, besting its predecessor by 60 feet.

But the Golden Gate still is the leading location for self destruction in the western world.

That means the most suicides. It has surpassed the Eiffel Tower in Paris which was built in 1889 and thus had a 48-year start.

The Golden Gate Bridge has been the termination point of at least 382 lives and probably a lot more.

"THE TRUE number of suicides is considerably greater," said Dr. Richard H. Seiden, a clinical psychologist at the University of California who specializes in suicidology.

"There is a strong possibility that many persons have jumped from the bridge, been swept out to sea, and their deaths unrecorded," he said.

The tidal flow at ebb tide beneath the six-lane structure is tremendous. It is more than three times the flow at the mouth of the Mississippi River. One-sixth of San Francisco Bay empties into the ocean at the bridge.

Seiden and several of his colleagues think a fence should be placed along the

sides of the bridge as a step to suicide prevention.

However, Dale W. Luehring, the span's general manager, says a suicide barrier would "require extensive work and run into engineering difficulties."

Luehring emphasizes that such a barrier might someday be a possibility but right now it doesn't look like it.

But there are other things that can be done. Bridge authorities are using several and the suicide rate from the span dropped dramatically last year.

In 1968 there were 30 known suicides from the Golden Gate Bridge compared with 14 last year.

Much of the credit goes to the bridge's roving patrol, a tow truck that goes back and forth with a driver and patrolmen ready to act instantly to headoff a would-be jumper.

LT. ED ASHOFF frequently rides the truck and has had first hand experience in dealing with potential suicides, and some that made it.

"After a while you get a feeling about suicides. You can spot them coming," he said.

"But there was this one guy, well-dressed, middle-aged, who spent about an hour on the bridge just walking around and talking to everybody."

"One of the painters joked with him and asked if he was going to jump. This man just laughed and walked away. A little while later he went right over."

There's a television camera on the bridge tower. Sgt. Raymond McGill sits at the controls and a screen in the bridge office and can zoom in on suspicious people anywhere on the span.

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NEC Has Special Program

If you're interested in working with children who have learning and behavioral disorders, then the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), a consortium of area districts, may have a program to serve you.

With the aid of a Federal grant, NEC will offer this fall a program to train 24 special education teachers. After a 16 week internship program, participants will assume full teaching positions in primary or special education classrooms of local schools while continuing to participate in the training program.

Candidates must have a baccalaureate degree or the equivalent, and must be employed in a field other than teacher for

be currently unemployed.

PERSONS ENTERING the program must have had sufficient prior training so that they can, through preservice and in-service training, become qualified to teach in elementary or high schools.

Finally, persons completing the short-term intensive training program and employed locally must agree that they will complete subsequent in-service training. No one can enter the program who has taught in Illinois public schools within the one year preceding the start of the short-term intensive program.

Funds are available to cover all tuition and to provide stipends during the 16-week preservice training period. Addi-

tional information can be obtained from Dr. Gloria Kinney, NEC executive director, at 394-4640.

Member districts in NEC are 15, 21, 23, 25, 28, 54, 57, 59, 221 and 214.

Edison Is Planning Substation

Commonwealth Edison Co. plans to construct a generating substation and control building in Itasca, to transmit power from Lombard to Des Plaines.

The proposed substation, which will be hooked up to existing highlines running north and south, will be used for toning down power in order to service the surrounding areas.

BEFORE ANY action can be taken, however, the property must be annexed to Itasca.

The first step towards annexation was taken Tuesday night by the planning commission when it voted to recommend rezoning of the 100-acre piece of land, from R1 (residential) to M1 (limited manufacturing), to the village board.

Lemberger Presides At Honors Ceremony

Dr. August P. Lemberger of 334 Shady Dr., Palatine, dean of the College of Pharmacy of the University of Illinois Medical Center Campus, presided at the recent honors convocation.

Purpose of the convocation, climaxing the College of Pharmacy's academic year, was to recognize honor students and present membership certificates and awards to outstanding students.

Patch Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa

The Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has initiated a Palatine student.

Robert W. Patch of 1434 Reynolds Drive was chosen for membership in the national scholastic honor society on the basis of an exceptionally high grade point average.

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Duplicate bridge has become a form of occupational therapy in several prisons. It is supposed to be quite helpful in rehabilitation, but we don't believe it is unimpaired help to the criminal mind.

South was an expert who had been persuaded to play in one of these prison sessions.

West cashed the king and ace of hearts and continued with the jack, since his partner had echoed to show a doubton.

South ruffed with dummy's queen of trumps and promptly led the jack of clubs. East ducked! Almost any player would in that spot South went right up with his king. The only risk South had taken when he played the club was that West might hold a singleton. In that case, East could rise with the ace and give his partner a club ruff. South had no problem about the location of the club ace. West would not have passed as dealer with a six-card suit to the ace-king-jack and a side ace.

Poor East looked at South and remarked reproachfully, "There are people here for stealing less than that trick."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Papp Receives M.A. At Commencement

On June 6, master's degrees were awarded to graduate students at Illinois State University who completed their degree requirements with the close of the spring semester.

Robert Papp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papp of 216 W. Hellen, Palatine, received a master of arts degree in guidance counseling.



FORMER DuPAGE COUNTY judge William Bauer, left, held a reception last weekend at Plentywood Farm restaurant, Bensenville. He has been sworn in as the new U. S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois. Also present at the reception was his wife, standing, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Bauer Sr., seated. Bauer was state's attorney for DuPage before becoming a judge in 1964.

NORTH 17

♠ Q 10 7
 ♥ Q 2
 ♦ K J 10 5
 ♣ J 10 8 6

WEST (D)

♠ 3
 ♥ A K J 9 8 6
 ♦ 8 4 2
 ♣ Q 4 2

EAST

♠ 6 5 4 2
 ♥ 5 4
 ♦ 9 7 6 3
 ♣ A 7 5

SOUTH

♠ A K J 9 8
 ♥ 10 7 3
 ♦ A Q
 ♣ K 9 3

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♥	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ K

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

working Paddock want ads

Intra-City Swimming Splashes On In Arlington Heights Park District

Monday night the third of a series of six meets was held at Frontier Park to determine the city championship in swimming between the five outdoor pools in Arlington. Pioneer park, under coach Tom Rowe, fielded sixty-six swimmers to dominate the relay events and forge into the lead for the first time this summer.

Going into the action Recreation Park had a 787.5 to 698.5 lead, but Rowe fielded two and three relay teams in some events and outscored Recreation 302 to 90.

Total scores for the nights action gave Pioneer 608; Frontier, 322; Recreation 282.5; Camelot, 218; and Heritage, 155.5.

Total team scores to date are: Pioneer, 1304.5; Recreation, 1040.0; Frontier, 608.0; Camelot, 607.0; and Heritage, 372.5. Approximately 200 boys and girls entered the meet to top the previous high of 155.

The individual event of the evening was freestyle in each of the age groups. In the 11,12 girls' division a swim-off was necessary with Barb Dalton of Pioneer

Park defeating Cheryl Skittoni of Camelot with a time of 1:12.8. Another close race occurred in the 15-17 boys where Steve Jurco, Pioneer, defeated Dave Takata Frontier in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:08.5.

Winners of the other girls' age groups were: Christine Takata of Frontier in the 8 & Under 50 yard freestyle in 43.8; Jan Cronin of Pioneer in the 9 & 10 50 yard freestyle in 39.6; Sue Dragon of Recreation Park with a time of 1:16.5 in the 100 yard 13 & 14 freestyle; and Jody McKinn

of Pioneer Park with a time of 1:19.4 in the 15-17 division.

In the boys division, first places were recorded by: Brian Kay of Heritage with a 43.1 in the 8 & under 50 yard freestyle; Mark Markwell of Heritage with a 37.9 in the 9 & 10 50 yard freestyle; Phyl O'Kane won the 100 yd. event in the 11 & 12 with a 1:24.8; for Recreation; Rick Cook from Pioneer won the 13,14 division with a 1:03.5 to narrowly defeat Frontier's Charlie Dunn who had a 1:03.9.

THE BEST IN Sports

Mt. Prospect Net Meet Includes 3 Divisions

The 1970 Mount Prospect Park District Open Tennis Tournament dates have been set for the week of Aug. 10-15.

A new division has been established to allow more participants in the tourney. The Novice Division will be open to those youngsters who have taken the beginning lessons during the summer and have not participated in a tournament.

Competition will be held in a total of 17 different groups including three divisions — Novice, Junior and Adults. The Novice Division will include 12-and-under boys and girls and 14-and-under boys and girls. The Junior Division, the largest, will have 12-and-under, 14-and-under, and 18-and-under boys and girls in both singles and doubles play.

The Adults Division has men's singles, men's doubles and women's singles. Entries may participate in both singles and doubles where they are scheduled. This year there will be no entry fee for

the meet. Each player will be required to provide three new approved balls per match.

Entries must be submitted to the park district office no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7. Late entries will not be accepted. Entry forms may be picked up at the park district office or at the beginning lessons at Lions or Park courts.

All matches will be played at Prospect High School except evening matches, which will be at Lions Park.

Trophies will be given for all first and second place winners in each division.

On Monday, Aug. 10, at 9 a.m. will be a meeting and pairing for Novice and Junior singles for the first round. The same for adult singles will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Junior Division doubles first round will start Tuesday, Aug. 11 at 9 a.m. with the first round of adult men's doubles at 6:30 that evening.

City Welding Takes 1st Spot

City Welding and Supply clings to the narrowest of leads — just one-half point — in the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League, with Baird & Warner in hot pursuit after the latter led the week before.

Currently tied for second are Horcher Decorators and Behrens Insurance, with Binzel Industries and Koops Mustard also in contention.

Top individuals in last week's play, in order, were Cecil Jamison, Joe Haughey, Gordon Ward (Haughey and Ward tied for No. 2), Jack Leslie, John Coffey, and Miles Kunz.

Paul Manning and Len Haines Jr. tied for low gross honors with scores of 36. Finishing in a three-way deadlock for

low net were Jack Grimm, Joe Bodor and Norm Cardilli, all with 27's.

Bud Bentson recorded two birdies.

TEAM STANDINGS

City Welding & Supply	68½
Baird & Warner	68
Horcher Decorators	65
Behrens Insurance	65
Binzel Industries	64½
Koops Mustard	63
Control Equipment	61½
Crest Heating	56½
Bank & Trust of A.H.	55
Heights Cleaners	52
Lauterberg & Oehler	50½
Arlington Structural Steel	50

- GIRLS RESULTS**
- 9 plus (10 and up) Free Relay
1. Recreation (Duel, Whisler, Prinslow, Loner, Campbell) 1:20.0; 2. Heritage (Meyers, Stapleton, Merges, Tule) 1:24.0; 3. Frontier (Fluere, Mark, Szegez, Rager) 1:29.7; 4. Pioneer B (Grosky, Markon, Stamp, Ventura) 1:42.4; 5. Camelot A (Furlong, Furlong, Trough, De Groh) 1:52.2; 6. Camelot B (Harrington, Ostrow, Vesely, Furlong) 1:53.9.
- 11-12 200 yd. Free Relay
1. Pioneer A (Dalton, Mandie, Hemphill, Wudhwa) 2:29.3; 2. Camelot A (Grob, Skelton, Harrington, Skittoni) 2:42.4; 3. Pioneer B (Campbell, Rizzo, Roebuck, Cook) 3:01.7; 4. Pioneer C (Reardon, Rizzo, Smith, Richards) 3:10.4; 5. Recreation (Hanning, Calvert, Calvert, Dull) 3:16.8; 6. Pioneer D (Horton, Collins, Rehn, Simon) 3:26.1; 7. Camelot B (Palmer, Kunze, Furlong, Vesely) 3:28.3; 8. Frontier (Frey, Eichen, Marek, Powell) 3:30.1.
- 13-14 200 yd. Free Relay
1. Pioneer (Goder, Klein, Ludolph, Stoll) 2:27.7; 2. Recreation (Lilly, Conley, Weber, Dragon) 2:38.8; 3. Heritage (McGrath, Hertz, Stapleton, Meyers) 2:45.8; 4. Camelot (Reiland, Dunning, Conrad, DeVenerio) 2:47.0; 5. Frontier (Takata, Riter, Pinter, Bollinger) 2:59.2.
- 15 plus over 200 yd. Free Relay
1. Pioneer (MacMinn, Reardon, Graczyk, Harvey) 2:34.8; 2. Camelot (Skelton, Richter, Vandengott, Frankenthal) 3:04.7.
- BOYS RESULTS**
- 8 plus under
1. Pioneer (Johnson, Klein, Campbell, Ventura) 1:57.6;
- 9 plus 100 yd. Free Relay
1. Heritage (Markwell, Thomas, Kay, Kay) 1:17.5; 2. Pioneer A (Johnson, Pelter, Felt Campbell) 1:21.3; 3. Frontier (Weir, Plune, Spelman, Strickling) 1:29.2; 4. Pioneer B (Nason, Walker, Bnyak, Johannek) 1:29.7.
- 11-12 200 yd. Free Relay
1. Frontier A (Lucker, Shoughnessy, Weir, Pelter) 2:34.8; 2. Frontier B (Rine, Zukula, Mahlik, Ferry) 2:41.8; 3. Pioneer A (Toberman, Scott, Kruger, Vandemerck) 2:45.0; 4. Recreation (Wever, Cruz, Lyman, O'Kane) 2:48.4; 5. Pioneer B (Waddick, Ludolph, Stoll, Campbell) 2:50.6; 6. Camelot A (Scheidegger, Bonanson, Sharp, Furlong) 3:03.0; 7. Frontier C (Bugh, Loy, Burrows, Barkowski) 3:14.1; 8. Frontier D (Throckmorton, Sechiffman, Galfano, Loudon) 3:39.8; 9. Camelot B (Wagner, Quintan, Rulka, Sharp) 3:52.0.
- 13-14 200 yd. Free Relay
1. Recreation (Judycki, Nitch, Coha) 2:04.6; 2. Frontier A (Ansons, Weir, Welch, Sunn) 2:09.4; 3. Pioneer (Cook, Kemper, Eric, Haddon) 2:17.0; 4. Heritage (Casey, Stapleton, Hertz, Johnson, Taylor) 2:27.4; 5. Camelot (Hosley, Bosley, Johnson, Taylor) 2:27.4; 6. Frontier B (Bennon, Berant, Ferris, Schoughnessy) 2:46.9.
- 15 plus over
1. Frontier (Takata, Prinslow, Gallagher, Schwingen) 1:47.1; 2. Pioneer A (Kotze, Stoll, Toberman, Jurco) 1:55.3; 3. Pioneer B (Seiler, Pelter, Hofstad, Tully) 2:06.8.
- GIRLS RESULTS**
- 8 plus under 50 yd. Free
1. Frontier, Christine Takata, 43.6; 2. Camelot, Laura Vesely, 47.1; 3. Recreation, Nancy O'Kane, 49.3; 4. Heritage, Lori Laurie, 54.9; 5. Camelot, Denise Ostrow, 58.4; 6. Pioneer, Gine

- ger Pelter, 1:00.35; 7. Pioneer, Kathy Kochalk, 1:06.30; 8. Frontier, Nancy Frey, 1:07.00; 9. Frontier, Jill Louden, 1:17.20; 10. Camelot, Kathy Furlong, 1:30.50.
- 10 plus under 50 yd. Free
1. Pioneer, Jan Cronin, 39.8; 2. Recreation, Barb Dull, 41.4; 3. Recreation, Sue Whiler, 42.7; 4. Recreation, Laura Prinslow, 43.1; 5. Heritage, Wendy Meyers, 43.1; 6. Recreation, Barb Loner, 45.7; 7. Frontier, Jean Powell, 46.4; 8. Frontier, Janet Marek, 47.9; 9. Camelot, Sue Furlong, 50.5; 10. Pioneer, Jill Nason, 50.7.
- 11-12 100 yd. Free
1. Pioneer, Barb Dalton, 1:12.8; 2. Camelot, Cheryl Skittoni, 1:20.5; 3. Recreation, Laura Weir, 1:24.8; 4. Pioneer, Pat Mandie, 1:25.3; 5. Pioneer, Jean Waddick, 1:30.2; 6. Frontier, Karen Marek, 1:31.3; 7. Pioneer, Missy Hemphill, 1:32.7; 8. Heritage, Kim Hertz, 1:38.0; 9. Camelot, Debbie Vesely, 1:39.7; 10. Recreation, Pam Calvert, 1:40.2.
- 13-14 100 yd. Free
1. Recreation, Sue Dragon, 1:15.5; 2. Pioneer, Margaret Gubler, 1:21.3; 3. Pioneer, Peggy Klein, 1:25.2; 4. Pioneer, Maurine Stoll, 1:25.8; 5. Pioneer, Karen Ludolph, 1:27.4; 6. Recreation, Rosemary Lilly, 1:41.8; 7. Pioneer, Mary Singh, 1:45.0; 8. Recreation, Mary Conley, 1:45.5; 9. Heritage, Molly McGrath, 1:47.5; 10. Frontier, Jean Bolliger, 2:18.8.
- 15 and over 100 yd. Free
1. Pioneer, Jody McKinn, 1:19.4; 2. Camelot, Marge Skelton, 1:22.1; 3. Pioneer, Jan Reardon, 1:27.5; 4. Pioneer, Pam Graczyk, 1:47.6.
- BOYS RESULTS**
- 8 and under 50 yd. Free
1. Heritage, Brian Kay, 43.1; 2. Pioneer, Glen Johnson, 45.0; 3. Frontier, Brad Fossil, 48.7; 4. Recreation, Bret Rydell, 55.2; 5. Pioneer, Joe Ventura, 56.5; 6. Frontier, Terry Bower, 59.8; 7. Pioneer, Jack Klein, 1:06.8; 8. Pioneer, Dan Campbell, 1:21.3.
- 9-10 50 yd. Free
1. Heritage, Mark Markwell, 37.9; 2. Herling, Steve Kay, 39.24; 3. Frontier, Brad Weir, 40.80; 4. Pioneer, Mark Bayuk, 42.70; 5. Pioneer, Steve Pelter, 42.90; 6. Frontier, Tim Plume, 44.10; 7. Recreation, Pat Conley, 47.40; 8. Pioneer, Gary Johnson, 47.70; 9. H-Huge, Mike Ubedesko, 48.90; 10. Pioneer, Jim Felt, 48.90.
- 11-12 100 yd. Free
1. Recreation, Phyl O'Kane, 1:24.8; 2. Camelot, Jim Taylor, 1:26.8; 3. Recreation, Dan Weber, 1:27.4; 4. Pioneer, Cliff Toberman, 1:29.4; 5. Frontier, Keith Weir, 1:30.1; 6. Camelot, Tim Skelton, 1:35.0; 7. Frontier, Brian Lucker, 1:32.7; 8. Pioneer, John Waddick, 1:33.4; 9. Frontier, Erick Malvik, 1:36.7; 10. Pioneer, Mike Scott, 1:37.3.
- 13-14
1. Pioneer, Rick Cook, 1:03.5; 2. Frontier, Charlie Dunn, 1:03.9; 3. Recreation, Mike Nitch, 1:06.7; 4. Camelot, Robert Basley, 1:12.8; 5. Recreation, Joe Nitch, 1:14.0; 6. Recreation, Randy Judycki, 1:16.2; 7. Frontier, Ed Weir, 1:22.2; 8. Heritage, Steve Stapleton, 1:25.3; 9. Heritage, Warren Hertz, 1:27.0; 10. Heritage, Swigh Hertz, 1:28.0.
- 15 and over 100 yd. Free
1. Pioneer, Steve Jurco, 2:08.5; 2. Frontier, Dave Takata, 2:10.5; 3. Pioneer, Jim Stoll, 2:20.5; 4. Pioneer, Jim Kitz, 2:24.8; 5. Frontier, Kurt Prinslow, 2:26.5; 6. Pioneer, Kevin Hofstad, 2:28.7; 7. Pioneer, Jeff Seiler, 2:32.9; 8. Pioneer, Mark Toberman, 2:35.6; 9. Pioneer, Jeff Thiemann, 2:38.9.

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Field Day For Long Ball Hitters In Union Oil Men's Golf League

Dry fairways and hard greens aided some and hurt others as Union Oil Men's Golf League held its second big prize night of the season at Palatine Hills Monday and Tuesday. Some new names and faces were noted among the bracket winners in both night's play.

Gregg Johnson moved well with a 33 net getting birdies on the sixth and eighth holes. Ron Brynteson took second bracket honors with a 34 net. Morry Chitwood led the way in the third bracket with a 36 net. Hal Schaper's 37 net was good for fourth bracket look.

While Paul Benrud was not a bracket winner on prize night it must be noted that he holed out for birds on the 12th, 15th and 17th holes.

Tuesday night prize winners were Joe Haughey, first bracket winner with 36 net; Paul Fabing's 34 net took second bracket; Cliff Babbs' 35 net took third; and Gil Jones' slick 26 net took all comers in the fourth bracket.


Entries for the Union Oil Chicago area golf outing to be held Saturday, Aug. 1, at Woodridge Golf Club in Lisle, have been hooking in to Bill Norris the past few days as the reservation deadline of July 17 has arrived. This day's outing promises to be the highlight of the Union Oil Men's Golf League season with 18 holes of fine play, plenty of food and prizes galore plus prizes for every golfer.

Ken Gruenes 3rd

The eighth Annual Lutheran Championship Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Lutheran Athletic Association of Greater Chicago, was held on Sunday at Maple Crest Lake County Club in Downers Grove.

Kenneth Gruenes of Arlington Heights won third place trophy honors in the Low Net Handicap division with a score of 71. Mr. Gruenes was representing Faith Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights.

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'69 L.T.D. 2-Door Hardtop V8, automatic, full power, factory air, vinyl roof. \$2688	'70 L.T.D. 4-Door Hardtop Full power, pre-driven, 390 V8, automatic, factory air, electric windows, vinyl top. \$3588	'68 MUSTANG V8, automatic. Stock # 1640A \$1595
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Arlington Nearly Wins Legion Tilt

The Arlington Heights legion team, which is becoming the "Hitless Wonders" of local legion baseball, managed only one hit in non-league action against Wilmette Tuesday — yet led until the seventh inning when they dropped a 3-2 heartbreaker.

Manager Lloyd Meyer's boys, usually sound defensively, committed three errors, one of which handed Wilmette an unearned run which kept them in the game.

It was an especially tough game for Mike Mollo to lose. Making his first pitching appearance in nearly a month, he had a no-hitter going for three innings and yielded a total of just five hits and two walks. With better support afield and at bat, he could easily have been a winner.

It seemed that would be the case, even though hostings Heights did not manage a hit either until the fifth inning. In that frame they broke a scoreless deadlock when Dave Lundstedt singled for the only hit, moved up on an error and fielder's choice and scored on a balk.

Wilmette quickly tied the game in the top of the sixth on their second hit. The run was unearned, resulting from a walk, stolen base, single and error.

Arlington Heights went ahead again in their half of the sixth with an unearned

tally of their own. Chuck Dillon was safe at second base as leadoff hitter when the centerfielder dropped his high fly. Dillon scored on another error on Bruce Frase's grounder.

Then came the heartbreaking seventh when Wilmette won it with two runs on three hits. They were consecutive singles, with the winning run scoring on a fielder's choice on which catcher Frase was spiked in the arm.

Frase received a cut which required stitches, but no bones were broken.

Arlington has four games scheduled this weekend, three of them outside of the Ninth District. They play at Highland Park High School Friday, at River Grove Saturday evening in a league test, and at home Sunday in a doubleheader against Danville.

Meyer was impressed by the pitching of Mollo, who shut out Watseka in his only other decision. He provides Arlington with a fourth solid starter, a big plus for upcoming tournament action.

Dave Lundstedt pitched three strong innings in a 9-5 practice win over Arlington High School's summer league team last Sunday to earn a start in tonight's game.

Wilmette000 001 2-3-5-2
Arlington Heights000 011 0-2-1-3

Comeback by Blazers Ruins Gift For Conant

Addison Trail knocked Conant from the top Wednesday with a come-from-behind 4-2 victory at Addison.

The Blazers and Cougars had gone into the game tied for the league lead (along with Wheeling) with 5-3 records. With the loss, Conant felt a game off the pace.

For a while though Wednesday, it looked like the Blazers were going to be the most hospitable of hosts as they gift-wrapped a pair of third inning runs for the visitors.

Bob Bain led off the third against Pat Heraty (who scattered seven hits in a distance performance) and reached on an error. Dave Valerio sacrificed him to second. Bain was nailed in a run-down after a ground ball by Bill Arkus and with two out Arkus was on first.

Rick Gawron laced a hit to center. Arkus raced toward third, and Gawron legged it toward second. On a close play

at second, Gawron was safe and on the play Arkus broke for the plate.

The throw to the plate was too late to nail him, and on the play at home Gawron raced toward third. The throw there was wild, and the second run of the inning scored.

The Blazers redeemed themselves with the sticks.

Mitch Paterson and Heraty singled to open the third. Mike Chapman was hit with a pitch, loading the bases. Al Rabe drove in one with a sacrifice fly and Steve Lambesis drove in another with a single to right.

Addison solved starter and loser Randy Jones for the go-ahead runs in the fifth.

Rabe singled to center and Lambesis ripped a line drive to right that bounced over the head of the right fielder and rolled to the fence for a home run.

Conant002 000 0-2-7-1
Addison Trail002 020 2-4-8-4

Elk Grove LL Announces Traveling Team Players

The Elk Grove Boys Baseball League has announced the players who will participate on this summer's traveling teams.

Slated for work on the Major League squad are Tom Allen, Bill Bodstead, Bob Brun, Dave Gebhardt, Paul Guilkisen, Bill Heffern, Brian Helm, George Kengott, Dave Mack, Jim Pecorelli, Randy Romano, Pat Rooney, Tim Sroukoski, Glenn Stormberg, Bill Strybel and Scott Zettek.

The club, managed by Fred Brun, is entered in the Thillens and Deerfield Tournaments. With four positions still vacant, a final tryout will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Lions Park.

The Class A League traveling team is managed by Tony Kees and includes Gary Aleksak, Bill Bodett, Tim Broderick, Steve Campbell, Jeff Crites, Jeff Curdin, Gregg Graboski and Steve Hennessey.

Other Class A players are John Lopez, Dave Sargent, Dan Schwelienbeck, Tim Schwerzler, Wayne Topp, Tom Ulke, Ron Van Den Bussche, Brian Van Dyke and Randy Wolter.

The Class A club dropped a 10-7 decision to Hoffman Estates Sunday, but have a chance to reach the winner's circle when they face Buffalo Grove on July 19.

A return match is slated for July 26 with Buffalo Grove, a game that will be made up of only 10-year olds.

The Five-Foot and Under Team, managed by Joe Woelfel, will play in a seven game league at Niles during the initial part of August and then resume battle at Highwood during the latter part of the month.

Players trying out for the squad must be recommended by their coaches. The boys may be 12 years old, but must be five feet or under in height.

Wheeling Hits Arlington Early, Wins 7-3

Wheeling, scoring the bulk of its runs in the first three innings, went on to defeat Arlington's summer league team, 7-3, Wednesday.

The Wildcats, playing a makeup game at the Cardinals' field, out-hit their hosts 10-4 while not committing an error. The Cards made three miscues.

After two singles in the first inning by Mike Groot and Dave Giles, Groot scored when the second safety was misplayed and Giles went to second. Another error

allowed him to score also.

In the second, Tony Schuld singled home Fred Benciscutto, who had reached second on a single and stolen base, and he also scored on a pair of wild pitches.

Arlington retaliated with two of its own in the bottom of the second. Russ Kirchhoff was hit leading off and scored on Chuck Donchess' triple. He came in soon after on Rick Schoell's sacrifice fly to center.

Both teams also matched runs in the third. Wheeling's Tony Fricano singled after two were out, moved to second on Rob Richter's walk and scored on a single by Benciscutto.

The Cards came right back with one of their own when Jim Locascio walked, stole second and scored on a single by Krichhoff. But that was all the scoring for the hosts.

The 'Cats scored one in the fifth and one in the sixth. Fricano walked, reached

second on a wild pitch and Benciscutto again delivered a safety to score him. Then, in the sixth, Groot doubled after one out and scored on a single by Giles.

Mark Griffith fanned eight and walked just three in posting the pitching victory. Terry Ormsbee struck out one more pitcher but walked seven in taking the set-back.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Wheeling221 011 0-7-10-0
Arlington001 000 0-3-4-3



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1968 PONTIAC GTO 2 DR. HARDTOP. Burgundy with black vinyl top, radio, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, whitewalls, V8, Rallye II wheels. \$2195	1968 CUTLASS "S" 2-DR. HARDTOP. Brown with brown vinyl roof, V-8, radio, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, tinted glass. \$2195	1968 MUSTANG 2 DOOR HARDTOP. Red, 6 cyl., auto. trans., Factory Air Conditioning, black vinyl top. \$1995	1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR. Turquoise with black vinyl top, radio, auto. trans., power steering, whitewalls, whitewall covers, door handles, chrome trim. \$895

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'65 Rambler 4-Dr.. \$395	'64 Olds F85 2-Dr. \$495	'65 Catalina Wgn.. \$695	'65 Chevy 4-Dr.... \$595
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'68 Chev. Impala 4 Dr. Hdtp. **\$1995**
White, black vinyl roof, air conditioned, V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls.....

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Air conditioned, V-8, auto. trans., power steer., radio and heater, whitewalls. Sharp.....

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Stick shift.....

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'68 Olds. Cutlass Supreme 2 DOOR HARDTOP \$1995 V8, gold, black vinyl top.....	'68 Ford Custom 4-Dr. Sedan \$1595 Blue with blue interior, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, WSW.....
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Paddock Olympics

Big Event Drawing Near For Area Youngsters

by JIM COOK

Well, it's that time of year again. Exactly 11 days remain before an anticipated record number of 1,400 youngsters begin clashing in the 4th Annual 1970 Paddock Olympics, July 28 - 29.

No less than 12 area Park District units are scheduled to vie for the enormous traveling team trophy plus individual awards that will highlight the two-day event at the Community Park Grounds and Palatine High School.

So far, the ever-expanding list of

participants include park districts from Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, River Trails, Rolling Meadows, Roseville, Salt Creek and Schaumburg.

This tournament of champions is open to all youngsters ranging in age from 8 - 18 who are members of the recognized park districts.

Nine events will be open to both boys and girls who will match their skills against time, distance and stamina. The activities include the

standing broad jump, the 50-yard dash, tennis singles, kickball, a team relay, jump rope, co-ed kickball, slow pitch softball and the boys' softball throw.

Scoring will be kept on a team basis with a winning performance garnering six points. Second place will be worth four markers while third place will earn three. Fourth place will be awarded two team points while fifth will be credited with a point.

River Trails will be vying for its second straight crown to

match the record of Palatine — the Olympic's initial two-year winner.

Paddock Olympics patches will be given to ALL participants. Ribbons are awarded to the first five finishers in each individual event, plus team members in the first three positions in team competition.

The large team traveling trophy is awarded to the victorious park district. A permanent plaque is awarded to that district the following year.

Paddock will be the official

scorer for the contests, but it is up to the individual park districts to meet the general requirements.

The competing park district must enter at least six of nine events to qualify for the team trophy. An individual cannot compete in more than two individual events and one team event. Park districts must supply at least one adult for each 15 participants to help assist in operating the meet.

Coming issues of Paddock Publications will provide specific rules, procedures and details of the 1970 Olympics.

Prep Baseball Tourney Begins Today



SAFE AT THE plate is Des Plaines' Pete Cavallero after touring the bases for a three-run homer Tuesday at Fremd High School's diamond. Cavallero, who sends some dust toward Palatine legion catch-

er Ernie Purcelli while teammate Kevin Chesney enjoys the action, scored the third run of the game for Post 36 and put his team ahead. But the game

ended in a 4-4 tie after eight innings. Wednesday night, after playing four more frames, Des Plaines came away with a 6-4 victory.

8 Local Teams' Goal—Sox Park

It's tournament time for the Summer Suburban Baseball Conference.

Eight Paddock area teams — Conant, Addison, Wheeling, Arlington, Fremd, Hersey, Forest View and Elk Grove — will be competing with 44 other suburban high school teams for the next week to determine which two squads get to play in the big house — White Sox Park.

First round games for those teams not having byes begin today with the final game — four rounds later — taking place on Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Astro Turf of the southside ball park.

Four of the eight area teams see action today:

Fremd at Maine South, Addison Trail at Glenbrook North, Lane Tech at Arlington and Conant at Niles East.

Drawing the byes out of a hat were Wheeling, Elk Grove, Hersey and Forest View.

The Saturday second round games will be as follows:

Wheeling will play the Arlington-Lane Tech winner at the Wildcat diamond, Elk Grove will host the Fremd-Maine South champ, Hersey will tangle with Niles West, also a bye team, at the latter's field, and Forest View will entertain Glenbrook South which also had a bye.

The teams to watch from the Northwest Division of the league have to be Conant, Addison, Wheeling and Barrington. Any one of this foursome has the balance, power and pitching to make it through all five rounds and into the championship.

The other second round games for local teams are:

Conant, if it should defeat Niles East, will face hosting Barrington; and Addison Trail, should it get by Glenbrook North, will host Evanston.

Should any of today's first rounds be washed out by rain, they will be played before the second round games on Saturday.

The tourney schedule has the third, fourth and fifth rounds to be played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively.

Again, should rain disrupt any one of these rounds makeup dates will be Thursday and Friday.

And should the championship contest be rained out the game would be rescheduled for Monday or Tuesday, July 27 or 28.

Other teams participating in the tourney are:

Bishop McNamara, Reavis, Rich East, Stagg, Providence, Quigley South, Eisenhower, Rich Central, Lemont, Plainfield, Lockport West, Carl Sandburg, Homewood-Flossmoor, Oak Lawn, St. Francis, Lincolnway, Benet Academy, Willowbrook, Hinsdale Central, Proviso West, Holy Cross, Wheaton North, Hinsdale South, Oak Park, East Leyden, Downers South, Naperville, West Leyden, Luther North, Wheaton Central, Glenbard West, Walter Lutheran, Niles North, New Trier East, North Chicago, New Trier West and Maine East.

Area Softball Teams Aim For State Title

Four local team will be competing against the best teams in Illinois this weekend in the state 16-inch softball tournament in Des Plaines.

Representing the area will be the Arlington Country Club team — made up of mostly local men and playing out of Des Plaines, the Vail Lounge — playing out of Arlington Heights, Schmerler Ford — coming out of Elk Grove, and Shakey's Pizza — a Mount Prospect team.

Sixteen teams will be participating in the two-day tourney at the Rand Park park district diamonds.

Arlington Country Club, seeded third, will be playing the first game against Franklin Park at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Nicknamed the Bruins, the Des Plaines representative has dropped just one game so far this season.

Seeded fourth is the Vail Lounge. It will take on Schmerler Ford of Elk

Grove in game seven at 2:15 p.m.

Shakey's Pizza will take the field right after the seventh game at 3:30 p.m. against Homewood-Flossmoor in game eight.

If the Bruins are successful, they will take on the winner of game two (Oak Park vs. Berwyn) at 5 p.m. And the winner of the Vail Lounge-Schmerler Ford contest will, hopefully, challenge Shakey's Pizza at 9 p.m.

The semifinal round of the tournament will be played on Sunday with the opening game at noon and the second at 1:15 p.m.

The championship contest will be held at 3 p.m.

Skokie, the defending state champion, is ranked first with highly touted Evanston holding down the second seeded spot. Both teams are undefeated.

Skokie will open with Villa Park in



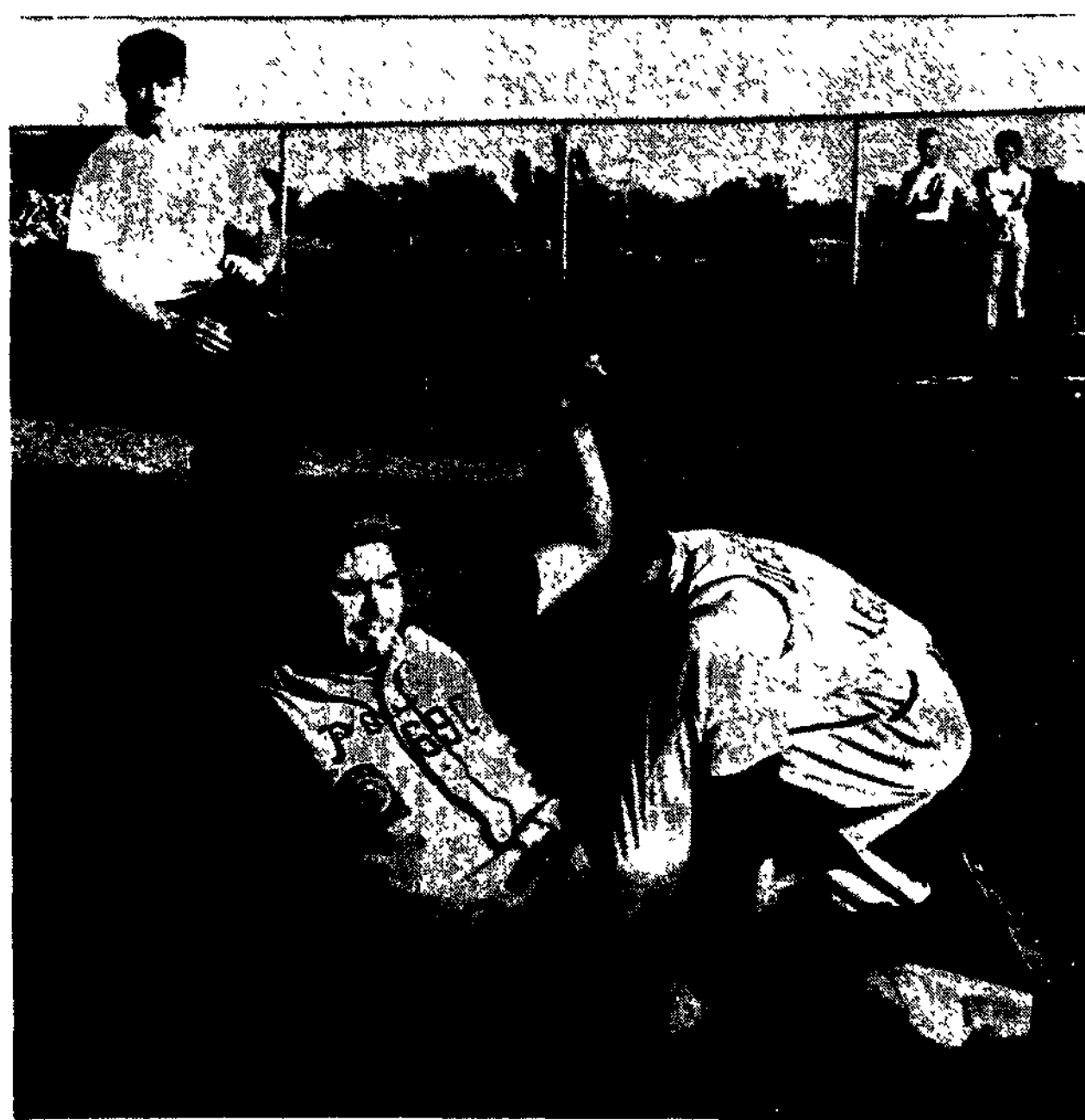
game three at 10:15 a.m. Saturday with Evanston in game five at 11:30 a.m. against Melrose Park.

Other opening round games are Norridge Vs. South Stickney at 10:30 a.m. (game four), Elmhurst vs. Joliet at 1 p.m. (game six) and Oak Park vs. Berwyn at 10:15 a.m. (game two).

The breakdown of games goes like this:

The winner of game one will play the winner of game two at 5 p.m.; the winner of game three will play the winner of game four at 6:15 p.m.; the winner of game five will play the winner of game six at 7:45 p.m.; and the winner of game seven will play the winner of game eight at 9 p.m.

Rand Park is located on Route 14 (Dempster Street), one block east of River Road in Des Plaines.



ANOTHER SAFE CALL is about to be made as Palatine's Denny Lillibridge makes it to third just under Des Plaines third baseman Mike Losch's tag Tuesday. Lilli-

bridge went on to score Post 690's second and third runs. Mike Kolze sent the game into extra innings with a homer in the seventh.



Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

Bob Frisk, sports editor of Paddock Publications, is on vacation. His "Kickin' It Around" column will resume on his return.



Rising moon silhouettes a corpsman as mellow notes float through the stadium.



They March For Glory

To the sound of trumpets, cymbals and drums, young people in drum and bugle corps throughout the country visited Wheeling and Buffalo Grove last weekend.

The young people camped in schools, churches and public buildings in the two communities. They were in town for the American National Championship Drum Corps competition in Northbrook, a contest that Wheeling hopes to host next summer.

Colorful uniforms with shiny braids were donned by the high-stepping teenagers for the competition at Glenbrook North High School. Eight corps from New Jersey to California vied among each other for the trophy, which was captured by a Wyoming contingent.

A lot of hard work had gone before the final contest. Many of the groups managed to get in some final practice sessions in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove before the final confrontation with other corps.

A crowd of 5,000 watched the units march in cadence, awed by the bright colors and the mellow sounds of the trumpets reverberating throughout the stadium.

And next year, it will be Wheeling's turn for the pageant.



Attention!

Photos by Bob Finch



Sunglasses reflect the precision of the marching cadets.



Whirling the rifle.



Grabbing a little sleep.



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS

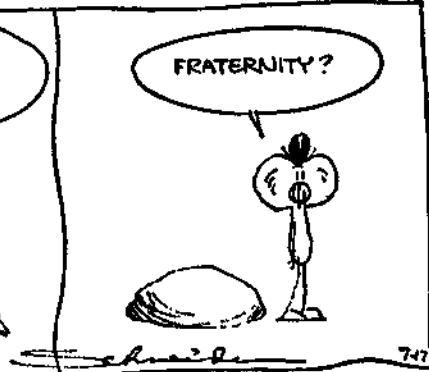
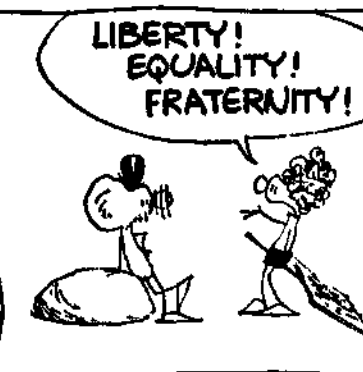
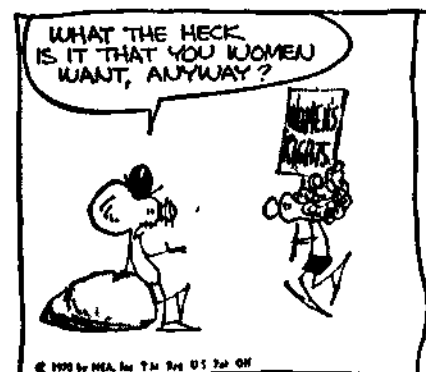
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



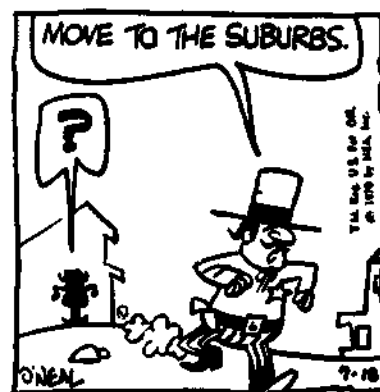
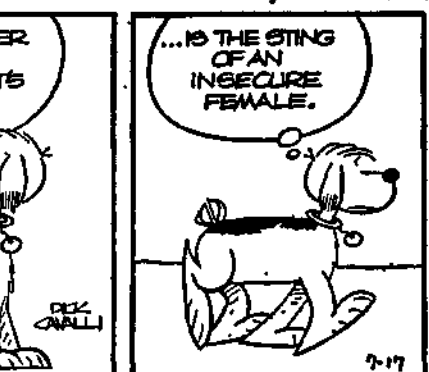
EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



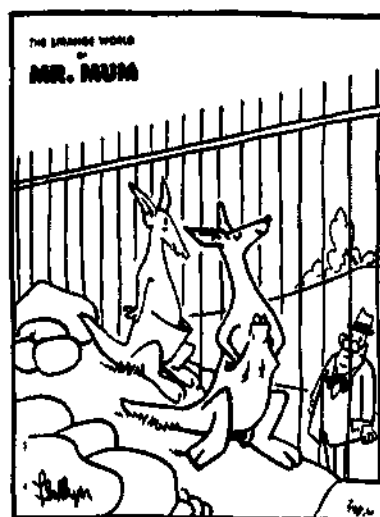
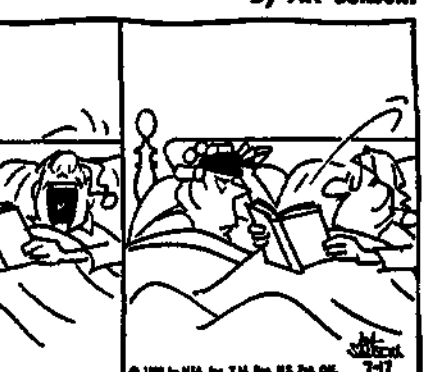
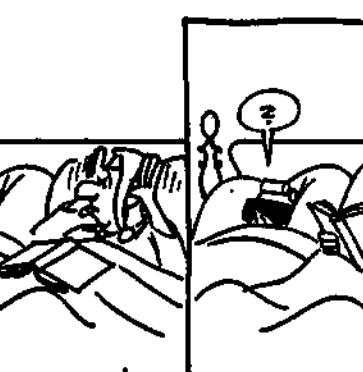
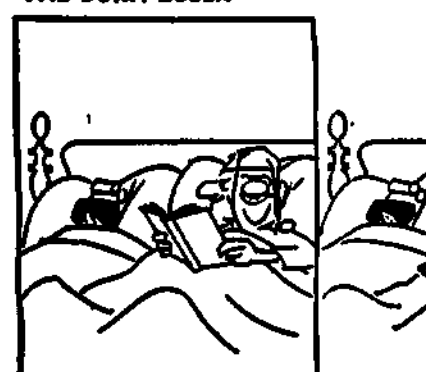
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



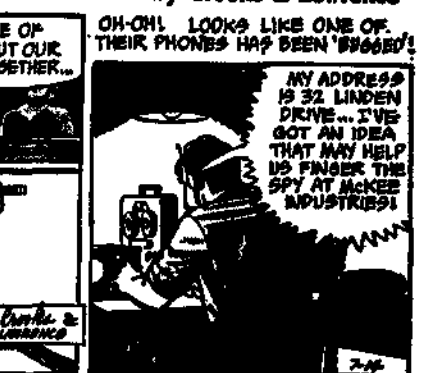
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE LITTLE WOMAN

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	MAR. 21	APR. 19	2-9-11-13	63-73-80-82
TAURUS	APR. 20	MAY 20	12-15-17-40	52-75-79-87
GEMINI	MAY 21	JUNE 21	3-5-8-23	27-62-68
CANCER	JUNE 21	JULY 22	30-39-42-49	60-78-81-86
LEO	JULY 23	AUG. 22	26-32-35-47	53-58-74
VIRGO	AUG. 23	SEPT. 22	20-25-33-36	41-56-61
LIBRA	SEPT. 23	OCT. 23	14-18-24-29	54-55-66
SCORPIO	OCT. 23	NOV. 21	31-48-59-65	76-77-84-89
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22	DEC. 21	16-22-28-45	51-67-70
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22	JAN. 19	4-6-34-37	44-46-57
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20	FEB. 18	19-21-38-50	64-72-85-88
PISCES	FEB. 19	MAR. 20	1-7-10-43	69-71-83-90

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Wash

5. Happy

9. Italian city

10. Lassoes

12. In an inclined position

13. Made of grain

14. Presiding officer

16. Navy rank (abbr.)

17. French pronoun

18. Electrically charged atom

19. Opposite of him

20. Political party (abbr.)

21. Penalty

22. Marks of battle

25. Caste

26. Associate

27. Timid

28. Youngster

29. Back

30. Enemy

33. Plural suffix

34. Firefly

36. Bind again

38. Dude

39. Tout de

40. Finished

41. Obnoxious one

42. guard

DOWN

1. Supple

2. Assumed name

3. Son of Odin

4. Bettors' concerns

5. Cry of pain

6. Bank accommodation

7. Likely

8. Becomes more intense

9. Apples (inf.)

11. Sleep sounds

15. Parent

19. Hawk parrot

20. Arid

21. Fisherman's bait

22. Cavalry swords

23. Camera shot

24. Like a certain brew

25. Shore dish

27. Theatre lobby sign

29. Swift

30. Henry actor

31. Command

32. Tortoise

34. Obtains (dial.)

35. Fade

37. Cravat

Yesterday's Answer

30. Henry actor

31. Command

32. Tortoise

34. Obtains (dial.)

35. Fade

37. Cravat

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

EFIOFLM OH XFITAJ F KXOBL
VBM SFB TV BVN FBT KXMB—
MQSMYK OB FEMIOF.—VHSFI
NOATM

Yesterday's Cryptogram: LITERATURE IS THE ART OF WRITING SOMETHING THAT WILL BE READ TWICE.—CYRIL CONNOLLY

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Lutheran
CROSS AND CROWN
 1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Kenneth L. Houls, pastor. 354-0342. Family worship, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.
CHRISTUS VICTOR
 Arlington Heights Road, across from Groves Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-3885. David Peterson, pastor. 437-4004. Sunday worship services, 8 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday worship service, 8 p.m.
FAITH
 433 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Vernon S. Schreiber, pastor. C. David Struckmeyer, assistant. CL 3-4330. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-7). (Nursery, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.).
GOOD SHEPHERD
 1111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights. Dennis A. Anderson, pastor. LE 7-4333 or 537-0864. Sunday worship, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
CHURCH OF THE CROSS
 2025 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. Larry D. Carlford, 537-M pastor. 437-6141 or HE 9-1322. Sunday worship service and church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
ELK SPIRIT
 666 Elk Grove Road, Prospect Heights. 439-2597. Roger D. Pittcock, pastor. Charles Ruhnke, assistant. Sunday school and worship services: 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
MARTHA AND MARY
 805 W. Golf Road, Prospect. Joseph Hultstrom, pastor. 352-3313. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery, 10:45 a.m.).
ST. MATTHEW
 9200 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, Wisconsin synod. Edward Honke, pastor. 827-4380. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.
REDEEMER
 Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights. (Missouri Synod). Herman C. Notz, pastor. LE 7-4430 or CL 3-2771. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
OUR SAVIOUR
 1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Dunton, pastor. CL 3-5700. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
ST. JOHN
 1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect. Waldemar B. Streufert, Th. D. pastor. 439-0412. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.
ST. PAUL
 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. CL 3-0332. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann, John Golsch and Michael Koeck, pastors. Sunday worship service, 8 and 10 a.m. (Nursery).
GRACE
 Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights. Albert W. Weidlich, pastor. 824-7408 and 827-0944. Sunday school, for ages 3 through 6th grade, and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
ST. JOHN
 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. James Bach, pastor. 266-5727 or 266-5998. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. German services, 8 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.
LIVING CHRIST
 620 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Kenneth R. Scherer, pastor. 255-3000 or 327-4253. Church school and worship service, Sunday, 9 a.m., and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).
ST. MARK
 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. (American Lutheran). CL 3-0431. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship services and Sunday school, for 3-year-olds to grade 12, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
ST. PETER
 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. Robert O. Bartz, pastor; K. Grothen, minister of visitation. W. J. Wren, minister of education. CL 3-4114 or CL 3-4311. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD
 Howard and Lee, Des Plaines. Herbert Nagel, pastor. 824-6223. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 11 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
IMMANUEL
 Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines. Allen Fedder, pastor. Daniel Zieske, assistant pastor. 824-3652. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY
 675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. Mark Bergman, pastor. Donald Hallberg, assistant pastor. 327-6630. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Covenant
NORTHWEST
 302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 3-4671. Jerome Engelst, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
Christian & Missionary Alliance
DES PLAINES
 Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. Joseph H. Beck, pastor. 824-3697. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening evangel. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; prayer service. (Nursery).
WELCOME 8:00 & 9:30
Bethel Lutheran Church
 Briarwood at 53 Fraunhofer
 Palatine
 358-2335 A.L.C.

Baptist
SPANISH
 Route 23 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 786-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
PROSPECT HTS.
 E. of Ete. 85 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads. Keith E. Knaus, pastor. CL 3-1394. Sunday junior church and worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
VILLAGE
 288 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Philip Peterson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).
TWIN GROVE
 Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove. Arthur Garling, pastor. 537-8947. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 8 p.m., midweek discussion and Bible study in members' homes.
DES PLAINES
 (Southern) 501 W. Golf Rd. J. R. Janese, pastor. 439-0276 or 439-4555. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.
FIRST ELK GROVE
 Laurel & Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. B. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
BRENTWOOD
 609 Dempster St., Mount Prospect. James R. Kinn, pastor. 266-6704. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; children's service and worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.
CUMBERLAND
 1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Elmer A. Fischer, pastor. 258-3242. Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Bible classes for all, 10:45 a.m., beginning and primary church, 10:45 a.m., morning worship service, 7 p.m., Gospel Hour, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., midweek service.
ELK GROVE
 18 W. 625 Devon Ave. 1/4 mile west of Arlington Heights Road. 537-4265. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.
WHEELING
 Elmhurst at Edward, Wheeling, Stanley H. Lill, pastor. LE 7-4265 or 537-4265. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.
ARLINGTON HTS.
 1213 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Albert A. Lucchi, pastor. 352-1712. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). 7 p.m. evening service, Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.
SOUTH
 501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. Community Baptist (American Convention). CL 3-0501. Edwin I. Stevens, Paul L. Sandin, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 a.m. and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
MOUNT PROSPECT
 305 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Dr. John Boush, pastor. 439-3337. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service and junior church. (Nursery). 7 p.m., evening service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. midweek prayer meeting.
NORTHBROOK
 Glenbrook North High School, 2300 Sherman Road, Richard H. Otson, pastor. 272-0116. Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
IMMANUEL COMMUNITY
 1080 Touhy, Des Plaines. Elmer Von Busch, pastor. 824-5811. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
United Church of Christ
GOOD SHEPHERD
 301 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. Lloyd W. Ber, pastor. 437-2646 and 437-0423. Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery through adult at both hours; worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., holy communion.
MASTER
 295 E. Central Road, Des Plaines. Keith A. Davis, minister. 827-2220. Sunday school and worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
CONGREGATIONAL
 1001 Kirchhoff Road, Arlington Heights. W. Rowland Koch, minister. CL 3-3067. Sunday school (Nursery thru 4th grade) and worship service, 9:30 a.m.
LONG GROVE
 Long Grove Road, Michael Paul, pastor. 634-3430. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).
PROSPECT HTS.
 Elmhurst and Willow Rd. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. CL 3-2772. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m.
ST. JOHN
 N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights. E. S. McDonald, pastor. E. Birmingham, associate. CL 3-5887. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery), and worship service, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
 Grace and Marion, Des Plaines. James Spier, pastor. Ernest Grant, assistant pastor. 266-5561. Sunday worship service: 10 a.m.
Ecumenical
ALPHA & OMEGA
 Elk Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, pastor. 437-3037 or 439-8826.
MOUNT PROSPECT
 806 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Dr. John Boush, pastor. 439-3337. Sunday school and worship service, 10:40 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Evangelical Free
ARLINGTON HTS.
 1331 N. Belmont Ave. Eugene O. Onaga, pastor. 255-0794 or 352-8840. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:45 a.m. and 9 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.
WHEELING
 Carl Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Road, Clifford Branson, pastor. 537-1130. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery); evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service through third grades.
COMMUNITY
 55 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines. Roger G. Sorensen, pastor. 297-3094. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Unitarian
NORTH SHORE
 2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell Bleizer, minister. 234-2460. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
COUNTRYSIDE
 400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine. E. L. Lovely, minister. 394-3344. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.
Jewish
BETH TIKVAM
 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 826-4545. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.
Faith Lutheran Church
 451 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights
 Phone: 263-4839
 Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber, Pastor
 Rev. C. David Stockmayer, Assistant
 Sunday Morning Worship: 8:30 A.M.
 9:15 A.M.
 10:45 A.M.
 Nursery Care at 9:15 and 10:45
 Sunday School: 9:15 A.M. (all ages)
 10:45 A.M. (ages 3-7)

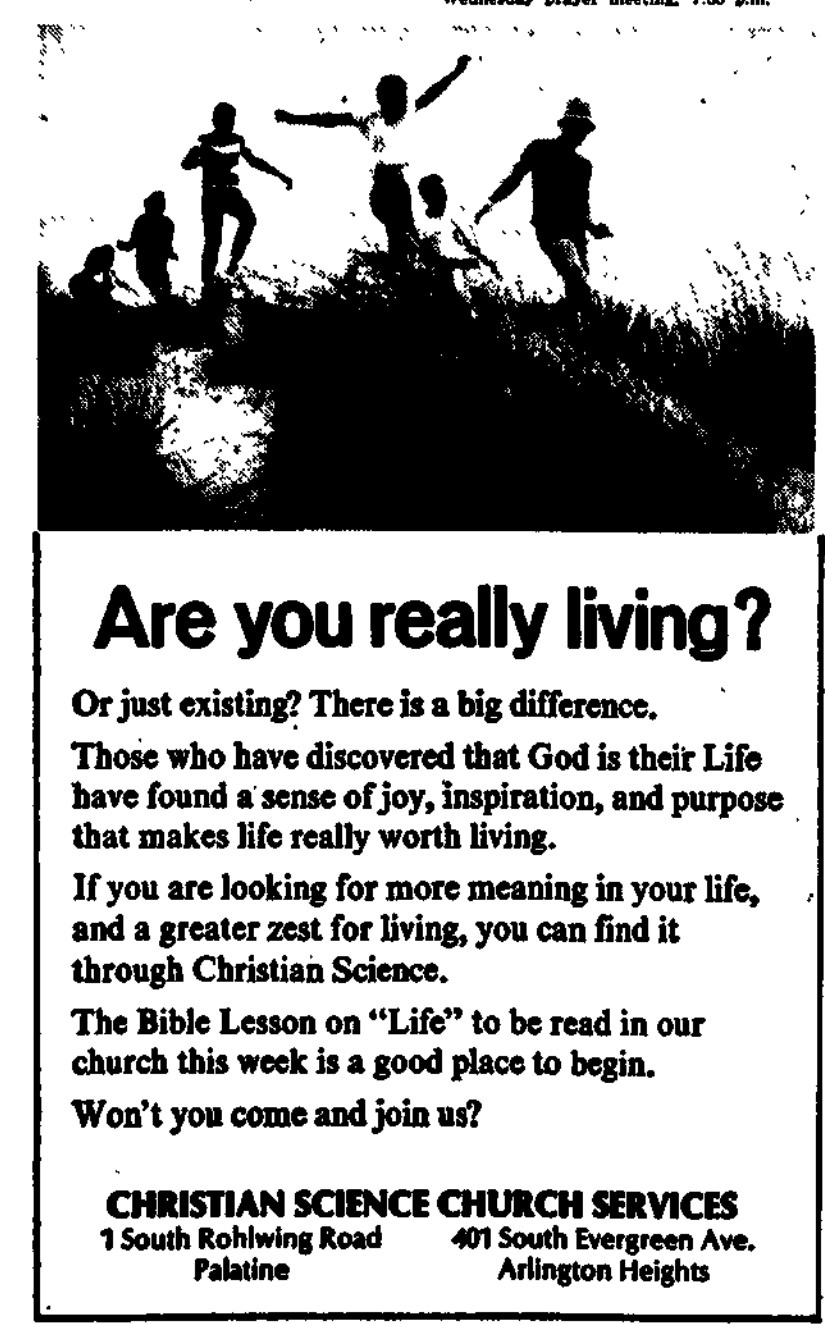
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 Or just existing? There is a big difference.
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 If you are looking for more meaning in your life, and a greater zest for living, you can find it through Christian Science.
 The Bible Lesson on "Life" to be read in our church this week is a good place to begin.
 Won't you come and join us?
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES
 1 South Rohlwing Road Palatine
 401 South Evergreen Ave. Arlington Heights

Des Plaines Church of Christ
 invites you to hear
Batsell Barrett Baxter
 on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday
Des Plaines Church of Christ
 530 E. Oakton
 Des Plaines 298-2160

Reformed
PEACE
 Golf Road, between Busse & Arlington Heights Roads. Mount Prospect. Randall Boech, pastor. 439-0039 or 437-7299. Morning worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.
Christian Science
ARLINGTON HTS.
 403 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. CL 3-3366. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 252-4653.
Seventh Day Adventist
FIRST GLEN
 2367 N. Quentin Road, Palatine. Arthur N. Patrick, pastor. 358-7614 or 742-2527. Saturday worship service 9:00 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 10:15 a.m. Midweek services, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Presbyterian
ELK GROVE
 Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village. Henry Warkentin, minister. 437-2878. Sunday school (nursery thru 5th grade) and worship service, 10 a.m.
SOUTHMINSTER
 Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights. William T. Jones, D.D., minister. 437-1069. Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
MOUNT PROSPECT
 407 N. Main, Mount Prospect. 352-3111. Gilbert W. Bowen and Thomas A. Phillips, pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 10 a.m. Holy communion, Thursday at 9:30 a.m.
WHEELING
 196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. George M. Ekstrom, pastor. LE 7-4449 or LE 7-4459. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m., all ages, 10:30 a.m., through 3rd grade. (Nursery).
ARLINGTON HTS.
 Dunton and Eastman, Arlington Heights. CL 3-0492. Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.; Leon A. Haring Jr., James D. Eby. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
Assembly of God
NORTHWEST
 900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Norman L. Surratt, pastor. 299-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Nazarene
MOUNT PROSPECT
 1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.
Wesleyan
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
 545 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village. David L. Crail, pastor. HE 7-4487 or HE 7-0974. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study in members' homes.
The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
 Central Rd. & Dryden
 Arlington Heights
 Ministers:
 Dr. William T. Jones
 Rev. Roger A. Boekenbauer
 Summer Schedule
 Sunday Church School and
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday, July 19
 "How Big
 is Your God?"
First Baptist Church
 Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.
 "Free to Serve"
 Evening Services — 7 p.m.
 "Faith that
 brought Results"
 Nursery care provided
 Pastor: Albert A. Lucchi
 CL 3-2407
 1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts.
 392-1712
ST. JOHN LUTHERN CHURCH
 1100 Linneman Rd., Mt. Prospect
 Church - 437-3223 School - 439-0672
 Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class
 Pastor: Rev. W. B. Streufert, Th.D.
 Christian Day School
 Kindergarten - 8th
 Principal: Warren S. Ford, M.A.

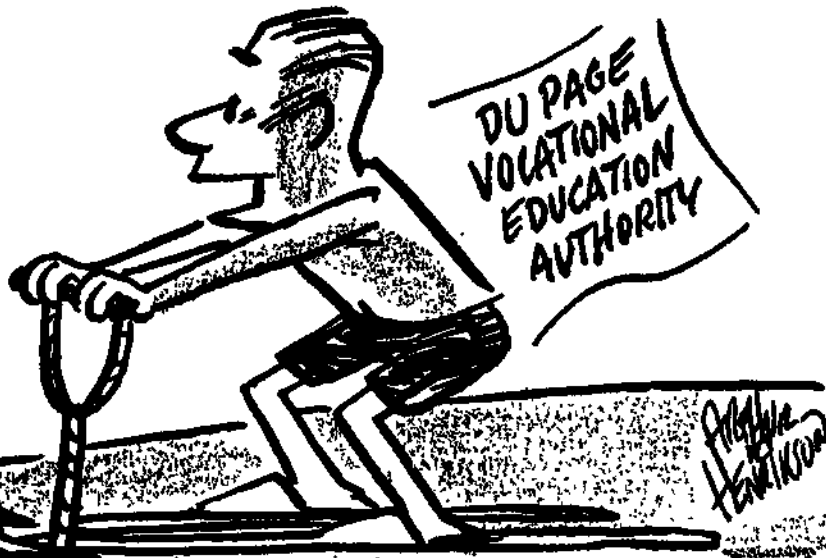
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 Won't you come and join us?
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES
 401 S. Evergreen ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 SERVICE AT 11:00
 The Subject This Sunday is LIFE

TAKE NOTICE IN A NAME
 Often similarities are confusing and cause one to forget or become disinterested. When a firm serves the public to its utmost, all contacts become impressionable. The Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home is a Name to Remember.
Lauterburg & Oehler FUNERAL HOME
 THOMAS J. DONOVAN, ROBERT E. SCHAEFER—Owners
 Over a Half Century of Respected Service
 200 E. NORTHWEST HWY. 253-5423 ARLINGTON HTS. • MT. PROSPECT
 MEMBER BY INVITATION NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS



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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES
 1 South Rohlwing Road Palatine
 401 South Evergreen Ave. Arlington Heights

We're All Ready



The Way We See It

If Not College?

We spend a lot of time training, worrying over and financing our young people for college careers.

But we don't spend nearly enough time showing concern — and giving help — to the rest of our young people, those who have no intention of going on to college after high school.

Our sense of values is clearly out of line, and though it's an understandable by-product of our technological-academic age, it's not a fair one.

That's why it's refreshing — and significant — to observe a serious effort being made to meet the needs of the non-college bound crop.

We're particularly impressed with the program taking shape in DuPage County, an ambitious blueprint that's far more than a token gesture on behalf of vocational or specialized occupational training.

The 10 high school districts in the county have banded into a cooperative called the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA).

They recognize a particular problem in a county where up to 40 per cent of the high school population will not go on to college. And they intend to meet it by establishing a vocational education center, at a possible cost of \$10 million to provide realistic career training for thousands of teens.

The goal is a center with an initial enrollment of 3,000 to 4,000 students, and a projected maximum of 8,000. Up to 1,000 hours of training would be provided for high school juniors and seniors on a half-day basis, with at least 90 per cent of the time given to simulated on-the-job experience.

Training would be in eight broad

occupational categories, and perhaps 80 specialties, including the building trades, data processing, drafting, graphic arts, food services, auto and truck repair, child care, applied biology, office practices and secretarial work, marketing and sales, and hair styling.

Training would be undertaken by the people actually in the field, and the product obviously would be a benefit both to the young people going through the program and the businesses and industries that could use their skills.

The DAVEA is leaning heavily on county business and labor representatives in current planning for the program, and will have to lean heavily on individuals for both volunteer and financial backing. Support is essential if the program is to succeed and serve as a model where the problem is being ignored.

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

- H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935

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RICHARD B. FRIEDMAN, Managing Editor
KENNETH A. KNOX, Associate Editor

The Fence Post

'Brats' Spoiled Fourth

It wasn't the fact it was miserably cold with a chill wind blowing through the blankets in which we huddled. It wasn't the fact the rain came misty at first then a little bit more threatening. These things we could have endured as we have in the past. But last night, July 4th, we were among many other families that were sickened by the hordes of downright obnoxious brats roaming the perimeter of the Elk Grove fireworks display. They openly defied the law by tossing firecrackers, lighting flares, running on the field and knocking over and stepping on the smaller children when the police patrol would pass by. Some yelled "hard head, oink and pig" at the officer who was trying to uphold the law, order and respect that should be evident at an event such as this. The majority of these characters were too young to be Yuppies or Hippies, but with their underdeveloped minds and bodies, and overdeveloped mouths, could be called "Lip-pies."

Being a mother several times over, I couldn't honestly say "My child would never do this or try that," but if one ever does when I'm not around I hope someone who feels as strongly as I about this would smack him in the mouth and boot him completely off the grounds.

We love this village and have lived here long enough and appreciate how hard the Lions work toward a great and traditional celebration of the Fourth of July.

It wouldn't hurt either for some parents to ask some of their kids what they were doing on the night of the Fourth.

Nona Sherman
Elk Grove Village

Jaycee Parade City's Best

On behalf of my entire family and my neighbors I should like to express appreciation to the Arlington Jaycees for their organization and sponsorship of the colorful parade in honor of the 4th of July holiday. It was certainly the finest parade the community has ever witnessed and we have been residents here for over twenty years.

THE ENERGY and enthusiasm of the Jaycees was never more evident than in the parade, the carnival and the fireworks they provided in honor of our nation's 194th birthday. I was personally exceedingly proud of the contribution made by the Jaycees to this celebration. My appreciation and pride is not lessened, of course, by the fact that I am a very "exhausted rooster" and was one of the original founders of the local chapter.

I am confident that the entire community shares this gratitude and I am most hopeful that it is well enough expressed to encourage the Chapter to repeat this enterprise next year; indeed, to make Jaycee sponsorship of such 4th of July events an outstanding tradition in our village. I would also hope that you will make known this appreciation to the many fine organizations which participated, most especially to the various Shriner units which added so tremendously to the color, fun and excitement.

I trust that the contribution enclosed may be considered a small token of one family's appreciation and encouragement to make this year's event be but the beginning of an annual event.

Ted C. Seiler
Arlington Heights

Ogilvie Decision Was Justified

Gov. Richard Ogilvie last week wisely said he would not call another special session of the Illinois General Assembly to try once again to find relief for ailing mass-transit systems in the state.

The governor's decision came on the heels of last week's ill-fated Chicago City Council meeting in which Mayor Richard J. Daley and the city council voted not to provide any help to the Chicago Transit Authority, probably the sickest of the numerous transit systems in Illinois.

The action by the city council

raises a serious question as to the good faith of the parties involved. Mayor Daley has accused Ogilvie and the legislature of turning their backs on the poor, the elderly and the students in Chicago who must depend on the CTA for transportation.

What, then, did the city council do?

How can legislators, most of whom live outside the area served by the CTA, develop a concern for Chicago residents when the city council itself said it won't help?

Illinois taxpayers have picked up the tab for two sessions of the leg-

islature already this year and in both cases, they didn't get their money's worth.

Another special session — and one that would require a two-thirds vote of approval, rather than just a majority — would have no better luck.

The state cannot now afford another session that also would be doomed to failure, particularly in this election year when it is very quickly beginning to appear that some politicians would like to have the CTA failure on their side in upcoming campaigns.

luxury of viewing with alarm. If anything, the balance would seem to be in favor of the outs, the Democrats, in campaigning for grass roots support.

While the experts are predicting close congressional, senate and governor races in many states, a shift in the economic weather at home and the military climate abroad could cancel out such expectations and probably will.

THESE ARE TRULY times that try men's souls when the main struggle, despite all other considerations, is for personal survival. An individual caught in the economic and social maelstrom in 1970 is, by virtue of what Santayana called animal faith, obliged to think in terms of dollar values. There is something blessed in the dollar that leads most Americans to sacrifice almost all other values. Regardless of our wishful thinking, our values are essentially material.

A view from the bridge then sees an economic whirl with the haves and have-nots searching for dollars and competing at every level to add yet another to the individual supply. It's an exhilarating experience on the upswing but when the cycle starts to level off or turn downward as it is doing today it becomes disturbing and can wind up a mess. You can go broke and then hungry.

This is what led Wordsworth to lament that the world is too much with us and Thoreau to denounce Yankee dollar dedication. But they were poet dreamers unwilling to accept a world where Caesar's law prevails.

Grads Showed 'Courage'

This is a copy of a letter sent to Mr. G. A. McElroy, superintendent of Township High School Dist. 211, in response to a letter mailed to all parents of students in Dist. 211 and reported on page four in the Rolling Meadows Herald on June 25, 1970:

As parents of one of the June graduates from Fremd High School, we are writing to protest the opening paragraph of your Newsletter No. 9. By sending the letter to all parents in the district you have aroused undue curiosity and anxiety among those parents who did not attend any of the graduation exercises. We have been personally approached several times since your letter by parents asking, "What really went on there anyway?" We have attempted to answer their questions as best we can but your official pronouncement about the board, "taking a good hard look, etc.," makes it difficult to relieve their concern.

NOW TO THE commencement exercise itself. Since you did not mention any school in particular we must assume that the Fremd graduation was included in your general statement.

We arrived at the school well in advance of the beginning of the program and stayed through the entire evening. We feel therefore, that our judgment is as fair as anyone's. The program was well organized and planned, the band and chorus performed beautifully, and the seniors conducted themselves in a most decorous manner.

Since you feel, as we do, that Mr. Creek's address was outstanding, we find ourselves faced with the assumption that you must be upset either with the actions of the audience or by the speeches delivered by the five seniors.

If you are referring to some of the parents and guests who chatted and giggled gaily throughout the ceremony, or who insisted on applauding individual graduates, or who disturbed others with high-powered motion picture floodlights, then you are on firm ground and we applaud your efforts to improve the program.

If, on the other hand, the senior speeches are the subject of your wrath, then, sir, it seems very evident that our administration is out of tune with today's youth.

Certainly, the senior speakers did not all say things that we like to hear and

they did use language which some of our generation probably found offensive. However, as you stated, commencement is "a time for constructive and positive approach to life," and we feel that the senior speeches did voice that approach. One speaker in particular spoke against chaos and destruction urging his classmates to think an issue through before blindly following any leader.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago I addressed my commencement exercises as the class salutatorian. Almost to a man our class was facing immediate military service: My remarks were the usual worn-out clichés about the future and how we

would fight the war so that our children could live in peace. How I wish I had had the courage to say what I really thought.

We must congratulate today's young people for their courage and forthrightness and we sincerely hope that Dist. 211's administration will remember that commencement exercises are for the students themselves with the older generations merely spectators. We can only hope that when these graduates reach our age that they can look back over the next 25 years with a great deal more pride than we feel for the last 25.

Theodore and Beatrice Ake
Rolling Meadows

Many Cooperated In Fete

The Hoffman Estates Independence Day Committee is pleased and satisfied with The Herald's news coverage of the

July 4th celebration this year.

We especially thank Steve Novick for his commentary in the June 29 Scanning column and his continued interest, even to his presence on the big day and his photo coverage.

It was cooperation such as that that made our 10th annual celebration such a big success.

EVEN NOW WE are preparing for next year's events. Election of officers and choosing of the 1971 theme will be completed this summer. The committee meets the last Friday of each month in the Hoffman Estates Village Hall at 8:30 p.m.

We need and want representatives from every civic and social club in Schaumburg Township to insure an even bigger and better celebration next year.

Families who enjoyed this year's Fourth know that all events were free in keeping with the committee's policy of charging only for food and beverages. We believe special recognition should be given to the Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce, the H. E. Park District and all the individual merchants and businesses which contributed so generously, therefore providing the free entertainment.

Joan Marie Wermes
Press Chairman

Is It Fun?

The following quotation is dedicated to the people who bring their lounge chairs, sunglasses, transistor radios (tuned to the Chicago Cubs) and advice to their sons' Little League games. It comes from a book (yes, b-o-o-k) by George Damon entitled "The Lives of Children."

"The standard Little League game, no matter how gentle its officials may be, is an affair of uniforms and scoreboards, umpires and coaches, record books and publicity and there in the stands, all around the boys, is an audience of adults (who should be doing something themselves) just waiting to be proud of them. How put on these boys are. They are strained and silent. They try to act manly and serious, and one sees at a glance that they are anxious and uncomfortable and deeply resent having to prove themselves. The winners exult. The losers weep. What strange occurrences in the play of children and who invented it? Not the boys themselves, but nervous adults seeking to ally their own anxieties."

Think (t-h-i-n-k) about it.
Tim Morris
Rolling Meadows

The Political Beat

World 'Much With Us'

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

In the early 1930's when the economic weather began to get a little rough and corporations found themselves inundated with IOU's, there was a grand movement to get under Uncle Sam's umbrella, that is let the average taxpayer become the banker. This became the issue of the day and the Democrats after a decade of lean years saw the golden apple fall into their laps.

They became the appointed champions of the common man. The Republicans had to go completely on the defensive and protect what in the parlance of the times was called the economic royalists who had been the fat contributors to the GOP cause in the 1920's. Some see in the current news a similar manifestation.

IN THOSE DAYS there were fewer liberals in either party than today, but by and large they were better than average caliber as politicians go and had national followings. Such men in the U.S. Senate as Nebraska's George Norris and Wisconsin's Robert LaFollette (who was a presidential candidate) were leaders and students of American society and government. They were devout liberals wearing a GOP label. They cast their lot with the Democrats. This liberal alliance set the stage for FDR's New Deal.

The fact that conservative columnists today are going all out in this Uncle Sam umbrella philosophy points up the analogy of the economic and social situation in 1930 and that of today. They complain that the Congress let Penn Central down when it reportedly refused to consider a



Charles Hufnagel

\$200 million loan which it is said the Administration approved. Fifty banks are caught with \$300 million in loans to this railroad which is in bankruptcy. This is the stuff that campaign issues are made of and this episode can be expected to be exploited by Democrats this fall.

Then to remind some of us of the 1930's there was the student tourist debacle in Europe which left the tourists penniless and stranded while the tourist enterprise nonchalantly closed its doors. In the clamor about law and order what is there to protect the innocent individual from being bilked by an enterprising business firm on the verge of bankruptcy? The conclusion has to be that all the wrongdoing is not being committed by the young at the bottom of the social heap.

In an era of economic and social uneasiness and international uncertainty the "ins" are required to point with pride while the "outs" are afforded the

Women Invade Men's Domain, Outdoors

by CAROLYN A. BOWERS
NEW YORK (UPI) — "It began with an objection on my part. 'Why we can't do it,' I answered when Tom made the decisive announcement that, for our summer vacation, we would go camping."

Tom replied, "Folks do go camping, don't they? I have heard of such things. And women, too, have even admitted that they like it."

That appeared in "Field and Stream" magazine in 1904. It was written by Harriet Caryl Cox, who confessed that her immediate reaction to roughing it in of all places "a tent in the Maine woods" was anything but enthusiastic.

But after Tom remarked that he thought his wife "cared about nature enough to rough it a little," Mrs. Cox

decided to give it a try. She declared emphatically, "Oh, I can rough it. I guess I can rough it as well as you can."

As did Harriet Caryl Cox, so the American woman today retorts, even more emphatically, "Oh, I can rough it." In her assumption of new roles, she has moved into what was once considered a male preserve — the great outdoors. And this has been no infiltration, but a mass invasion. A 1970 study by W. R. Simmons showed nearly nine million women camping overnight.

The U.S. Department of the Interior estimated that in 1970 there will be 8.5 million women fishing and 1 million hunting. In 1965, only an estimated 4.5 million women fished and 418,000 hunted.

FRANKLIN S. FORSBERG, publisher of "Field and Stream," now observing its 75th anniversary feels the convenience of new and improved equipment that makes roughing it a big easier has contributed to the growth.

Poor Mrs. Cox. Her husband teased in 1904, "I suppose you will think you've got to have a spring bed and hot and cold water." The female camper today can have them all and more, Forsberg said. He added:

"You don't have to be a rugged soul to enjoy the outdoors anymore. Campers and trailers equipped with most of the conveniences of home make it easy."

He said that specially packaged foods make meal preparation more enjoyable and pointed out that during the summer months much of a woman's family food budget includes camping trip items. "A sportswoman doesn't have to catch or clean a fish before she can fix dinner," Forsberg said.

Outdoor clothes for women also are more fashionable and comfortable, he said, adding that much of a woman's wardrobe today is devoted to leisure wear.

Forsberg, formerly general manager of a women's fashion and beauty magazine, said that economics is important

also. "If there's a choice between a new refrigerator and an outboard motor and the wife lets the husband buy the motor, chances are she'll go boating with him," he said. He pointed out that four world fishing records are held by women.

What impact have the ladies had on the great outdoors? Clare Conley, editor-in-chief of "Field and Stream," feels that female participation has strengthened

the conservation drive.

"WOMEN PLAY AN indispensable role in protecting this nation's natural resources," he said. "As the number of women active in outdoor sports increases, we see a renewed determination to conserve and protect America's outdoor heritage."

Forsberg added that he believed women were more conscious of nature than

men and more apt to say, "Let's preserve it for the kids."

While "Field and Stream" remains primarily a man's magazine, Forsberg said that its editorial content is being extended to include more topics of interest to women.

He said that 15 to 20 per cent of its reader mail comes from women, including college and career girls. The

magazine's female reading audience is estimated to include: ages 10-17, 25 per cent; 18-34, 33.5 per cent; 35-49, 29.5 per cent; 50 and over, 37 per cent.

Center Has 'Ladies Day'

by SANDI GOULD

COLUMBUS (UPI)—The Ladies Liberation Movement has come to shopping centers.

Good Financial News For County Builders

DuPage County builders may be in for some substantial gains or losses this coming Aug. 5.

The good or bad financial news, as the case may be, for each builder, will not come from the stock market or building business, however. Instead, it will be the direct result of how good each is at picking the horses.

Aug. 5 is the date for the annual trek to the Arlington Park Race Track for members of the Northern Illinois Home Builders Association.

Over 100 builders, subcontractors and others associated with the home building business are expected to place a few bets while taking part in the planned outing.

Their day at the track will begin with a buffet luncheon served from noon to 2 p.m. Then it will be post time for the first race.

One of the races is named in honor of the association. That doesn't give any of the members an inside tip on the winner, however.

Clarence Oliver, promotional director at one of the city's largest shopping centers, says the shopping center should be more than a selling mart. With cooperation of merchants at the center's 53 stores, he has devised Ladies Day, aptly dubbed the Ladies Liberation Movement.

"I'm really excited about this ladies' promotion," Oliver said. "We just started them this year and with the success we've had, we plan to continue them on a monthly basis."

Merchants combine prizes, gifts, free movies and demonstrations to attract more than 1,000 ladies to the huge shopping complex for the day.

All activities are planned for a period of several hours, which allows the housewife to attend after she has seen her husband and children off in the morning, but

yet can be at home to prepare the evening meal.

Early arrivals are greeted with free flowers, usually a carnation, official state flower. Oliver said the first place ladies seek is the huge theater where a current popular movie is shown, free of charge.

"We look for a light comedy or morale booster type movie," Oliver said. "Not one which exploits a person's troubles. The woman has enough troubles of her own."

He said some merchants stage a special sale, or have special sale tags on eye-catching items for that day only, while others give out gift certificates.

Oliver believes the woman of the house should have something "to look forward to rather than the drudgeries of housework."

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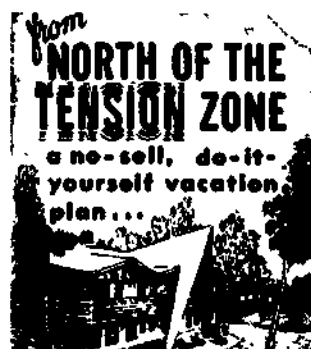
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Obituaries

Mrs. L. M. Brennan

Mrs. Louise Marie Brennan, 27, of 1211 W. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, died yesterday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a long illness.

Visitation is today from 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Michael F. Green of Meadows Baptist Church, Rolling Meadows will officiate. Burial will be in Glen Oak Cemetery, Wheelchester.

Surviving are her husband, Gerald G.; one daughter, Brenda Lee, at home; her mother, Mrs. Mildred Carten of Midlothian, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Murphree of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Alice Sill of Oak Lawn; and five brothers, Thomas Carten of Oak Lawn, Donald, Michael, Richard and Edward Carten, all of Midlothian.

Peter Louis Raffo

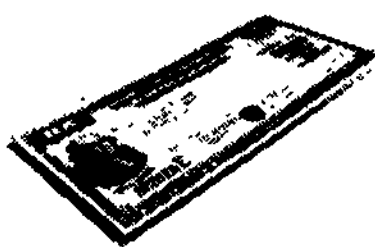
Peter Louis Raffo, 30, of 1256 N. Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect died Tuesday in Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, from injuries received in an automobile accident about three weeks ago in Gary, Ind. He was an assistant professor at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

Funeral mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio. There will be no visitation.

Surviving are his widow, Kathleen Ann; a daughter, Susan; one son, Jeffrey, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Louise Raffo of North Miami, Fla.; one brother, Romolo of Arlington, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Stewart of North Miami, Fla.; and his father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Young of Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

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NEC Receives Grant

The Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) has been awarded a \$9,600 Research and Development grant from the United States Office of Education.

The grant will provide scholarships for 16 science teachers to participate in a year-long program under the leadership of Dr. Richard Smith, Northern Illinois University.

Dr. Gloria Kinney, executive director of NEC, announced that the program is open only to junior and senior high school teachers of the ten districts which

NEC serves.

Those selected to participate will be eligible to receive nine semester hours of graduate credit. Work sessions will be held in the NEC library in Arlington Heights beginning in September.

Teachers in the program will learn to develop curriculum materials which feature a method to diagnose and eliminate the difficulties individual students en-

counter in learning basic science concepts. All the materials and evaluation instruments developed in the program will be available for use by NEC districts.

The NEC is a consortium of the public schools in Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg townships. Districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 28, 54, 57, 59, 211 and 214 participate.

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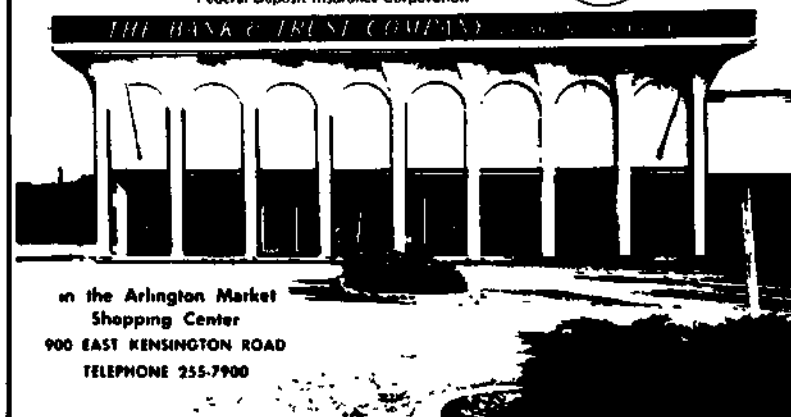
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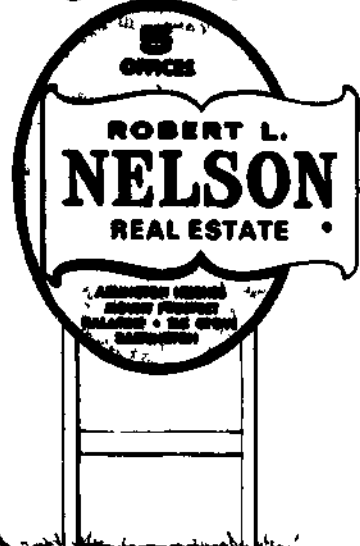
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(This analysis of the Illinois Constitutional Convention is part of a series prepared by the Center for Government Studies at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.)

by JAMES BANOVETZ
American governance is a paradox, full of contradictions. Americans demand extensive public services and low taxes. They want regulations to restrict their neighbors but not interfere with their own activities. They request that governments employ only the most competent people, but pay them low salaries. They desire strong political leadership but lambaste strong leaders with the charge of "bossism."

Delegates to Illinois' 1970 Constitutional Convention find themselves confronted with another in this series of contradictions.

Most citizens apparently want home rule for their local governments, which

means local government freedom from domination by the state legislature but, they insist the state legislature not be prevented from dealing with problems of a traditionally local nature.

THE STAND of delegates from Chicago is more consistent. The Chicago position is that the new constitution should give cities and villages, including Chicago, absolute freedom in their conduct of local affairs, unrestricted by actions of the General Assembly. History is on Chicago's side. The Illinois legislature, over the years, has joined with the Illinois courts in severely limiting the city's freedom of action.

During World War II, for example, the city could not even sell its unused street car rails to help the national war effort until granted specific permission by the General Assembly.

Still, the feeling of many non-Chicagoans that the General Assembly should

not be absolutely prohibited from legislating on local problems also has merit. First, local governments have not proved themselves constantly dependable in acting to preserve the broad public interest.

Welfare programs, for example, had to be made a county and state responsibility because of local failures to provide adequate programming. State standards governing public school education have proved necessary to insure quality education in all of Illinois' locally-controlled public schools.

TO RESOLVE these differences of opinion, the convention's local government committee has recommended that home rule powers be granted to cities and villages and, in certain instances, to counties. These home rule units would be permitted to exercise all powers of local self-government not denied them by state or federal law.

The committee has not recommended

that the General Assembly be barred from acting in this field. It would, however, permit restrictions of local government powers only by general laws approved by an extraordinary majority, 60 per cent of each chamber.

To date, this has seemed a creative and workable compromise. It implements the general consensus in favor of some measure of home rule for local governments. It also provides a mechanism through which the General Assembly can, when the need is generally felt, place constraints on local government actions.

Further controversy seems to be centered upon a second provision of the committee's proposal. It would allow the General Assembly, by a majority vote of both houses, to assume as state concerns any power traditionally exercised by local governments. Opponents of this measure, largely Chicagoans, would prefer to

see this clause make use of the 60 per cent vote rule.

OPPONENTS ARGUE that the committee proposal would give the General Assembly a method of effectively bypassing the home rule provision, perhaps leaving cities and villages no better off than they are now. Supporters argue that a more restrictive phrasing would unduly tie the hands of the General Assembly, weaken state government and make more difficult any future reassessment of the proper roles of state and local governments.

Both sides are partly right, though both have made somewhat exaggerated claims in support of their position. In either event, the essence of home rule will be established and this is the central, overriding concern. Hopefully that achievement will not be sacrificed during forthcoming debates over considerations of secondary importance.

Arts Group To Give Award

Helping other people formulate their own programs in the field of art will be the prime function of Addison's Cultural

Arts Development Commission it was learned at a meeting of the group Tuesday.

Right now the five-member commission is holding its meetings at the Charlene Galleries, 253 E. Lake St., Addison.

"If we can make a \$25 cultural arts award here and there we can spread a lot of good will," said Lloyd Weston, chairman of the group. "And that way we help other organizations help themselves."

The commission will be presenting just such a cash prize this Sunday following competition for the "best-of-show" work of art at the Addison-Green Meadows Art Fair. Weston said that the cash prize would probably be presented around 2 p.m., but that no blue ribbon would be awarded as was originally announced since there are none in stock.

WESTON ALSO said that everything was set for today's municipal park band concert which will begin around 7 p.m. at the gazebo. The Addison Music Makers will be featured at the concert.

This will be the second of three concerts being sponsored by the commission, the third scheduled for August 14.

So far the Brass Odyssey has been the only group booked for the final concert.

"But they can probably carry the concert by themselves," Weston said. "I've been in contact with three barber shop groups, but everyone is out of town."

The commission is also having trouble finding a piano for today's concert. They

will be donating \$20 to the First Baptist Church of Addison for letting the commission use their piano during the first concert.

A resolution was passed by the commission allowing the chairman to spend up to \$50 out of the commission's fund with the telephone consent of two other members.

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Cemetery—Roll Call of Founding Fathers

by BARBARA PETERSON

Beside a busy highway in Des Plaines is a peaceful reminder of the town's past.

The cemetery of Immanuel Lutheran Church, which has no official name, lies along Route 12 about a mile west of River Road has been encroached upon by roads, business establishments and power lines, but remains an island of history in the midst of today's busy town.

The church, at Lee and Thacker Sts., originally had a cemetery nearby. But around 1875, the land along Rand Road (Route 12) was given to the parish for cemetery purposes.

Over the next 50 years, many members of the church were buried in the little cemetery. The names on the tombstones are a roll call of some of the "founding fathers" of Des Plaines — Mochling, Gehrke, Reese, Senne, Mensching.

A GREAT percentage of the names are of German origin, and many of the tombstones are inscribed in German, with the words "vater" and "mutter" instead of father and mother. Des Plaines was founded in 1833 by New Englanders, but soon there was a large influx of German settlers. The burial ground used to be known as the "old German cemetery."

According to Rev. A.H. Fedder of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, the cemetery's decline began in 1925, when Ridge-wood Cemetery was developed. A Lutheran section was established in Ridge-wood and a number of graves from the old cemetery were moved there.

The old cemetery had offered burial rights only, and plots have never been sold there. "It is now considered basically inoperative," said Rev. Fedder. "We cannot maintain perpetual care for the burial rights fee of 50 years ago."

However, the church does see that the grass is rough-cut several times a year. A shed had been on the premises, but

vandals destroyed it, and it has not been rebuilt.

THEORETICALLY, A burial could still take place in the cemetery. The most recent one recorded on a tombstone is 1961. But an interment would be very difficult because there is no access by road to the cemetery, and the funeral vehicles would have to use the road belonging to the adjacent brickyard.

The future of this historic burial

ground is uncertain. To the east, it is adjacent to an isolated bit of forest preserve land. An easement has been granted to the Commonwealth Edison Co. for the erection of a power standard. These two factors have complicated the efforts of the church to dispose of the cemetery through sale or gift.

In the meantime it remains along the busy roadway, a touching reminder of bygone days in Des Plaines.

'Domes' Made Into Homes

WELLSTON, Ohio (UPI) — A house can be a dome as well as a home.

One new idea in architecture and construction is just that, a one-room "O'Dome" that is circular and looks something like a miniature of the Astro-dome in Houston or a mod igloo in Eskimoland.

The lightweight "bubble" is a sheeting of acrylic on the outside, an interior of linen-finish vinyl and fiberboard in between.

It's designed as an "instant shelter for leisure living," says the manufacturer, Tension Structures, Inc., of Milan, Mich. And it costs around \$3,100 including assembly, which makes it less expensive than a lot of automobiles, says John Triplett, secretary-treasurer of the Irving Triplett and Sons Construction Co., its Ohio distributor.

O'Domes come in three sizes — 15, 20 and 26 feet diameters. The interior is an insulated living space unobstructed by

internal supports. Entry is through eight-foot sliding glass doors, shielded by a colored canopy, and the ceiling is capped with a ventilated, bubble skylight. Exterior colors are combinations of yellow, blue or green with white.

Triplett said assembly time is about five hours and since all the panels are the same size and shape, they are interchangeable, which provides the creative homeowner a free rein. Heat is with a choice of gas or electric, Triplett said.

A TWO-DOOR model on display at Triplett's had the bath enclosed on three sides by flat panels. Butted against one of those panels were the kitchen furnishings, an apartment-size range, refrigerator, sink and cupboards.

A square table with four chairs served the dining requirements.

The Triplett model featured a sofa and coffee table with an armchair at one foot of the table protruding to give a "room divider" effect.

Two book shelves held a record player, radio clock and small portable television. Triplett saw the house as ideal for a "vacation" home, as a starter for new-lweds, as a winter home in the South, or as the basis for a complex of domes joined by tunnels to expand "when the family expands."

The dome building was in a testing stage for eight years in various parts of the country under assorted weather conditions before it went to market, Triplett said.

Its designer is Bill Moss, who already has made a name for himself in the architectural world for his lightweight tension structures.

Stone Runs Into 'A Brick Wall'

by DAVID D. HASKELL

BOSTON (UPI) — Hobbies are fun, but even pleasurable pastimes can have their share of controversy. No one knows this better than Robert E. Stone of Derry, N.H.

Stone, an amateur archaeologist, had his hobby develop to the stage where he now stands in the middle of one of the strangest mysteries on the American continent.

In the early 60's, Stone, whose primary occupation is with Western Electric in North Andover, Mass., acquired a 30-acre site now known as Mystery Hill, at North Salem, N.H.

The site contained a complex of stone structures believed by some — including Stone — to have been built by a Mediterranean megalithic culture 1,000 years before the birth of Christ.

With the purchase, Stone also acquired the controversy that has raged in archaeological circles for years about the origins of the manmade rock caves and structures, strikingly similar to many found in the old world.

THE SITE, which is open to the public for a fee, has not proved very profitable to Stone monetarily. But it has been a veritable goldmine for the pursuit of his

hobby. It has led to, among other things, the founding of the New England Antiquities Research Association, of which he is president.

From Mystery Hill, Stone and his group have fanned out across New England to investigate many other strange stone structures which may in some way be related to those at Mystery Hill.

Stone advances the theory that a huge culture of stone builders inhabited the region nearly 3,000 years ago, with Mystery Hill as its center for perhaps religious gatherings.

Stone has run up against a brick wall, as it were, in trying to convince some prestigious archaeologists such as those at Harvard that his theory has validity.

He complains that no one from Harvard, officially, has been to Mystery Hill in 30 years — during which time new evidence has been unearthed to substantiate his theory.

There are some archaeologists who challenge the theory held by Stone, and many others who contend there were no Europeans to visit North America prior to Columbus.

Like most good hobbyists, however, Stone presses on, becoming ever more engrossed.

Geishas Want Aid

by SADA O IWASHITA

TOKYO (UPI) — The life of a Geisha girl in Japan can be very nice. But what if she becomes ill, or age withers her beauty? Then who takes care of the Geisha?

All this being the case, Japan's famed Geisha girls are lobbying to be included in the state's social security benefits. Somehow, intentionally or otherwise, drafters of Japan's social security law managed to exclude the Geisha from every benefit.

One of the better known Geisha house owners in Japan, Kikuya (her professional name), thinks this is unjust.

"Geisha houses do not pay any pension to girls who retire," she said in an interview. "Nobody cares for them when they get ill. They have to pay doctor bills."

"A Geisha has no income if she cannot work or retires. If we can offer fringe benefits they will be happier."

GEISHAS (the word translates literally "art girl") are women who serve as hostesses at Japanese dinner parties. Traditionally, Japanese men never included their wives in parties, and Geishas are professional entertainers to

provide feminine companionship during drinking and eating parties.

Geishas are trained to sing classic and modern Japanese songs, play the samisen, and three-stringed instrument plucked with an ivory plectrum, tell jokes, play finger and hand games with guests, and discreetly keep secrets of state and business which might come to their ears.

In the old days, girls were selected in childhood to be trained as Geishas. Nowadays some girls go into the profession after they enter their teens and consequently lack the traditional depth of classical training.

Geishas never have been prostitutes, but most of them were prepared to become mistresses of men with money. Geishas belong to a master who runs a short of Geisha stable. Restaurants call for Geishas to serve and entertain dinner parties held in private rooms with guests seated on tatami — straw floor mats.

Kikuya said recruiting new girls into the profession would be easier if the government would assure them future security.

Kikuya is not alone on this. The National Association of Geisha Girls and Geisha house operators met in a hot springs resort recently to plan a nationwide campaign to pressure the Diet Parliament into enacting social security benefits for the girls.

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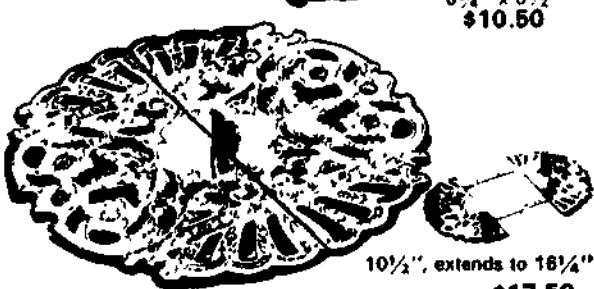


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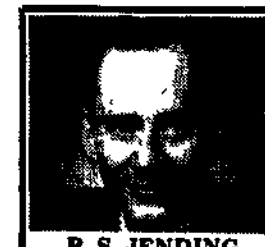
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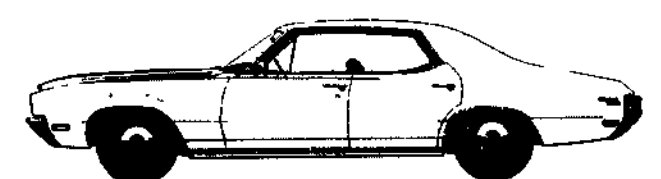
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Subsidy Complex Plans Incomplete

Plans for the proposed federally subsidized apartment complex in Streamwood will not be ready for four or five months, developer Marvin Myers told The Herald yesterday.

"We don't have all our plans and we don't have our financing yet," Myers said. "It would be premature to say anything now. We don't know if we're coming or going."

Myers could not predict the overall cost of the project. It will be built on the back 90 acres zoned multiple off the northeast corner of Schaumburg and

Bartlett Roads, he said. \$223,302 was set aside this week as a federal subsidy to allow lower rents at the development once it is built.

Final commitment for the federal money is expected in a week or two, said Ernest Stevens, Chicago area HUD director.

He predicted an 18 month completion date after the funds are secured.

"THIS IS NOT low cost housing," Stevens said.

"It is privately developed with federal subsidies for interest payments to keep the rents down," he added.

Plans, according to HUD, are for 210 apartments in two story walk-up buildings.

There will be 41 one bedroom units

renting for \$106 per month, 84 two bedroom units at \$138 per month and 84 three bedroom units at \$169 per month.

Income levels of residents at the units will be between \$6,000 and \$12,000 annually.

Stevens added that there appear to be adequate schools, busing, and shopping facilities in the area.

Several meetings with industrialists in the area were held before the subsidy was considered, Stevens added.

Asked if the apartments are to accommodate industry's need to provide homes near jobs, Stevens said, "The industrial centers are one factor. The need for residences in that area is the prime factor."

Mobile Classroom To Open As Coffee House

A mobile classroom at Queen of the Rosary School, Elk Grove Village, will be open Thursday and Sunday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. for a high school students' coffee house.

The coffee house was begun last year by Father George Rassas, associate pastor of Queen of the Rosary Church. Several teens from the parish requested that it be reopened this year.

Those teens in charge are Jim Abb and Kris Borgias, with the aid of several couples of chaperones.

The coffee house provides a place for discussion and folk singing.

4 Injured In Head-On

Four persons were injured in a head-on collision between a car and a pick-up truck Wednesday afternoon near Pan Am Boulevard and York Road in Elk Grove Village.

The four received first aid from the Elk Grove Fire Department and were transported to St. Alexius Hospital.

Most seriously injured was Virginia P. Covelli, 59, of Oak Park, who was admitted and reported in serious condition.

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GIRL SCOUTS participating in the Bubbling Brook Day Camp this week in Busse Woods included Susan Seebins of Mount Prospect (left), Susan Mesina of Prospect Heights, and Judy Panesi of Mount Prospect. Scouts are supported by various organizations including the United Fund.

Bubbling Brook To End

Some 220 Girl Scouts participating in the Bubbling Brook Day Camp will conclude their activities today in Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township. The girls have spent a fun-filled week in Busse Woods, cooking, camping, hiking, and learning craft skills. The scouts, from Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Elk Grove Village, spent eight days in the preserve under the guidance of 50 volunteer mothers.

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Arlington New Bears Home?

Professional football may find a new home in the Arlington Park Race Track.

A meeting was held Wednesday at the track between officials of the track and the Chicago Bears and Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh, who initiated the meeting.

The meeting included Philip Levin, president of Transnation Corp., a parent corporation of the organization which owns and operates Arlington Park; and George Halas Sr. and his son, George "Mugs" Halas Jr.

Walsh said he suggested the track location so that the Chicago Bears officials could view the facilities first hand.

No commitments were made during the meeting, Walsh said, describing the session as "exploratory discussions."

NEWTON MANDEL, vice president of Transnation, said that the meeting had been initiated by Walsh and stated the move would accomplish "better utilization of the property, it's great for the village also."

Mandel said that Levin, who was unavailable for comment, had "some other business" but mainly came to Arlington Heights for the Wednesday meeting.

The Bears were given information to "think about" and they will have to do some studies, according to Mandel.

Don Weiss, director of public relations for the National Football League, "I have no knowledge of the meeting between the two Mr. Halases, Levin and Walsh and have no comment at the present time."

Walsh said that the meeting centered around discussion of the Bears moving to the village on a permanent basis.

THE ADVANTAGES to the village are primarily economic, Walsh said. Ticket sales would bring in additional revenue and the Bears in the past have played exhibition games to benefit community charities, he said.

The move, if it ever comes about, "might be a solution to the Bears' prob-

lems and beneficial to the track," the village president said.

Walsh said his main concern is the future development of the track and he would rather see it move "towards sports core development" rather than office buildings or apartments.

The further development of the race track land, roughly about 450 acres, is inevitable because "that land has to be used beyond the 60 days of the racing season," Walsh said.

The location of Arlington Park and the present and future road construction development make it attractive as a potential home for the professional football team, Walsh said.

THE DISCUSSION included a short-term plan to build temporary bleachers to supplement the track's grandstand,

Walsh said. The long-term solution would be the construction of a permanent stadium on the property.

If a stadium were built, it would probably have to take into account more than just professional football, Walsh commented. He mentioned other professional sports including baseball, hockey and basketball.

"There are great economic barriers and exploring them doesn't cost much," Walsh said.

The village president said he thought a stadium would be a "preferable use of that property" and he will continue to promote it unless the community of Arlington Heights stands up and says, "No."

Discussion of Arlington Park as the site of a sports core or covered stadium for many professional sports arena is nothing new.

Rumors of a stadium at the Arlington Heights site have been heard for years. However, the meeting this week was the first concrete evidence that serious discussions are beginning.

Car Rally Set Tomorrow

Rev-up the family car and get set for the fourth annual road rally tomorrow sponsored by the Elk Grove B'nai B'rith.

The rally is to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the northwest corner of the Park 'n Shop center on Higgins and Arlington Heights roads. The fee is \$19.50 per couple.

"It is a fun rally, leading cars by clues to a secret destination where full dinners, dancing, Dixieland music and prizes await," said Irwin Helford, Elk Grove lodge trustee.

THE WINNER will be determined by mileage and timing closest to optimum, which has been pruned by lodge drivers. The object is to follow each clue correctly, with no wrong turns or wasted time. Cars arriving at the destination ahead of the pruned time are penalized double that of arriving late.

Besides trophies to the winning cars,

prizes are awarded to each car by selection in the order of finish.

Reservations may be made by calling 439-0071 or 439-8317.

Sophia's Shack To Be Torched Sunday

It has been five months since Sophia Kozwolski, age 73, moved from her home near the Soo Line Railroad tracks in unincorporated Mount Prospect.

Sophia left her dilapidated shack a few days after the Cook County Building Department judged it unsafe and ordered the landlord, Ed Warner, to vacate it.

When the county building department inspected Sophia's home, they found her living alone without running water or a toilet. Only a few pieces of furniture lined the paper-thin walls, reinforced with sheets of cardboard in the two room shack.

Now Sophia is living with relatives on the south side of Chicago. Her landlord reports she is "doing very well."

Sunday, the Forest River Fire Department will gather together at 8 a.m. to burn the shack down. According to Fire Chief Charles Nick, the burning will be a routine fire drill for his men.

Fire Call

Elk Grove Village Fire Department fire and ambulance calls:

MONDAY

10:36 a.m. Transported injured man from truck accident on York Road and Arthur Avenue to St. Alexius Hospital.

TUESDAY

10:17 a.m. Called to 103 Wildwood, hot water tank burst. Damage estimated at \$300.

11:33 a.m. Person transported from auto accident on Pratt Boulevard and Rt. 83 to St. Alexius Hospital.

3:12 p.m. Transported man who fell down stairs and injured an ankle at 101 Biesterfeld Road to St. Alexius Hospital.

8:09 p.m. Called to brush fire at 503 Howard Ave. Damage estimated at \$40.

8:18 p.m. Transported girl who fell off bike and broke a leg at Lions Park to St. Alexius Hospital.

WEDNESDAY

3:16 p.m. Answered a call for an overturned sailboat on lake at Elk Grove Estates.

3:43 p.m. Administered first aid to three persons and transported to St. Alexius Hospital from an accident on Pan Am Boulevard and Elmhurst Road.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



Real Estate News & Views

THE BEST PROPERTIES MAY NOT BE ADVERTISED

Years ago we knew a young man who had been unemployed for a long time. He used to scan the "Help Wanted" column and decide there was nothing available.

He never realized the best jobs are often not advertised at all, but filled by applicants who hear about them by word of mouth.

Many people make the same mistake about real estate. They scan the newspaper, and if there is nothing advertised that interests them, they conclude there is nothing on the market that they would want. It never occurs to them that some properties - like jobs - are often never advertised.

Real Estate Brokers aren't operating a secret selling service for favored clients. It's just that some properties are such good buys, the moment word gets around they are for sale, the agent quickly gets a firm offer before he has had time to compose an ad.

That's one good reason why, if you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to contact a reliable Real Estate Broker and let him know what your requirements are. He will record them and call you the moment a listing that would interest you shows up.

See you next week.

6 MODERN, CONVENIENT OFFICES - OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

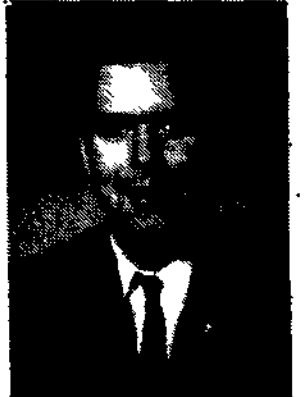
In Arlington Heights (East)
6 E. Northwest Hwy.
253-2460

In Arlington Heights (South)
1111 S. Arlington Hts. Road
956-1500

In Prospect Heights
13 S. Wolf Road
394-3500

In Palatine
728 E. Northwest Hwy.
358-3560

Hoffman-Schoenberg
Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza
894-1800



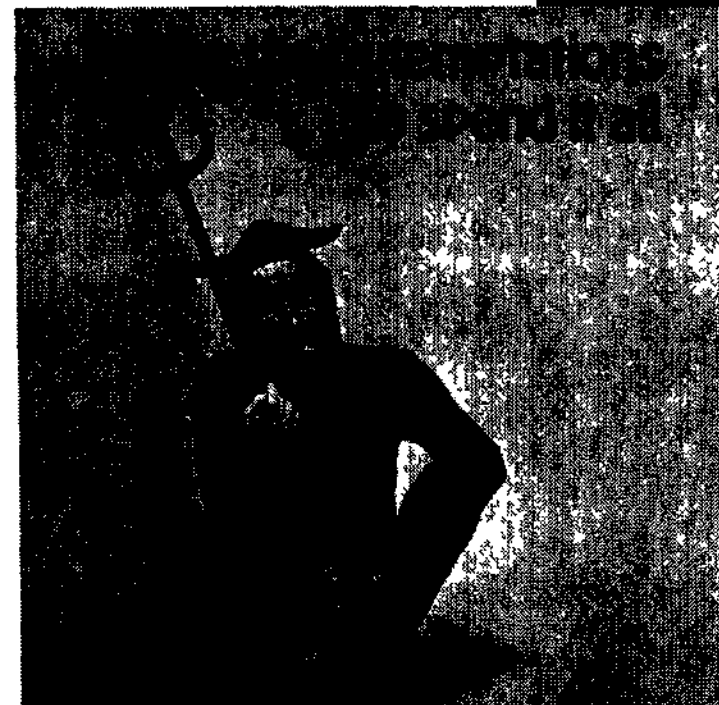
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Draft Boards To Move To Glenview

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Selective Service Boards 101, 102 and 103, now located in Des Plaines, will be moving to new quarters in Glenview as soon as possible it was learned exclusively Thursday.

According to an official of the General Services Administration (GSA), Acquisition branch a federal agency in charge of acquiring and leasing all office spaces for branches of the federal government, the local boards will be moving because of the extensive damage received when arsonists caused two fires within 10 days.

Joe Ylakis, GSA official, told the Des Plaines Herald/Daily the board now located at 2474 Dempster St. in Des Plaines will be moving to a larger office in Glenview as soon as the new office is cleaned up.

"We're moving because the damage at the Dempster office is significant and the landlord of the present office is in danger of losing his insurance. We also need more space," he added.

The selective service office has been closed since last Thursday when arsonists caused extensive damage to the interior of the office. It was the second time the office was hit by arsonists in 10 days. The first incident occurred June 29.

MRS. MARCELLA Salvage, draft board director, said all correspondence is still being handled at the Dempster Street office.

"Any general business can be conducted through the mail," Mrs. Salvage explained. "This would include notification of changes of address, status and draft referral requests. The only business which can't be done by mail is draft registration and reporting for call of duty."

Mrs. Salvage added that, "the only records which we have in this office which may be needed immediately are records of those men called for duty. And we've already taken care of this month's drafted men."

All other business is being referred to other area selective service offices. Men with questions are advised to go to the Evanston, Berwyn, Forest Park or northwest Chicago offices.

MRS. SALVAGE SAID the fire, smoke and water damage to the office is extensive but no records were destroyed.

"We haven't cleaned up the office. We've spent the last week taking care of the mail that's come in," she said.

The Dempster street office is the largest selective service board in the state. It houses three local draft boards which serve an area bounded by Melrose Park on the south and Arlington Heights on the north and extends from the Cook County-DuPage line on the west to Skokie on the East. The new Glenview office will continue to serve this area.

The FBI is still investigating both of the recent fires.

When told late Thursday afternoon of

the impending transfer of the office to a new location, Mrs. Salvage said it was the first she had heard about the decision, although "I heard the last few days that they were inquiring about three different locations."

THEN SHE ADDED, "As far as we're concerned this is the office that we will be working out of until we hear official word that we're being moved. We're not operating at 'business as usual' because the office is not open to the public, and

we're not available to answer inquiries."

All telephone calls are being handled by six of the 10 employees that normally work out of the Des Plaines office, who are now manning telephones at the Selective Service on Diversey Street in Chicago.

In the meantime, Mrs. Salvage and three other employees are sorting the normal volume of mail coming from the more than 70 thousand registered men served by the office.



SUSAN McPHERSON, 12, of Mount Prospect, adds some fuel to the fire to warm some hot water at a recent outing in which local dignitaries had lunch with the scouts in Busse Woods.

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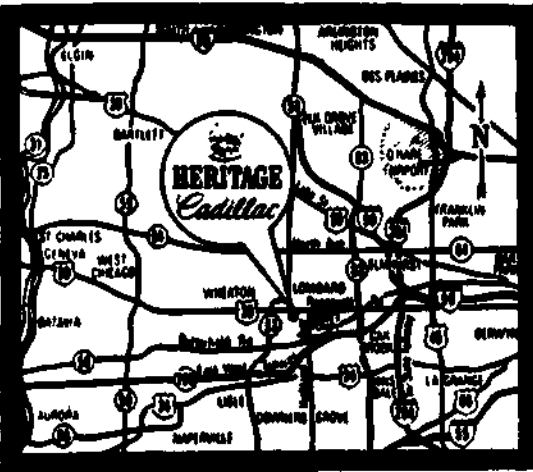
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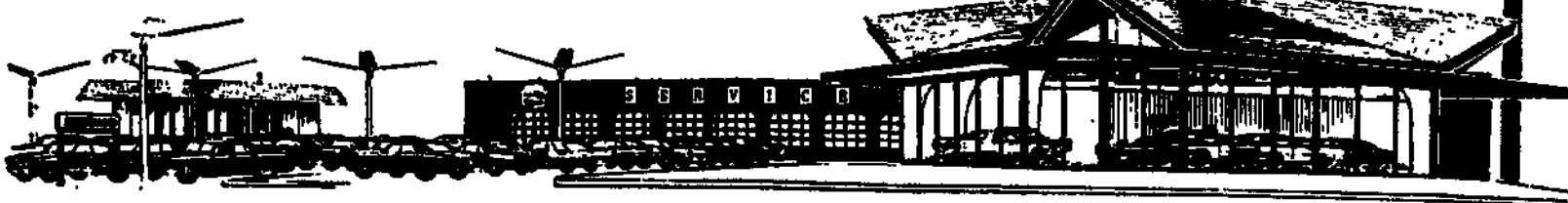
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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in upper 80s.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

14th Year—37

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, July 17, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Forest View Annexation May Run \$1 Million

by TOM JACHNIEC

Annexation of the Forest View subdivision to Elk Grove Village is expected to be an expensive proposition.

Figures tossed about recently at a village board meeting ranged from half-a-million to one million dollars for improvements that would eventually be put in if the 90-acre 127-home subdivision is incorporated into the village.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis is cautious about any figures used to estimate the cost of improvements because no study has been made, but nevertheless it will be a considerable sum.

Wesley Kentzel, president of the Forest View Homeowners, believes the ballpark figures are a fairly good estimate.

THE IMPROVEMENTS include fire hydrants, water mains, street lights, curbs, gutters, streets, and sidewalks that would make the subdivision conform to the rest of the village.

The subdivision, built prior to the incorporation of Elk Grove Village 13 years ago, is surrounded by the village at Leander Rd., Laurel St., Ridge Ave., and Woodview Ave.

The village and the subdivision have

been arbitrating over annexation and fire protection for years, with the latter gaining more importance in recent months.

The homeowners had contracted for fire protection and ambulance service with the village in the past.

Unable to come to an agreement over the cost of a contract this year, the officers of the association have once again decided to seek annexation, having failed to obtain fire protection from another community. There has even been an inquiry to starting a volunteer department but this is too expensive, they feel.

IN DISCUSSING a proposed annexation agreement with the village board Tuesday, Kentzel said he wanted to retain the option to determine when improvements would go in.

According to Kentzel, water mains and street lights would be put in within two years and other improvements within five years after which the village could make special assessments.

"In the long run, it may be cheaper to do all things at once," said Kentzel, referring to a contemplated engineering study for improvements.

Village trustees did not appear agree-

able to the annexation proposal, particularly objecting to a section calling for the canceling of debts to the village upon annexation.

Kentzel has been billed by the village for \$4,100 of an \$11,000 yearly fire protection contract the association has not signed and which he does not plan to pay.

The previous \$3,000-a-year contract expired Feb. 28. However, fire protection has been extended to the subdivision though no contract exists between the village and the association.

USE OF THE fire department's ambulance and fire fighting equipment has occurred about five times this year.

Tuesday, the village board voted to extend fire protection and ambulance service to the homeowners for one month, July 16-Aug. 15, at a cost of \$300.

The \$300 is what remains from taxes collected for the Forest View Fire Protection District.

Kentzel has represented the district and the homeowners as well in dealings with the village though he is not a member of the court appointed three-member district board formed several years ago.

Two of the trustees are Donald Pollitt of 526 Thorndale Ave., and Leroy Jones, of 539 Woodview Ave. The third position is vacant.

Kentzel has been handling the filing of tax levies with Cook County for the district which had a tax rate of 20 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation for 1969-70.

BASED ON AN assessed valuation of \$1.3 million for the subdivision, about \$2,000 was collected in taxes and turned over to the district.

In recent weeks, Kentzel has been quoted as saying he wants the fire protection district to be dissolved. However, according to the village attorney this cannot be done. Kentzel's disagrees.

Kentzel and the association officers have apparently resigned themselves to attempting to annex. But, in order to do so they must obtain 51 per cent approval of the owners.

If this latest attempt by the association fails, it may disband altogether, leaving only the fire protection trustees.

As the situation stands today, the homeowners have gained another month of fire protection.



TERMING THE 15 acres offered by the Victorians for housing as "tokenism," Dr. Jorge Prieto said Wednesday night, "The 15 acres placates the fears of the property owners but does little to really help the poor."

day night, "The 15 acres placates the fears of the property owners but does little to really help the poor."

Air Viatorian Low-Income Housing Views

by MURRAY DUBIN

About 250 people heard blaring rhetoric on both sides of the Viatorian housing issue at last night's public meeting on the topic at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

A panel of five heard a long line of speakers expound on the possibility of a low, moderate and upper-income housing development on the Viatorian lands in Arlington Heights.

The panel consisted of moderator John McKnight, former State Director of the American Civil Liberties Union and Midwest Director of United States Commission on Civil Rights; Rev. Vernon Schreiber, pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church and representing the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship; State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-3rd; Cayetano Santiago, project director of the Illinois Migrant Council, and Frank Hiken, representing the Catholic Interracial Council.

ONE OF THE FIRST speakers was L. A. Dunnigan, representing the United Textile Workers Union. He said, "Dr. Martin Luther King died for the labor movement, and we are still struggling."

"People on the south side spend 15 dollars a week getting to work out here and then face intimidation if they don't get to work on time."

"I don't think any of you would be willing to work for \$2.50 an hour and commute 40 miles a day."

Then, Vincent Osweiler, an Arlington Heights resident, walked to the podium. "My purpose," he began, "is to point out the impact of the 15-acre Viatorian development on the people living in the area."

"I don't think now is the time to change the zoning."

REFERRING TO THE concerned Metropolitan Citizens' Group, who originated the Viatorian proposal, Osweiler said, "What visionaries! — what dreamers... what stupidity!"

"Our schools are overcrowded, our swimming pools are now opened on shifts, our parks and playgrounds are overcrowded and our tax base is high and won't be relieved by the large families moving into this development."

"We have many problems to solve and low-cost housing would just be another one."

Then, Dr. Jorge Prieto, director of community medicine for the Cabrini Neighborhood Health Center, let loose a verbal salvo. "We are here tonight because of the death, in those miserable shacks, of three Mexican-American children last winter," he began.

"WE ARE NOT HERE to discuss the density of population but to discuss the quality of a democratic society. These are people who are very poor and who belong to a race you've never understood and never let into your democracy. This may be too much to ask of a society whetted on property values."

Prieto continued his emotionally-charged talk, saying, "The 15 acres pla-



VINCENT OSWEILER, an Arlington Heights resident, opposed the rezoning of Viatorian land for multi-family housing. He said, "The Mexicans should have housing near where they work but not here, in land zoned for single-family housing."

cates the fear of the property owners and does little to help the poor. Democracy is nonexistent for us here."

"We Mexicans have known poverty and will survive — what may not survive is the faith of your children in your society."

Father David Sanchez, pastor of St. Dominic's Catholic Church in Chicago, explained his own personal involvement in this suburban issue. "I have more questions than solutions for you," he said.

"I DON'T KNOW if taking something that may quiet people for a while is good. I don't know if I believe in America. I don't know if I believe in the church. I don't know if I want housing on the Viatorian lands."

"I'm tired of tokenism, and of being given a candy bar. I'm tired of marching and I'm tired of going to jail. I'm sick of marching for what I know is mine."

"People don't like to hear it and I don't particularly like to say it, but let's call the game by its name — racism."



A MIXED crowd of opponents and proponents to Forest View High School Wednesday evening and the low-cost housing issues set in the theater of listened as Dr. Jorge Prieto gave an emotionally charged talk on the need for housing for Mexican-Americans living in the suburban area.

Crusades For Consumer

Louis Archbold has taken on a new cause — consumerism.

Archbold, who gained attention earlier this year when he endorsed low-income housing for the Mexican-American, appeared before the village board recently to complain about a bag of stale groceries he said he purchased in the village.

"I come as a consumer," he said, re-

questing that the village board pass an ordinance requiring packaged foods be dated the day they are received at a store.

Archbold said the codes stamped on packaged goods are only "monkey business," and that they are hard to understand.

"ALL I'M ASKING is a simple ordinance," said Archbold.

He also turned over an inspection report, apparently made locally, by the National Consumers Union (NCU).

Mayer Jack Pahl, turned the report over to Mrs. Barbara Watson, health inspector.

Regarding the request for an ordinance, Village Atty. Edward Hofert said Archbold posed an "interesting question" of whether or not a village may adopt a local ordinance regulating local dealers.

"I don't think I could answer it right now," he said. "Undoubtedly, this is a hazy area of authority."

Village Set To Spray

The Elk Grove Village Street Department will soon begin spraying parkway trees for disease and bugs. Residents are being asked to park their cars in their driveways during the next two weeks to avoid being spotted by any residue.

Love Bead Barbecue

Love Bead Ltd., the junior high school canteen in Elk Grove Village, is sponsoring a barbecue today from 7 to 9 p.m. at Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

Membership cards are necessary for admittance and may be purchased at the door for 50 cents.

QUOTABLES

"It was so disgusting, even the fire chief left early," said Jack Andrews, following a game in which the street department beat the fire department, 24-6, on Wednesday.

.....

INSIDE TODAY

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Balloon Contest Set For Park Saturday

Balloons will be everywhere soon after 11 a.m. Saturday when the Elk Grove Park District long-distance balloon flying contest gets underway.

The free contest is open to all residents of any age at the teen center on Kennedy Boulevard.

Homeowners Seeking Sewer Improvements

by LOIS KOCH
Concerned residents in the northwest area of Itasca have formed the Itasca-Northwest Homeowners Association, to initiate improvements in storm and sanitary sewers, streets, air and water pollution and many other environmental conditions.

At present, the main objective of the association, with a membership of 10 families, is to combat area flooding problem, including Willow Catalpa, North, Hickory and Birch streets.
Mrs. Kenneth Lahner, 619 Willow St., vice-president of the association, said that something has to be done "right now

to alleviate the problem."
According to her, the existing storm sewers are not doing the job. Every time it rains the sewers back up and the streets are filled with water and other waste products.
Mrs. Lahner commented that last spring children were forced to wade

through three feet of water to get to school. "One little boy was so frightened that he just stood on the street corner and cried."
Both teachers and bus drivers would not go through the water because it was too deep, she added.
Apparently, association members have

approached the village board several times asking it to take some action. Mrs. Lahner said trustees told them all that is needed are new storm sewers.
In her opinion, improved storm sewers would be inadequate. "If we thought this would work, we would pay for it ourselves she pointed out.

any problems the project may cause.
Wilbur H. Notke, Pete Spears and a public works representative will meet today to discuss possible solutions.

Park Board Adopts 1970-71 Budget

Roselle's Park Board adopted its 1970-71 appropriation ordinance totaling \$512,600 Wednesday. The appropriation reflects an estimated budget that is \$66,020 less than last year.
The decrease is due, mainly because to the initial payments on the swimming pool at Community Park, budgeted for last year, haven't been paid, leaving the park district with \$230,656 cash on hand.
Estimated receipts for the fiscal year, including the cash on hand total \$346,155

but the park district has appropriated more in each budget category to cover any contingency which might occur.
An amount of \$20,000 estimated income from passes and daily fee charges at the new Community Swimming pool and \$7,500 estimated income from the concession stand at the pool may be surpassed.
Hap Jacobson, park district director reported to the board Wednesday, the gross revenue of the entire pool operation so far, including the concession stand was \$23,258.52. Salaries and other expenses bring the net figure under \$20,000 to date.
Over \$18,000 in season passes for the pool have been sold and the park district has collected \$1,680.80 in daily pool fees.
The park board has budgeted \$24,500 for the swimming pool fund.
Another \$23,000 has been budgeted for the recreation fund which pays for sup-

plies and equipment for the district programs, as well as salaries.
Under the site and development fund, the district estimates expenditures of \$285,000. Completion of the pool area at Community Park will cost about \$48,000 according to the budget. Construction of the baseball diamonds, tennis courts and other recreational facilities at Community Park will cost \$100,000. Development of Turner Park is also estimated at \$100,000. Architectural and legal fees make up the difference in the total.

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SHE SAID members believe the excess water should be drained north to the area around Thorndale Road, as a temporary solution. This would probably involve constructing a lifting station in that the water would have to run up-hill.
Mrs. Lahner added the village should eventually construct a water retention basin to remove flooding problems occurring in many other parts of the town.
According to association officials, members also fear that when the proposed Spears Development, located at Arlington Heights and Thorndale roads, is completed, run-off water will come into the area adding to the existing flooding problem.
APPARENTLY Pete Spears, in charge of the development, has offered to pro-

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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in upper 90s.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

The Addison REGISTER

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The Great Elgin Road Race: Addison 1912

by JIM FULLER
Last in a series

If you happened to be around Addison in 1912 you might remember Lake Street as a cloud of dust during the great Elgin road race, receiving wages of 25 cents an hour, and angry students taking a baseball bat to some faculty windows.

You might also remember that the population in Addison was 581 at the turn of the century, after which it actually dropped, according to the census of 1910, to 579.

The population then rose to about 810 and remained there for a long time. But in 1950 the village started booming, and by 1960 there were 13,000 people residing in Addison.

Local historian Elmer Krage, who was born around the turn of the century, remembers it all.

HE ALSO remembers the branch road of the Illinois Central Railroad, and the dairy industry it spurred that became chief occupation of the Addison farmer.

"Everyone had dairy farms," Krage said, "and made butter out of surplus milk. And everyone resented those milk inspectors sent around from Chicago. After the first fellow saw one coming, the word spread like wildfire."

The Krage family owned the second milking machine in DuPage County in 1914. The old cheese factory, located where now stands the Addison post office, failed inspection because of rusted pipes and boilers, and was torn down.

Around 1908 the Newton Brothers of Chicago built a pasteurizing plant in Addison which took in about 130 cans of milk daily.

THE GROWTH of the dairy industry in Addison was due chiefly to the railroad which permitted the shipment of dairy products into the big city.

A branch road from the main line of the Illinois Central was reopened in 1881 following a shut down in 1880. The shut down came after a train collision which killed six people.

Krage can remember taking the train daily for eight years to a job in Chicago; the easy life of the "hustlers" who put the trains to bed at night; paying \$8.65 for a 60-ride ticket; and parties aboard the coaches for the engineers on their birthdays.

"I CAN remember one balmy June night," Krage began, "the conductor told us to move back inside the coach. I could see a light way off getting bigger and bigger; and our train suddenly lurched forward, sped up, and then stopped all of a sudden."

"Well, along came the Corn King, the Burlington flyer, hot on our tail; and he would have rammed us sure because the two engineers were bitter enemies. We got into Addison 30 minutes early that night," Krage laughed.

Krage also remembers the wooden bridge at Lake Street and Villa Avenue, built in 1842. It replaced with an iron bridge when he was five years old.

In 1942 the iron bridge was replaced with another bridge, which has now been destroyed completely.

AROUND 1911 the annual Elgin road race was held on country roads, and the

cars would rip down Lake Street at 60 m.p.h., leaving a cloud of dust in their wake.

"At the time they were speeds out of this world," Krage smiled, "and I can remember a man impaling himself on a 4 X 4 when he tried to take a sharp turn. And they had to pound down the planks in the bridge to prevent tire punctures."

In 1912 the village experienced its first student riot.

It all started when the lower classmen, or the "foxes" as they were called, at the German Evangelical Lutheran Teachers Seminary, were tied to bed posts and fed castor oil for disobeying the orders of upper classmen.

SIX UPPER classmen were then expelled by the faculty as a disciplinary measure. In retaliation, 12 of the rascals gathered in the shadows of Snyder's Tavern at Lake Street and Addison Road on the southeast corner, and drew straws to see who would perform a mischievous deed.

Then the deed was executed — one of the youthful villains took a baseball bat and "WHOOM," right through every front window in the faculty house, sinking the bat so deep into the wood ledges that the impressions remained years afterwards.

In January, 1913, the first street lights burned in the village.

"LIVING IN A FARM house a mile and a half from town," Krage said, "you could see your shadow against the wall from the light — it was very bright."

Water came to Addison around 1924, and sewers two years later. The first street was paved in 1930, and was expanded to four lanes in 1935.

The 1930's brought the depression and hard times, but the proud residents of

Addison refused to accept charity.

"During the depression there wasn't a single man from Addison on WPA," Krage exclaimed.

The Works Progress Administration was a federal program meant to keep the men occupied and food on the table. They built ditches, planted trees, and fixed up roads.

"THE PEOPLE around here were too damn proud," Krage said. "They made it without that."

"I've been to towns in Kentucky, Ohio, Mississippi and Iowa," Krage said, "towns of only 5 or 600 people, and I always found some large, substantial homes."

"But you don't find any in Addison," he moaned. "Those people in those other towns were proud of their houses, but the fellas around here were proud of their barns."

"Everyone had a barn," he concluded. "And everyone had a fence and a gate, and a sign that told a traveler whether he could expect a meal there, or whether he had to work for it first."

The residents did work and thus made Addison what it is today, a growing, prosperous village with a rich and legendary past.

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MANY ADDISON residents think this old wood structure on Lake Street was the first village hall. But, the first village hall was actually a general store built next to the Lutheran Church in 1844. The building is now a fire rescue station.

Shop Is Touch Of Yesteryear

Section 2, Page 7

Dist. 4 Budget In 'Red'

Addison's elementary school Dist 4 can expect to end up about \$130,000 in the "red" next year, according to the 1970-71 tentative budget which was approved by the school board Monday.

The two funds which appear to be causing the biggest financial headaches for the district are the educational fund and the transportation fund.

The estimated revenue, or monies to be received under the education fund for the 1970-71 school year, include current and back taxes totaling \$1,587,600, state aid totaling \$1,700,000 and other programs such as the lunch program and student services. All this comes to a grand total of \$3,749,600 of estimated revenue.

But the tentative budget, or estimated expenditures for next year's educational fund, totals \$3,870,960, leaving a debt of \$121,360.

The estimated revenue for the transportation fund comes to \$124,761, while the tentative budget is \$135,061, leaving a debt of \$9,300.

The estimated revenues for all other funds — building, working cash, Illinois municipal retirement, special education — equal the expected expenditures in those funds for next year.

The education fund tentative budget is broken down into several categories. The major portion of this budget is absorbed under the category of instruction, with \$2,744,000 going for salaries, and of this \$2,065,470 going toward teachers salaries.

Also under instruction, there is a budgeted figure for travel of principals, \$2,700, and "unclassified" psychological, \$1,200.

Under administration, salaries again has the highest budgeted figure, \$212,270, while \$1,700 will go for postage and \$1,200 for publishing.

Next year's garbage will be taken care of with \$1,000, and \$50 should be enough to exterminate any rodents.

As for additional equipment, Oak School will be awarded the lion's share

of the pie with \$9,700. \$5,000 will go for learning center furniture and \$4,000 for lunch room tables. Old Mill School is on the short end in this category with \$355 budgeted.

Under the building fund, figures reveal that the district expects a \$74,000 utility bill, a \$27,000 heating bill, and \$32,120 to go toward maintenance.

As for site acquisition and improvements, Indian Trail Junior High School has been budgeted the highest figure with \$12,000, most of it to go toward re-

sealing and resurfacing the parking lot. Oak School will receive \$8,000 to repair its ceiling, Fullerton School will get \$14,100 for classroom lights, and Wesley School \$350 for stage curtains.

Under the transportation fund, \$2,300 will be expended for such items as gas, oil and tires.

The working cash fund has a total tentative budget of \$256,497, the Illinois municipal retirement fund, \$67,650, and the special education fund, \$30,500.

Plant To Begin Operation

Pull the handle, and what happens? A chain reaction of primary clarifiers, high rate filters, aeration tanks, and aerobic digesters.

It's all part of Addison's new sewage treatment plant which village officials will see in operation for the first time tomorrow.

The tour of the plant at 711 N. Addison Road, will be conducted by Joseph Pavia, village consulting engineer.

The new plant, which operates through a process known as contact stabilization, complements two other plants already serving the village, both on Villa Avenue.

The plant has the capacity to treat two million gallons of sewage per day. In

terms of population, the total capacity of the treatment facility is about 20,000 people.

THIS GIVES the village, together with its two south side plants, a total treatment capability of 4.1 million gallons per day, or the capacity to treat the waste of 41,000 people.

According to Anthony LaRocca, superintendent of the waste water treatment plant, the raw sewage enters the plant through an aeration basin first.

After being aerated for five or six hours, it proceeds through a series of settling basins. Here the soluble matter settles to the bottom and the clear liquid flows off the top of the basin.

The liquid, with the impurities removed, then moves on to a new third stage of treatment for further purification. This task is performed by the mixed media filters.

"This third stage of treatment will eventually be required by everyone," LaRocca said. "We're one of the first full-scale plants to have it installed. We also have tertiary filters in our south side plant."

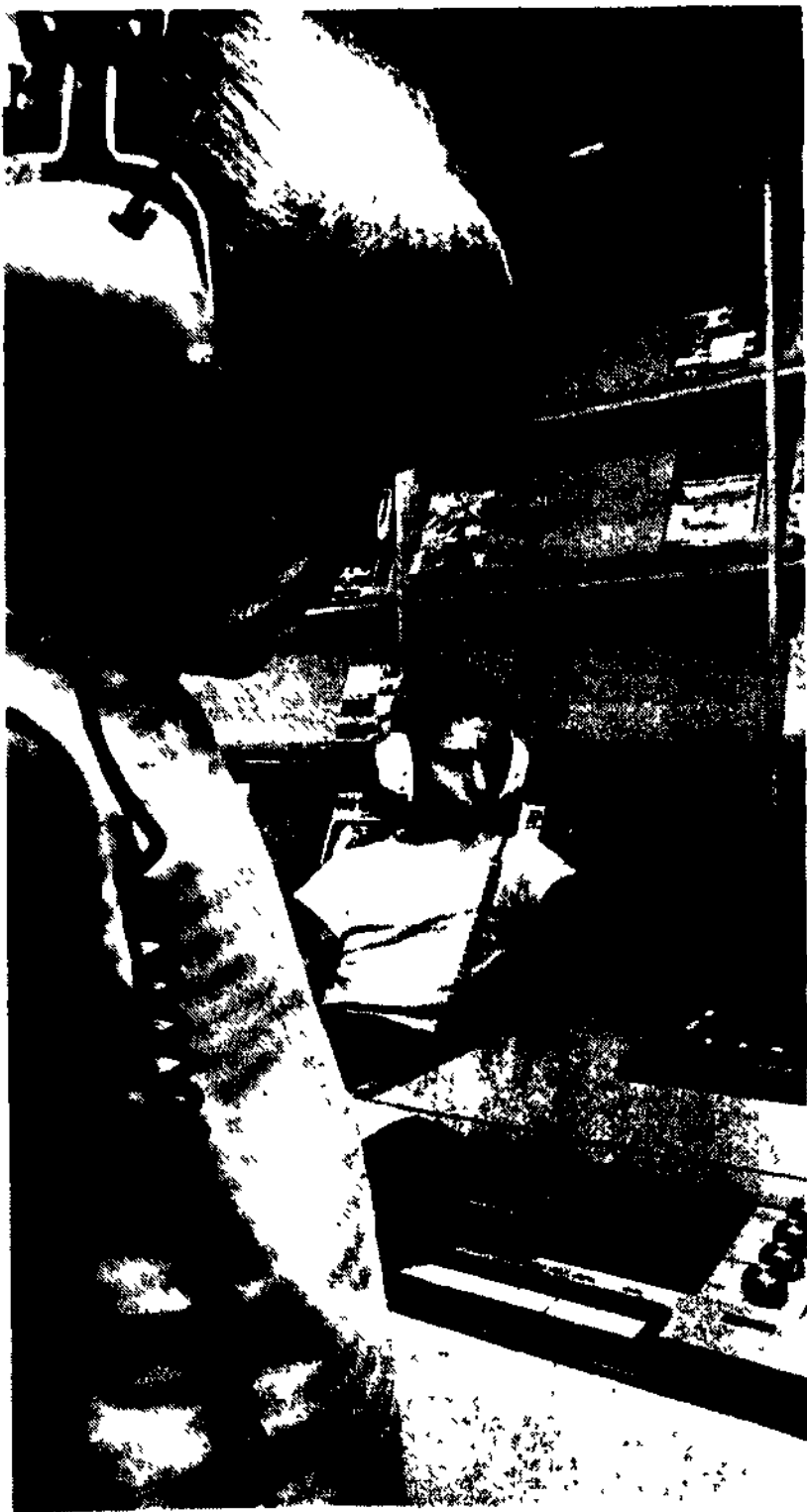
FROM THE filters, the water flows through a chlorine contact chamber, and is then discharged into Salt Creek about 95 per cent pure.

The sludge which settles to the bottom of the settling tanks is dewatered through a mechanical process and can then be used as fertilizer, the plant's end product.

"With the old plants we have to put the sludge on drying beds and wait until it naturally dries out in the sun," LaRocca explained. "If we have a rainy season it could take months to dry it out. But this new mechanical process allows us to avoid such delays."

The village's first sewage treatment plant, the Imhoff Plant, was built in 1927. After about \$600,000 in improvements and expansion on this plant, another plant was built in 1964. This plant had cost about \$650,000, and was one of only three plants in the country operating under a new, highly efficient tertiary system.

BUT THESE plants became overloaded, forcing the village to build its newest plant on Addison Road.



DONNA CLARKE and Bob Elliott find learning can be fun if they listen to the cassettes donated to the Addison Library by the Addison Women's Club.

Arts Group To Give Award

Helping other people formulate their own programs in the field of art will be the prime function of Addison's Cultural Arts Development Commission it was learned at a meeting of the group Tuesday.

Right now the five-member commission is holding its meetings at the Charnelle Galleries, 235 E. Lake St., Addison.

"If we can make a \$25 cultural arts award here and there we can spread a lot of good will," said Lloyd Weston, chairman of the group. "And that way we help other organizations help themselves."

The commission will be presenting just such a cash prize this Sunday following competition for the "best-of-show" work

of art at the Addison-Green Meadows Art Fair. Weston said that the cash prize would probably be presented around 2 p.m., but that no blue ribbon would be awarded as was originally announced since there are none in stock.

WESTON ALSO said that everything was set for today's municipal park band concert which will begin around 7 p.m. at the gazebo. The Addison Music Makers will be featured at the concert.

This will be the second of three concerts being sponsored by the commission, the third scheduled for August 14.

So far the Brass Odyssey has been the only group booked for the final concert.

"But they can probably carry the concert by them themselves," Weston said.

"I've been in contact with three barber shop groups, but everyone is out of town."

The commission is also having trouble finding a piano for today's concert. They will be donating \$20 to the First Baptist Church of Addison for letting the commission use their piano during the first concert.

A resolution was passed by the commission allowing the chairman to spend up to \$50 out of the commission's fund with the telephone consent of two other members.

The commission resolved that they would have to start forming committees to work on such things as the summer concerts and with the schools this fall.

Homeowners Seeking Sewer Improvements

by LOIS KOCH
Concerned residents in the northwest area of Itasca have formed the Itasca-Northwest Homeowners Association, to initiate improvements in storm and sanitary sewers, streets, air and water pollution and many other environmental conditions.

At present, the main objective of the association, with a membership of 10 families, is to combat area flooding problem, including Willow Catalpa, North, Hickory and Birch streets.
Mrs. Kenneth Lahner, 619 Willow St., vice-president of the association, said that something has to be done "right now

to alleviate the problem."
According to her, the existing storm sewers are not doing the job. Every time it rains the sewers back up and the streets are filled with water and other waste products.
Mrs. Lahner commented that last spring children were forced to wade

through three feet of water to get to school. "One little boy was so frightened that he just stood on the street corner and cried."
Both teachers and bus drivers would not go through the water because it was too deep, she added.
Apparently, association members have

approached the village board several times asking it to take some action. Mrs. Lahner said trustees told them all that is needed are new storm sewers.
In her opinion, improved storm sewers would be inadequate. "If we thought this would work, we would pay for it ourselves she pointed out.

SHE SAID members believe the excess water should be drained north to the area around Thorndale Road, as a temporary solution. This would probably involve constructing a lifting station in that the water would have to run up-hill.
Mrs. Lahner added the village should eventually construct a water retention basin to remove flooding problems occurring in many other parts of the town.
According to association officials, members also fear that when the proposed Spears Development, located at Arlington Heights and Thorndale roads, is completed, run-off water will come into the area adding to the existing flooding problem.

APARENTLY Pete Spears, in charge of the development, has offered to provide men and equipment to help alleviate any problems the project may cause.
Wilbur H. Nottke, Pete Spears and a public works representative will meet today to discuss possible solutions.

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Park Board Adopts 1970-71 Budget

Roselle's Park Board adopted its 1970-71 appropriation ordinance totaling \$512,650 Wednesday. The appropriation reflects an estimated budget that is \$40,020 less than last year.
The decrease is due, mainly because of the initial payments on the swimming pool at Community Park, budgeted for last year, haven't been paid, leaving the park district with \$230,855 cash on hand.
Estimated receipts for the fiscal year, including the cash on hand total \$346,155

but the park district has appropriated more in each budget category to cover any contingency which might occur.
An amount of \$20,000 estimated income from passes and daily fee charges at the new Community Swimming pool and \$7,500 estimated income from the concession stand at the pool may be surpassed.
Hap Jacobson, park district director reported to the board Wednesday, the gross revenue of the entire pool operation so far, including the concession stand was \$23,258.52. Salaries and other expenses bring the net figure under \$20,000 to date.
Over \$18,000 in season passes for the pool have been sold and the park district has collected \$1,680.30 in daily pool fees.
The park board has budgeted \$24,500 for the swimming pool fund.
Another \$23,000 has been budgeted for the recreation fund which pays for sup-

plies and equipment for the district programs, as well as salaries.
Under the site and development fund, the district estimates expenditures of \$285,000. Completion of the pool area at Community Park will cost about \$48,000 according to the budget. Construction of the baseball diamonds, tennis courts and other recreational facilities at Community Park will cost \$100,000. Development of Turner Park is also estimated at \$100,000. Architectural and legal fees make up the difference in the total.

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Legion Baseball Title Game Tomorrow

by PHIL KURTH

Will the comeback be successful? Will Ray Stuckey's never-say-die diamond squad defeat powerful Elgin for the second straight time?

Will Roselle-Bensenville claim the 11th District American Legion baseball title and earn the right to compete in the Divisional Tournament at Dixon?

These questions will be answered tomorrow afternoon in Wheaton when R-B confronts Elgin in the final game of the 11th District tournament which started last weekend in Wilmington.

And about noon last Saturday the betting man could have had awesome odds against R-B surviving the weekend. They had lost their opening game in the double

elimination tournament to Woodstock and were in danger of being knocked out before the first day was over.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON they met one-time loser Joliet-Harwood, and applied the coup de grace to the Will County representative with a wild and woolly 5-4 victory.

Sunday morning they were back in action against Woodstock, the McHenry

County champs who had fallen to Elgin the afternoon before.

R-B sent Woodstock home with a convincing 12-1 thrashing which set up a showdown with Elgin Sunday afternoon.

In a well-played, hard-fought, pressure-filled battle, R-B stayed alive with a 2-0 victory achieved on a home-run blast by Faust DeLazzer, the sparkling pitching of Ray Nekhardt, and an unassisted

double play by Don Loren that wiped out a bases-loaded, none-out threat in the ninth.

The loss was Elgin's first in the tournament and brought about a seventh and deciding game between Kane County's best and the pride of DuPage.

IT WILL BE played tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the American Legion field in Wheaton. A neutral field agreed upon by

both teams). The field is located on Gary Avenue approximately one mile South of North Avenue.

winner of tomorrow's title clash will represent the 11th District in divisional playoff action at Dixon the weekend of Aug. 1-2.

For all the details of Saturday's big game, read Monday's Register.

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in upper 80s.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

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Calls Annex Intentions 'Breach Of The Faith'

by KEN HARDWICKE

John R. Adamson, Wood Dale village manager, has labeled Itasca intentions of annexing property east of Prospect Road as a "breach of faith on Itasca's part."

Adamson spoke Tuesday night before Itasca's Planning Commission which recommended that approximately 100 acres of Commonwealth Edison Co. property be changed from R1 (residential) to M1 (limited industry).

The planning commission's recommendation to the village board to alter the zoning for possible annexation may instigate a new land grab between the two municipalities. Wood Dale officials indicated earlier this year that if Itasca continued to encroach upon territory within its taxing districts and across Prospect Road, "there would be no boundary limit."

THE COMMONWEALTH Edison property lies west of Salt Creek, north of Spring Brook Creek and east of Prospect Road. The land was formerly owned by Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president, who sold the property under an agreement that when the utilities company did annex, it would be to Itasca.

The Commonwealth Edison Co. plans to construct a generating substation on the site, to transmit power from Lombard to Des Plaines. The new structure will hook-up with existing highlines running north and south.

Curtis Taylor, company representative, said, "It would be desirable and compatible for the property to be rezoned. I think both the communities of Itasca and Wood Dale would benefit from the project."

The Com. Ed. property is part of Itasca's proposed second industrial park and would offer Itasca an additional \$185,000 in taxes per year.

"COMMONWEALTH Edison is doing the right thing for its use, and I see nothing but prosperity for Itasca," Nottke said. "The development will be an asset to the area."

While the development may be an as-

set to the area, it will be a bitter pill for Wood Dale officials to swallow.

Adamson stressed that Wood Dale made an agreement designating Prospect Road as a boundary between the two towns about two years ago. He added that since the property lies east of Prospect Road and in four of Wood Dale's taxing districts, it should be annexed to Wood Dale.

Wilbur F. Bredehorn, Itasca planning commissioner, rebutted Adamson's argument stating there was no formal written agreement on a Prospect Road boundary. Bredehorn then criticized Wood Dale for not living up to its previous agreement when it developed the area

just south of Mill Road.

EARLIER THIS year, Wood Dale and Itasca village officials met to discuss a common boundary between the two towns. The possibility that the Com. Ed. high lines was discussed as a solution and boundary. Neither village formerly approved the matter.

Wood Dale officials are concerned with Itasca's constant spreading boundary which has plans on reaching over to Salt Creek Country Club. Wood Dale is also seeking annexation of Salt Creek Country Club claiming the area is serviced by its taxing districts.

Itasca is hoping that a delay on its annexation fee to October to allow the vil-

lage to become contiguous to Salt Creek property with possible annexation. Reported, nearby property owners will seek to annex to Itasca to avoid the fee.

WOOD DALE village officials, seriously concerned with encroachment from Elk Grove Village and Itasca, have indicated necessary steps will be taken if boundary lines are violated.

"We'll go all the way to Route 53," said Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale commissioner, earlier this year in response to Itasca's intention of annexing property east of Prospect Road.

The annexation of Com. Ed. land will come before the Itasca Village Board July 21.

Village Mourns Jacobs

by KEN HARDWICKE

John "Jake" Jacobs, chairman of the Wood Dale police commission and active in village police work for a decade, died Tuesday in Presbyterian St. Luke Hospital in Chicago.

Jacobs, 40, suffered a heart arrest following coronary angiogram tests. He had entered the hospital Friday to undergo routine tests for a bad heart.

Surviving are his widow, Geraldine, three children John, Glen and Jeanne, mother Mrs. Christine Jacobs and sister Rita.

Prayers for Jacobs will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. A 10 a.m. mass will follow at Holy Ghost Catholic Church, Wood Dale.

JACOBS WILL be interred at St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove following a police-escorted procession.

A part-time policeman for seven years and the chairman of the village police commission since its inception more

than two years ago, "Jake" gave his time willingly to police work and other civic organizations throughout the village.

He came to Wood Dale in 1960 and entered the village police department shortly thereafter. A part-time patrolman with full-time devotion, Jacobs became a familiar face directing congested traffic on the corner of Irving Park and Wood Dale Roads.

To survive the "Blue Flu" walkout and other police boycotts which have given Wood Dale more chiefs than Indians in the past five years. Through it all, Gehrke leaned heavily on Jacob's support and the heavy-set chairman responded accordingly.

Jacobs' main attribute in the police department was to give a fair assessment of individuals and circumstances regardless of personal consequences and public reaction. Many times he praised those who would not do the same for him.

"He truly worked at making a fine police force," admitted friend and former village commissioner Pete Forest.

A member of the Wood Dale Lions' board of directors and the village police association for 10 years, Jacobs added stability and silence to a department which lacked both during a decade of controversy and upheaval.

"He was a dedicated police officer," Hilbert Gehrke, village police commissioner and close friend to Jacobs said. "I've lost a good friend."

BOTH GEHRKE and Jacobs managed to survive the "Blue Flu" walkout and other police boycotts which have given Wood Dale more chiefs than Indians in the past five years. Through it all, Gehrke leaned heavily on Jacob's support and the heavy-set chairman responded accordingly.

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"He truly worked at making a fine police force," admitted friend and former village commissioner Pete Forest.

MAKING A FINE police force, family and friends became Jacobs' quiet contribution to himself and the village he served.

One of the people who will miss him most is Irene Smielewski who served Jacobs coffee and conversation throughout the morning hours. More of a coffee addict than a klutcher, Jacobs made a habit of stepping down from his State Farm Insurance office next door into Irene's delicatessen for a cup of Java and a few short words on village happenings.

"He wasn't very talkative, but he drank a lot of coffee," Irene admitted. "All the kids liked him and he'd answer anybody's questions on insurance or the village."

Coffee wasn't the only thing Jacobs gave his time to. There was the insurance business which he built into a reputable and busy business and his family.

AN ESCORT FOR wife Gerry, the village clerk for the past two years, during daily lunch hours, Jacobs never allowed himself to become emotionally embroiled in the political climate that surrounded his department and the village he served. A quiet man by nature and design, he answered only when asked and allowed himself plenty of time to think between statements.

The quiet reassurance that Jacobs gave his policemen he gave to citizens in Irene's delicatessen who questioned village action. A reasoner instead of a rant, his opinion was accepted more often than not.

What Jacobs leaves behind is a gift his village could utilize in the future. He wasn't without power but he was above political profit and in his silent, dedicated manner he did what he thought was right for all concerned.



KEEPING SCORE of their bowling game are Anne Titone, left, and Corey Venditti of Wood Dale. Both girls bowled at the Bowlwood Lanes.

Offices Closed

The Wood Dale Municipal Building will be closed today and the American flag will be flown at half-staff in honor of John "Jake" Jacobs, chairman of the Wood Dale police commission, who died Tuesday.

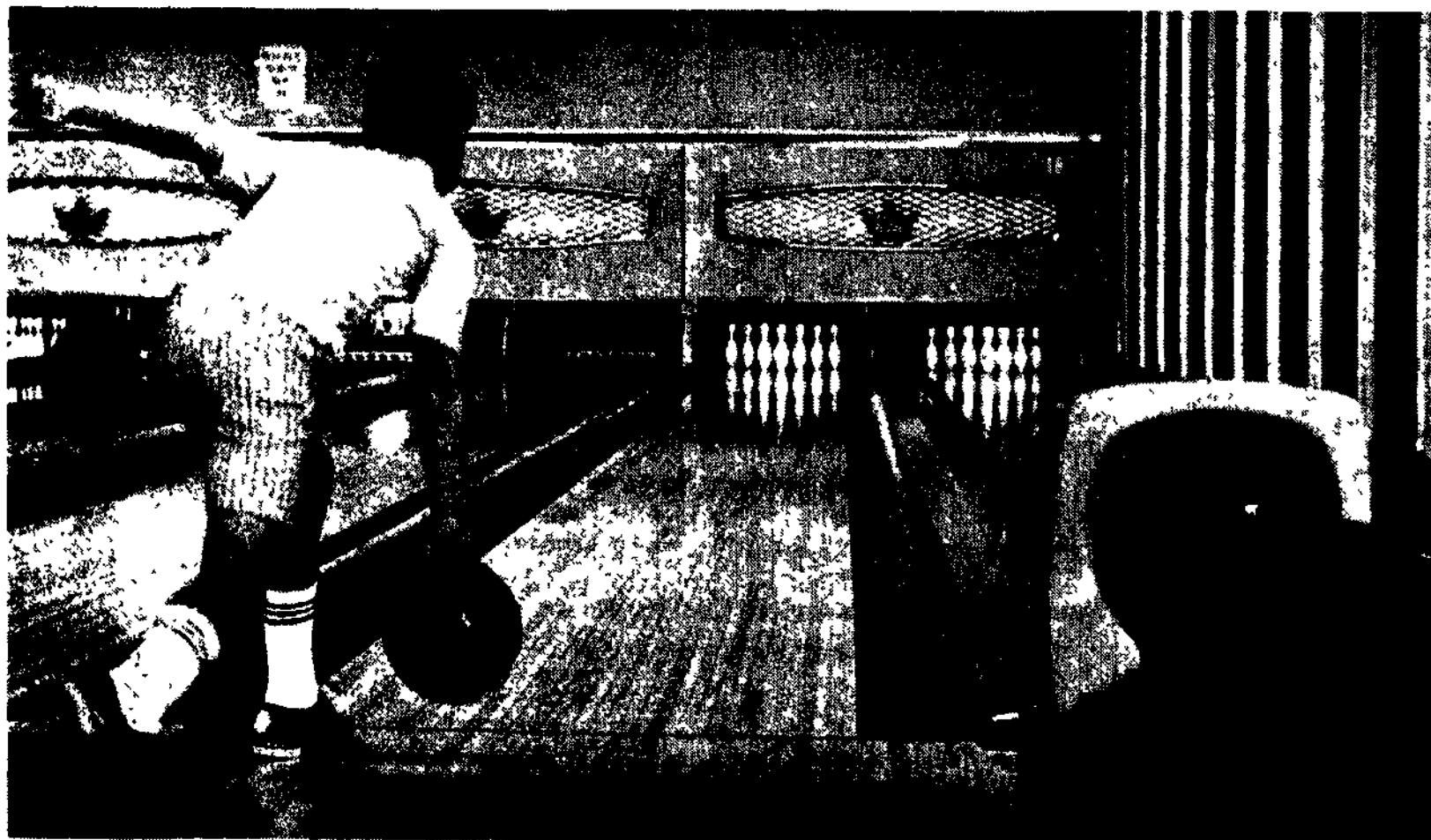
The Wood Dale Village Council held a memorial service last night in memory of Jacobs who served the police department for 10 years.

A police-escort and village officials will be in the procession taking Jacobs to St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove.

INSIDE TODAY Shop Is Touch Of Yesteryear

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EASY DOES IT is the technique that this youngster applies to his bowling ball while competing in the

Wood Dale Park District summer recreation program. The bowling tournament was held at Bol-

wood Lanes in Wood Dale and is one of the many programs sponsored by the park district.

Homeowners Seeking Sewer Improvements

by LOIS KOCH
Concerned residents in the northwest area of Itasca have formed the Itasca-Northwest Homeowners Association, to initiate improvements in storm and sanitary sewers, streets, air and water pollution and many other environmental conditions.

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to alleviate the problem."
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The decrease is due, mainly because of the initial payments on the swimming pool at Community Park, budgeted for last year, haven't been paid, leaving the park district with \$230,655 cash on hand.
Estimated receipts for the fiscal year, including the cash on hand total \$346,155

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Over \$18,000 in season passes for the pool have been sold and the park district has collected \$1,680.00 in daily pool fees.
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Another \$23,000 has been budgeted for the recreation fund which pays for sup-

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by PHIL KURTH

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These questions will be answered tomorrow afternoon in Wheaton when R-B confronts Elgin in the final game of the 11th District tournament which started last weekend in Wilmington.

And about noon last Saturday the betting man could have had awesome odds against R-B surviving the weekend. They had lost their opening game in the double

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON they met one-time loser Joliet-Harwood, and applied the coup de grace to the Will County representative with a wild and woolly 5-4 victory.

Sunday morning they were back in action against Woodstock, the McHenry

County champs who had fallen to Elgin the afternoon before.

R-B sent Woodstock home with a convincing 12-1 thrashing which set up a showdown with Elgin Sunday afternoon.

In a well-played, hard-fought, pressure-filled battle, R-B stayed alive with a 2-0 victory achieved on a home-run blast by Faust DeLazzer, the sparkling pitching of Ray Neidhardt, and an unassisted

double play by Don Loren that wiped out a bases-loaded, none-out threat in the ninth.

The loss was Elgin's first in the tournament and brought about a seventh and deciding game between Kane County's best and the pride of DuPage.

IT WILL BE played tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the American Legion field in Wheaton (a neutral field agreed upon by

both teams). The field is located on Gary Avenue approximately one mile South of North Avenue.

winner of tomorrow's title clash will represent the 11th District in divisional playoff action at Dixon the weekend of Aug. 1-2.

For all the details of Saturday's big game, read Monday's Register.

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in upper 80s.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

The Roselle REGISTER

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Nagro will be overall chairman of the Rose Parade and queen contest as well as any other activities which comprise the Rose Festival. He volunteered for the job Tuesday during a special meeting at which the Roselle Chamber of Commerce voted to sponsor and promote the Rose Festival.

NAGRO SEES the Festival or any annual event like it "as a natural development in the growth of a community and hopes the spirit it engenders will eventually lead to other outlets such as a beautification program.

"I am going to help out," Nagro explained, "but we're looking more for community involvement in the event and will be asking various organizations to participate in the planning."

Nagro, a 15-year resident of Roselle, is

the founder and president of the Rosellian Fine Arts Society and was the first president of the Roselle Chamber of Commerce.

It was through his urgings that the Rose parade and queen pageant were initiated in 1960. The two events were always done "in conjunction" with the American Legion Post 1084, located in Roselle, according to Nagro. The Legion offered meeting space and has sponsored dances or a carnival complementing the parade.

THE SPECIAL meeting Tuesday, was set up to discuss the future sponsorship of the Rose festival which was directed basically by village trustees Ray Casperson and Betty Lou Mann this year.

The village board decided last month to ask other civic groups to assume the responsibility of the Festival because the duties involved demanded too much of village officials.

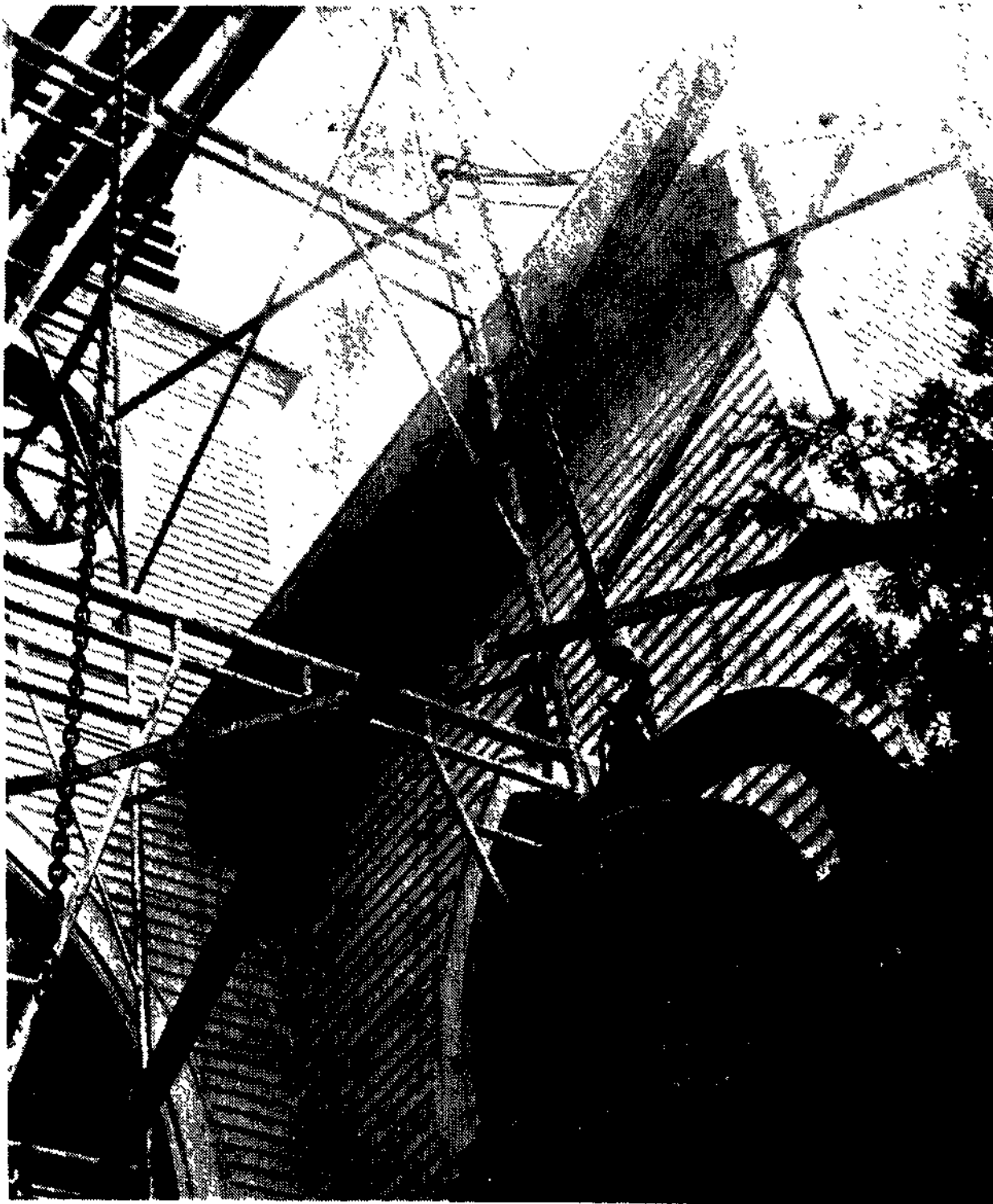
Although Chamber president Bob

Busche encouraged all members to attend the meeting, slightly more than two dozen local businessmen were present at the village hall to discuss the festival with village board members. Chamber members praised both Casperson and Mrs. Mann for the time they spent on the festivities.

MRS. MANN agreed to direct the queen pageant again next year and also volunteered her services.

Nagro plans to form a core committee soon which will begin to meet in September and frequently thereafter to establish blueprints for the festival. Hopefully, some concrete plans will be ready by January.

"We have a new start and are in the preparatory stages now. I hope it will be successful and have faith in it because there seems to be a desire on the part of the businessmen. . . We haven't lost any ground and can learn from the mistakes of the past," Nagro said.



WAITING TO BE taken to a foundry in Cincinnati the 60-year-old Roselle Trinity Lutheran church bell hung on a scaffold next to the steeple for several days during the trucking strike.

Property Annex Expected

Rezoning of the 100 acres of Commonwealth Edison Co. property, from R1 (residential) to M1 (limited manufacturing), will be recommended to the Itasca Village Board at its next meeting by the planning commission.

The change in zoning of the property, located west of Salt Creek, north of Spring Brook Creek and east of Prospect Road, was sought so that the parcel can be annexed to Itasca.

The Commonwealth Edison Co. plans to construct a generating substation on the site, to transmit power from Lombard to Des Plaines. The new structure will hook-up with existing highlines running north and south.

CURTIS TAYLOR, a company representative who was present at the planning commission meeting Tuesday night, said, "It would be desirable and compatible for the property to be rezoned. I think both the communities of Itasca and Wood Dale would benefit from the project."

Reportedly, Itasca would receive corporate taxes from the area, while Wood Dale would receive tax money for its

school and park districts.

Wilbert H. Notke, Itasca village president and original owner of the property, also spoke in favor of the project. "Commonwealth Edison is doing the right things for its use, and I see nothing but prosperity for Itasca."

"The development will be an asset to the area. It will be land scraped and fenced in, which will certainly not be detrimental," he continued.

NOTKE SOLD THE land to the utility company in 1967 with a stipulation that it would eventually be annexed to Itasca.

John R. Adamson, village manager of Wood Dale, who was also present at the meeting, expressed opposition to the annexation saying any such action would be "a breach of faith on Itasca's part."

According to Adamson, Wood Dale and Itasca made an agreement two years ago designating Prospect Road as the boundary between the villages. Since the property is located east of Prospect, Wood Dale should have first choice at annexation.

WILBUR F. BREDEHORN of the planning commission answered Adamson

saying there was no formal written agreement.

Bredehorn added that Wood Dale also did not live up to its agreement when it developed the area just south of Itasca.

In 1969, the Itasca Village Board of Trustees voted to create a second industrial park in the area surrounding the Commonwealth Edison property, similar to the Central Manufacturing District now located in the northwest part of town.

The project, which is being considered by the village board and planning commission, would provide an additional \$165,000 per year in taxes for the community.

Gets His Degree

Robert Beckmann of 169 W. Central Ave., Roselle, was granted the master of electrical engineering degree at the second commencement of Midwest College of Engineering June 21.

Beckmann is a development engineer for Motorola, Inc., of Schaumburg.

Borgatell Contract Is Approved

Ralph Borgatell, 43, of Lombard, is the new principal for Roselle's Parkside School.

Borgatell, a former principal at St. Raphael's School in Naperville, had his contract approved by the Roselle Dist. 12 School Board Thursday, along with the three other principals in the district and four new teachers.

The opening at Parkside was created when Dennis O'Connell, principal at the school was selected as principal at the new junior high school opening this fall.

BORGATELL, who is married and the father of five children, was a science teacher for nine years before becoming a principal. He has taught in the Bensenville and Westmont school districts. He also was an elementary teacher for one year.

Borgatell received his bachelor's degree in social studies from the University of Illinois and his master's degree in science in education from Northern Illinois University.

Contracts were also approved for Mrs. Ann Hamilton, principal at Spring Hill School, and Mrs. Dolores Spain, principal at Lincoln School and O'Connell.

TEACHER CONTRACTS approved were for Mary Eastman, for the 701B class at Parkside School, Sandra Giesler, a physical education teacher, Frances Holdreid, a vocal music teacher, and

Hazel Valentine, an English teacher at the new junior high school.

Vacancies still exist for two junior high science teachers as well as some elementary positions.

As progress on filling personnel vacancies continues, work at the new junior high school is slow. School board members expressed concern to the representative of the general contracting firm Thursday.

Noting that the building "should've been ready in April," school board president Melvin Luxenberg told the company representative partial payment would be withheld until several items yet to be complete were done this week.

"WE WANT TO PAY you and get this

done so we can take occupancy of the building," Luxenberg said. "We are three months behind and have to get the building ready."

"The job was basically done in January," Bud Steger, school board member, said, "it's just these little things that they haven't completed and prevent us from getting beneficial occupancy of the building that is hurting us."

The school board has decided to paint the gray unfinished cinder block walls before school opens at the end of August.

Landscaping around the school was also threatened by the water shutoff at the school, which was in force until the plumber met all the village requirements in tap-on fees and meter installation.

When the Roselle Trinity Lutheran Church opens its doors later this year, an old, faithful friend will be calling church members to worship.

For the next few weeks the familiar sound of the 60-year old church bell won't be heard in Roselle because it is getting ready for its future home in the bell tower of the new church at 405 S. Rush St.

Black and dirty from years of service, the bell has been sent to the I. T. Verdin Co., a foundry in Cincinnati, Ohio to be cleaned and polished.

When it returns, not only will the bronze bell shine but it will be renovated so that it can operate electrically.

The original congregation at Trinity Lutheran bought the bell from the Hy. Stuckstadt Bell Foundry in St. Louis, Mo. where it was cast in 1910.

The date and the foundry name appear on the bell along with the words: Evangelische Lutherische Dreienigkeites Kirche, Roselle, Ill., the name of the church in German.

According to the I. T. Verdin Co., the

900-pound bell, which measures 34 1/2 inches in diameter and is three feet high would cost \$3,000 on today's market.

INSIDE TODAY

Shop Is Touch Of Yesteryear

Section 2, Page 7

Circus Tickets Go On Sale Tomorrow

Roselle won't turn into a circus tomorrow, but the Jaycees will be out selling tickets to one on Aug. 3.

Dressed in clown outfits, the Jaycees will be selling advanced tickets for the Sells And Gray Circus which they are sponsoring. Proceeds from the two shows which will be at 4 and 8 p.m. will go towards equipping another tots' play lot in Roselle.

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In her opinion, improved storm sewers would be inadequate. "If we thought this would work, we would pay for it ourselves she pointed out."

SHE SAID members believe the excess water should be drained north to the area around Thorndale Road, as a temporary solution. This would probably involve constructing a lifting station in that the water would have to run up-hill.

Mrs. Lahner added the village should eventually construct a water retention basin to remove flooding problems occurring in many other parts of the town.

According to association officials, members also fear that when the proposed Spears Development, located at Arlington Heights and Thorndale roads, is completed, run-off water will come into the area adding to the existing flooding problem.

APPARENTLY Pete Spears, in charge of the development, has offered to provide men and equipment to help alleviate any problems the project may cause.

Wilbur H. Nottke, Pete Spears and a public works representative will meet today to discuss possible solutions.

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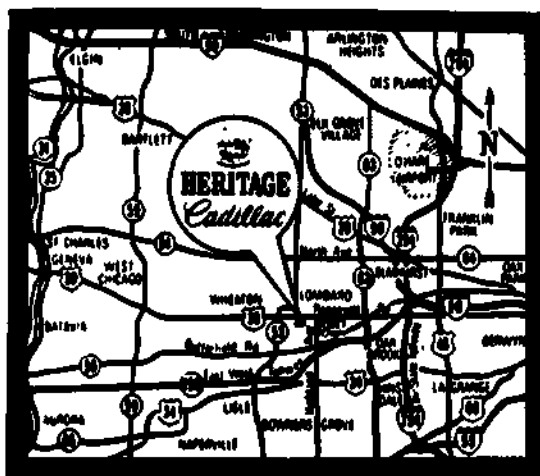
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THE SPECIAL meeting Tuesday, was set up to discuss the future sponsorship of the Rose festival which was directed basically by village trustees Ray Casperson and Betty Lou Mann this year.

The village board decided last month to ask other civic groups to assume the responsibility of the Festival because the duties involved demanded too much of village officials.

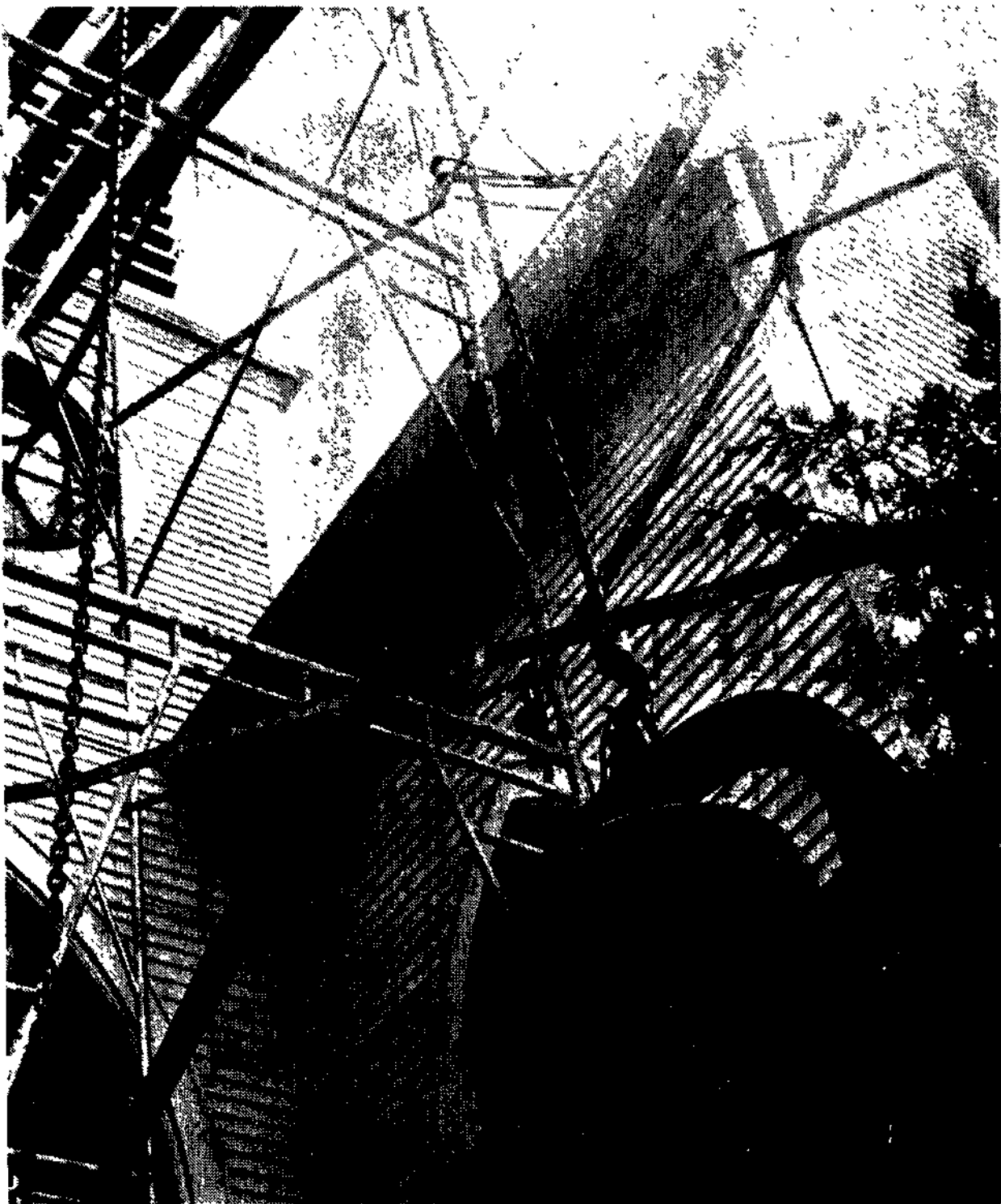
Although Chamber president Bob

Busche encouraged all members to attend the meeting, slightly more than two dozen local businessmen were present at the village hall to discuss the festival with village board members. Chamber members praised both Casperson and Mrs. Mann for the time they spent on the festivities.

MRS. MANN agreed to direct the queen pageant again next year and also volunteered her services.

Nagro plans to form a core committee soon which will begin to meet in September and frequently thereafter to establish blueprints for the festival. Hopefully, some concrete plans will be ready by January.

"We have a new start and are in the preparatory stages now. I hope it will be successful and have faith in it because there seems to be a desire on the part of the businessmen. . . We haven't lost any ground and can learn from the mistakes of the past," Nagro said.



WAITING TO BE taken to a foundry in Cincinnati the 60-year-old Roselle Trinity Lutheran church bell hung on a scaffold next to the steeple for several days during the trucking strike.

Church Bells Renovated

When the Roselle Trinity Lutheran Church opens its doors later this year, an old, faithful friend will be calling church members to worship.

For the next few weeks the familiar sound of the 60-year old church bell won't be heard in Roselle because it is getting ready for its future home in the bell tower of the new church at 405 S. Rush St.

Black and dirty from years of service, the bell has been sent to the I. T. Verdin Co., a foundry in Cincinnati, Ohio to be cleaned and polished.

When it returns, not only will the bronze bell shine but it will be renovated so that it can operate electrically.

The original congregation at Trinity Lutheran bought the bell from the Hy. Stuckstadt Bell Foundry in St. Louis, Mo. where it was cast in 1910.

The date and the foundry name appear on the bell along with the words: Evangelische Lutherische Dreienigkeits Kirche, Roselle, Ill., the name of the church in German.

According to the I. T. Verdin Co., the

900-pound bell, which measures 34 1/2 inches in diameter and is three feet high would cost \$3,000 on today's market.

INSIDE TODAY

Shop Is Touch Of Yesteryear

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Property Annex Expected

Rezoning of the 100 acres of Commonwealth Edison Co. property, from R1 (residential) to M1 (limited manufacturing), will be recommended to the Itasca Village Board at its next meeting by the planning commission.

The change in zoning of the property, located west of Salt Creek, north of Spring Brook Creek and east of Prospect Road, was sought so that the parcel can be annexed to Itasca.

The Commonwealth Edison Co. plans to construct a generating substation on the site, to transmit power from Lombard to Des Plaines. The new structure will hook-up with existing highlines running north and south.

CURTIS TAYLOR, a company representative who was present at the planning commission meeting Tuesday night, said, "It would be desirable and compatible for the property to be rezoned. I think both the communities of Itasca and Wood Dale would benefit from the project."

Reportedly, Itasca would receive corporate taxes from the area, while Wood Dale would receive tax money for its

school and park districts. Wilbert H. Notke, Itasca village president and original owner of the property, also spoke in favor of the project. "Commonwealth Edison is doing the right things for its use, and I see nothing but prosperity for Itasca."

"The development will be an asset to the area. It will be land scraped and fenced in, which will certainly not be detrimental," he continued.

NOTKE SOLD THE land to the utility company in 1967 with a stipulation that it would eventually be annexed to Itasca. John R. Adamson, village manager of Wood Dale, who was also present at the meeting, expressed opposition to the annexation saying any such action would be "a breach of faith on Itasca's part."

According to Adamson, Wood Dale and Itasca made an agreement two years ago designating Prospect Road as the boundary between the villages. Since the property is located east of Prospect, Wood Dale should have first choice at annexation.

WILBUR F. BREDEHORN of the planning commission answered Adamson

saying there was no formal written agreement.

Bredehorn added that Wood Dale also did not live up to its agreement when it developed the area just south of Itasca.

In 1969, the Itasca Village Board of Trustees voted to create a second industrial park in the area surrounding the Commonwealth Edison property, similar to the Central Manufacturing District now located in the northwest part of town.

The project, which is being considered by the village board and planning commission, would provide an additional \$165,000 per year in taxes for the community.

Gets His Degree

Robert Beckmann of 109 W. Central Ave., Roselle, was granted the master of electrical engineering degree at the second commencement of Midwest College of Engineering June 21.

Beckmann is a development engineer for Motorola, Inc., of Schaumburg.

Borgatell Contract Is Approved

Ralph Borgatell, 43, of Lombard, is the new principal for Roselle's Parkside School.

Borgatell, a former principal at St. Raphael's School in Naperville, had his contract approved by the Roselle Dist. 13 School Board Thursday, along with the three other principals in the district and four new teachers.

The opening at Parkside was created when Dennis O'Connell, principal at the school was selected as principal at the new junior high school opening this fall.

BORGATELL, who is married and the father of five children, was a science teacher for nine years before becoming a principal. He has taught in the Bensenville and Westmont school districts.

He also was an elementary teacher for one year.

Borgatell received his bachelor's degree in social studies from the University of Illinois and his master's degree in science in education from Northern Illinois University.

Contracts were also approved for Mrs. Ann Hamilton, principal at Spring Hills School, and Mrs. Delores Spain, principal at Lincoln School and O'Connell.

TEACHER CONTRACTS approved were for Mary Eastman, for the 701B class at Parkside School, Sandra Giesler, a physical education teacher, Frances Heidecker, a vocal music teacher, and

Hazel Valentine, an English teacher at the new junior high school.

Vacancies still exist for two junior high science teachers as well as some elementary positions.

As progress on filling personnel vacancies continues, work at the new junior high school is slow. School board members expressed concern to the representative of the general contracting firm Thursday.

Noting that the building "should've been ready in April," school board president Melvin Luxenberg told the company representative partial payment would be withheld until several items yet to be complete were done this week.

"WE WANT TO PAY you and get this

done so we can take occupancy of the building," Luxenberg said. "We are three months behind and have to get the building ready."

"The job was basically done in January," Bud Steger, school board member, said, "it's just these little things that they haven't completed and prevent us from getting beneficial occupancy of the building that is hurting us."

The school board has decided to paint the gray unfinished cinder block walls before school opens at the end of August.

Landscaping around the school was also threatened by the water shutoff at the school, which was in force until the plumber met all the village requirements in tap-on fees and meter installation.

Circus Tickets Go

On Sale Tomorrow

Roselle won't turn into a circus tomorrow, but the Jaycees will be out selling tickets to one on Aug. 3.

Dressed in clown outfits, the Jaycees will be selling advanced tickets for the Sells And Gray Circus which they are sponsoring. Proceeds from the two shows which will be at 4 and 8 p.m. will go towards equipping another tots' play lot in Roselle.

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Help Wanted—Male

Draftsman

Plant Engineering

Draftsman

Opportunity is what you'll find at A. B. Dick, a leading manufacturer of copy and duplicating products. We need a qualified draftsman to augment our staff of specialists.

Position requires individual having some plant engineering background, and encompasses building and equipment alterations and floor layouts.

Excellent starting salary and complete fringe benefits program.

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Employment Manager or call
763-1900 Ext. 2308

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A. B. DICK COMPANY
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- PLANT MAINTENANCE

Must be able to set-up and operate. Openings on first and second shifts. Top wages and benefits.

THERE IS NO RECESSION AT:

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Carpentersville Industrial Center
441 Maple Ave. Carpentersville, Ill.
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We need on our day and night shift (extra bonus for nights) qualified machine operators for the following machines:

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Also Set-up men for the above machines.

APPLY:
BASTIAN BLESSING
Div. of Astro Controls, Inc.
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CALL 685-1121
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CONTROLLER**

Challenging position with our organization. Degree in accounting. Excellent opportunity to learn newspaper business. Will supervise accounting and credit and collections. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. We offer a complete benefit program. Send resume to:

R. H. TAYLOR
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell
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Do you have 3-5 years experience operating film extrusion lines? If yes, we have a position opening for a man who is interested in why things happen, not simply a button pusher. We offer the reliable individual an excellent starting salary and a full range of fringe benefits.

AMOCO CHEMICAL CORP.
c/o Mr. R. E. Davy 428-5131
Box 400 Warrenville Rd.
Naperville, Illinois 60540
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EKCO PRODUCTS INC.
Immediate openings

Floormen \$2.85 to start
Press attendants \$3.00 to start

We will train on above openings. Many company benefits-10 paid holidays-pension-insurance, etc.

Call 537-1100
or visit us at
777 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Starting \$3 per hour. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Warehouse distribution in school books.

Apply in person
Hott, Rinehart & Winston Inc.
2121 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village
TRY A WANT AD! — 364-3400

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Want individual with 3 eyes. INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, & INTELLECT to join the sales force of the most dynamic realtor in Elk Grove Village. You bring these basic aptitudes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year and a guaranteed salary until you can get the hang of things. Call for appointment

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General factory. Cleaning, de-burring, sanding and crating. Above average wages and fringe benefits. Interviews daily 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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APPRENTICE

1st SHIFT & 3rd SHIFT Vacancies in our modern plant. No experience necessary. Training approved for veteran's benefits.

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Des Plaines, Ill.
827-4111
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Help Wanted—Male

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Paid holidays, vacations, profit sharing, insurance, air conditioned plant. Excellent working conditions.

**NELSON PREISE
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410 Mercantile Ct.
Wheeling, Ill.
541-1616

Help Wanted—Male

TELLER POSITION

Full time. Experienced or will train, 5 day week including Saturday. Call Mrs. Cornell. 255-7900

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OF ARLINGTON HTS.**
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—Male

ELECTRICAL DESIGNER

Wheeling based engineering firm has permanent opening for experienced electrical designer. Minimum 5 years experience with background in lighting, power, and audio visual systems preferably in school design. Salary open. Fringe benefits. Call 541-2500

Help Wanted—Male

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Fine part time job for a mechanic or maintenance engineer. Hours can be arranged. Call Mr. Lucarelli at 537-5806

DON ROTH'S RESTAURANT
Milwaukee Ave. & Dundee Rd.
Wheeling

Help Wanted—Male

SERVICE WRITER

Working necessary, good working conditions, paid vacations, paid holidays, hospitalization available.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
253-5000
Ask for George Hallemann

Help Wanted—Male

FUEL OIL SALESMAN

Experienced in selling light oils in Chicago & Suburban area. Must furnish references. Good salary plus commission & insurance. Excellent opportunity for right man.

847-2537

Help Wanted—Male

TRUCK TIRE SERVICEMAN

Experienced. Full company benefits. Top wages.

NORTHWEST FIRESTONE
630 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
259-9311
Contact Jack Furlong

Help Wanted—Male

**Man Wanted
for Packing & Shipping**

ACE PECAN CO.
2006 Lunt
Elk Grove Village

Help Wanted—Male

ROOFERS

Must be experienced.

LAVIN ROOFING CO.
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Elk Grove Village
608-6000

Help Wanted—Male

Want to go into business for yourself? We pay the tab

Call in Confidence to
JOHN HANCOCK 259-8080

Help Wanted—Male

NEEDED

Permanent reliable man for one man warehouse. Varied duties. Call

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Help Wanted—Male

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Set up men for Kingsbury Chucking machines. Work in the cool of the evening. Nights you start at 4 p.m. Extra premium for this shift. Cafeteria open, excellent benefits.

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
CALL 685-1121
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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TRAFFIC DEPT.
(Warehouse records)
(2nd shift)

Growth opportunity for a mature individual (age definitely open) who has some experience working with office or warehouse records.

Responsibility will include handling the warehouse location system and preparing bills of lading and shipping manifests.

A good starting salary and superior fringe benefit package is offered.

for immediate consideration: Call Mr. Last
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777 Wheeling Road
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2nd & 3rd Shifts

Men familiar with small injection machines, all materials. Top salary for men with experience. Call 437-2700, Mr. R. Hill, President, Micro Plastics, Inc., Arlington Heights.

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Shipping - Receiving - Packer - Order Filler

We have opening for ambitious person to fill all around job in our new warehouse. Must be high school graduate or equivalent. Numerous benefits.

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVER
177 N. Randall St.
Elk Grove, Illinois
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An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—Male

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Must be well versed in O & S & D procedures. Good telephone voice for conversing with the public and be qualified typist.

482-8700
Mr. Farrar

Help Wanted—Male

GOOD WAGES

Permanent full time, paid hospitalization, steady employment, new facilities, employee discount on automobile & accessories. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Down or Mr. Snodgrass 257-6440

**JIFFY AUTO
SERVICE SYSTEM**
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Des Plaines

Help Wanted—Male

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Looking for personable man to work only 5 or 4 hrs. weekdays doing public relations outside of store.

ACE HARDWARE
Elk Grove Village
Grove Shopping Center
439-5946

Help Wanted—Male

WELDER

Leading manufacturer heavy industrial furnaces needs experienced welder. New plant, excellent working conditions and location.

WARWICK FURNACE
Wheeling, Ill.
537-3900
Ask for Mr. Killelea

Help Wanted—Male

TOOL GRINDING

Experienced man also trains on cutters, drills, reamers, end mills, etc. New air conditioned plant. Elk Grove. Top pay, overtime, benefits, etc. Mr. Failoni

593-6650

Help Wanted—Male

**SERVICE STATION
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(2), full time, part time. After school, Sat., & Sundays.

RALPH'S SINCLAIR
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Help Wanted—Male

HIGH SCHOOL BOY

Wanted for Part Time Work in Service Station

HERB & SON PHILLIPS 66
680 N. Wolf Rd., Des Pl.
624-3663

Help Wanted—Male

PART TIME

Builder in Arlington Hts. needs aggressive part time salesman. Evening and weekend work required. 322-8040.

MACHINISTS

Engine lathe and milling. All major benefits, over time.

359-4575

Help Wanted—Male

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of sales literature and incentives. Work directly for vice president. Be responsible for purchasing, stocking and shipping of premium merchandise to sales force. Maintain stock records and sales literature files. Limited driving required. Salary based on ability and experience. All benefits plus group insurance. Call R. G. Difino

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766-7687

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**SHIPPING
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RECEIVING CLERK**

40 hour week plus over time. Modern air-conditioned plant. Company sponsored hospitalization and profit sharing. High school education required. Good starting salary.

Contact Mr. Skibicki
437-9300 Ext. 67

**ALLEN AIRCRAFT
RADIO**
2050 Touhy Ave.
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Help Wanted—Male

Handyman

Machine shop needs a dependable man for permanent position, handling shipping & receiving duties, material cut-off saw, and some janitorial duties. Occasionally will have to run errands locally by car. Good wages, overtime.

Kenelco Corp.
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Help Wanted—Male

AUTO SALESMAN

Chrysler Plymouth dealer needs experienced new and used car salesman. Income opportunity unlimited. Salary, top commission, employee profit sharing plan, group hospital plan and car furnished. Closed Sundays. Mr. Hudgins

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Arlington Heights

Help Wanted—Male

TRUCKING OPPORTUNITIES

- Heavy duty mechanic
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- Body man

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Handling machinery parts. Will train. Experience helpful in construction machinery. Send letter, age, address and telephone no. Write Box K56, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—Male

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Modern plant, good pay, many benefits, good working conditions. No experience necessary.

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& CABLE CO.**
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Needed - experienced, dependable operators. New warehouse. Good working conditions.

CALL 297-4150, Mr. Hunt

Help Wanted—Male

**SHIPPING & RECEIVING
PART TIME**

Hours to suit

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Arlington Hts., Ill.
437-2287

Help Wanted—Male

\$160 Week

Dependable, pleasant, husky young man wanted for delivery route.

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437-9400

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An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—Male

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For office cleaning, 5 p.m. or 6 p.m. start, 6 hours Monday-Friday. Ad No. 320. Call 827-8008.

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Opportunities for experienced, aggressive and career minded individuals for telephone collection work. Excellent opportunity for advancement to management positions in new GE business. Phone 392-7900 for interview.

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H. S. Senior or college student needed to work in mail and supply room. Must be available between 1:30 & 4:30 Monday thru Friday.

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Experienced in order filling is preferred. The stock you will handle is clean and light weight. We have modern material handling equipment. Top wages. Paid vacations and holidays. Unusually pleasant working conditions. Free health and life insurance and free uniforms.

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Small automatic and hand presses. Good pay, overtime, air-cond. plant. Benefits.

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437-7410

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Man to assemble paint orders. Good working conditions, fringe benefits.

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Equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—Male

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Must have experience 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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Help Wanted—Male

**Experienced
Janitor**

wanted for maintaining church 30 thru 40 hrs. week depending upon ability. Must be able to work all day on Saturday.

Weekdays 894-9421
Other times 773-1047
Ask for Don Bray

Help Wanted—Male

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APPLY
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Blend liquid & powder detergents, good pay, fine hospitalization, rapid advancement within 6 months. Mr. Sanford 437-3530. Sanford Chemical Co., 1945 Touhy, Elk Grove Village.

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Must have dump experience. Apply in person until 8 p.m.

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MAN for full time, days, inside work and deliveries in the wholesale pet industries. 766-4155

BOYS wanted, part time. Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights. Ages 12 to 15. 827-8010.

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PERMANENT year round gardener needed for suburban apartment complex. Must be experienced with references. Arlington Hts. area. Call manager 354-3454.

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MAINTENANCE men—Day and evenings. Full and part time. 529-8880.

GUITARISTS, group needs lead, for information call Ed after 6 p.m. 894-6940 or 297-8551.

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Opportunity for creative professional real estate sales person to handle more complex transactions involving land assembly and development, investment groups, sales and lease-backs, etc. High commissions and participation opportunities involving residential, commercial, industrial and multi-family projects locally as well as resort developments in Florida and Arizona. For appointment call Mr. R. J. Anderson.

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**NOW HIRING AT THE
LUXURIOUS NEW
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Opens about July 28th. Featuring big name entertainment. Up to 1,000 for banquets.

OPPORTUNITIES GALORE
(EXPERIENCED HELP ONLY)

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COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, etc.**

**THE NAVARONE
REST-SUPPER CLUB**
(Cor. of Higgins & Oakton)
Elk Grove Village
439-5740

Help Wanted

Punch Press Operators

Experienced Male & Female
Apply in person
Good wages, vacation, insurance and other fringe benefits.

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If you are aggressive... enthusiastic... creative... and dissatisfied, look for a lucrative career in real estate. No experience required — you will be offered a complete training course prior to entering the field. Top commissions paid. Rapidly growing company with management opportunities available. We need you at HOMEFINDERS. Contact Miss Madl, 537-3200.

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Excellent commissions for men or women able to set up appointments for our recreational property sales force. Work part time in your home from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Direct leads only. Late model car necessary. Call Mr. F. Kosola at 771-6110 for appointment.

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Sub. International Paper Co

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200 E. Higgins Road
Elk Grove Village
439-1100
All interviews confidential

Help Wanted

COMPARE

The advantages of Real Estate sales with a leading NW suburban firm. Four offices, 30 compatible aggressive associates' Top benefits & commissions.

Call Mr. Annen 255-9111
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BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, manual, full charge and general office. General ledger and statements. Must type. Good salary for right person. Excavating gravel and related. Bloomington.

**BARNES
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DEANNE LAVE
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Elk Grove Village

A few more men and women 21 or older are needed in Pat Boone's public relations program, \$150 a week plus car expenses for anyone that is a self starter and money motivated. Call after 1 p.m. Mr. Carr.

394-5010

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT

Total responsibility for books of small, rapid growing corp. Excellent opportunity. No age, sex, or degree restrictions. Automark Industries, Inc., 641 S. Vermont St., Palatine. 358-7310.

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We seek 2 career minded men or women accustomed to public contact. Early management. Salary to \$1000 per month. Call Richard Cohen, 827-7448.

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2 Interesting Jobs For 2 Bright Girls CLERK

Variety of interesting work in our IBM department. Must have aptitude for figures.

CLERK TYPIST

Filing & typing assignments in our Warrantee Department. Good typing skill required.

Excellent salary, all company benefits. 5 day week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

Mrs. T. Santoro at
455-8500

MID SOUTHERN TOYOTA DISTRIBUTORS

10750 W. Grand Avenue
Franklin Park, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BEN FRANKLIN NEEDS SECRETARIES

If you are a career minded gal looking for an interesting, challenging and diversified spot, we would like to talk with you.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Our Real Estate and Marketing Vice President has a responsible position available for a mature experienced secretary. Stable work background a must — typing 60 to 70 wpm — shorthand 120 wpm, plus ability to handle executives.

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for mature gal as secretary to our Accounting Systems Manager. Good typing and shorthand skills plus stable work background. Interesting position for a gal who enjoys detail.

JR. SECRETARY

Good typing skills — light shorthand. Excellent opportunity for gal in our fast moving Merchandising Department as secretary to a Buyer.

In addition to an excellent starting salary, we can offer many attractive "big company" benefits.

For Interview Appointment Call
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Division of C. I. Products Corporation
WOLF AND OAKTON DES PLAINES
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\$2.80 PER HOUR
With Automatic Increases
Excellent Fringe Benefits
Great working conditions in a brand new plant.
Must have assembly experience

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394-4000

HONEYWELL

1500 West Dundee Road, Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER

Men's Clothing
Retail & Wholesale
Complete Charge

- LIBERAL EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS
- FREE HOSPITALIZATION & MAJOR MEDICAL
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE

APPLY IN PERSON
LAUTER'S
RANDHURST CENTER

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Are you dissatisfied with your present job? If so, don't miss this opportunity for advancement. We have a limited number of openings in our modern keypunch department for girls with a minimum amount of experience. Excellent starting salary, work in pleasant surroundings and enjoy all the benefits. Benefits include: free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid holidays, sick leave, vacation and retirement.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

1501 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-1800 ext. 356
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

Full or Part time
Experienced typist wanted for interesting job typing and handling salt delivery dept. Opportunity to learn to operate automatic flexowriter.
Pleasant, congenial air-conditioned office. Call Mrs. Cole 437-9400.

RAIN SOFT WATER
CONDITIONING CO.
1500 E. Estes Ave
Elk Grove Village

GIRL FRIDAY

Newly created position to work with district manager. Typing, shorthand, general correspondence.

1025 Criss Circle
Elk Grove 438-7704

SECRETARY

Hours 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday. Above average shorthand and typing required. Ability to take minutes at evening meetings. Salary open. Apply Finance Director, Village of Arlington Heights, 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 253-2340.

OFFICE WORK

I'm smart to work for somebody who needs you, and we need you. The pay is good and the surroundings pleasant. Call CL 5-1916.

MODELING

Do you qualify as a model? Advertising agency in Palatine has need for person to work part time. Age open. For interview call Miss, 358-8888

Help Wanted — Female

GIRL FRIDAY

Excellent opportunity for a full time girl in our Des Plaines office. We will train you to take classified ads, handle circulation problems and relieve our receptionist. Must type. Full fringe benefits and profit sharing program.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
MARION PHILLIPS
394-2300

SECRETARY TO SERVICE MANAGER

Initiative, willing to take responsibility, out-going personality for telephone and customer relations, typing, dictation, Flexowriter (will train), clerical duties. Salary commensurate with experience.

ROBERTSON PHOTO-MECHANIX INC.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-7711, Ext. 238

An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Paddock Publications offers an excellent opportunity for full time receptionist and "Girl Friday" in our Addison office. Must type. Air conditioned, modern office. Full fringe benefits and profit sharing program.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
DICK BAILEY
543-2400

CLERK-TYPIST

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Assist in Membership Services Department of national trade association. Light typing and record keeping. Congenial staff in modern office building on Higgins, near Roselle Rd. Good salary, excellent employee benefits. Call Mrs. Fuchs, Bowling Proprietors' Assoc. 894-5800.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Varied duties including phone, TWX, and misc. office work for air freight company located at O'Hare Airport.

FOR APPT. CALL
686-6820
Ask for Jan Childers

NCR 481 ENCODER OPR.

Prefer experience — 5 day week. Excellent starting salary and benefit program. Apply Personnel Dept. 827-4411
1st NAT'L BANK of DES PLAINES
733 Lee St.
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Duties consisting of inventory control and must type 45 w.p.m. Salary open.

NORTHERN SCREW CO.

766-4100

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening for good full time typist. Interesting position in pleasant surroundings. Excellent company benefits. Phone Mrs. Gerstner. 498-2200

WORTHINGTON CORP.

An equal opportunity employer

General Office Work

Young lady with typing ability & desire to learn mortgage loan processing. Experience not necessary.

SECRETARY

For small office and a growing company. Light typing and many other duties. Call for appointment.

FLORAL MERCHANDISING

Arlington Hts., Ill.
Mr. Leva
394-4990

RENTAL AGENT

Must be experienced in leasing luxury apts. Top salary. 437-3300.

HELP - HELP

We need help now. Evening office work. Call immediately
CL 5-1010

TRAVEL AGENT TRAINEE

Like public contact and free travel privileges? Need air ticketing exp., life typing. Will train in all phases of vacation planning. Phone even., or Sat., Sun. 437-0288.

Try a Want Ad

Help Wanted — Female

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGISTS

Immediate openings for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technologists. One for full time day shift, one for part time weekends, evening shift. Salary based on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

TELLERS

Here is your chance to serve our pleasant customers and earn an excellent salary too. Lunches in bank cafeteria at cost, profit sharing and many other benefits.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
An equal opportunity employer

Registered Nurses

Immediate full time openings for staff nurses on either evening or night shift. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

RECEPTIONIST

Rapidly growing company in new offices in Rosemont. Good typing, pleasant personality and some business background required. Congenial surroundings plus many company benefits. Contact Suzanne Richards.

COMBINED MOTIVATION EDUCATION SYSTEMS, INC.

696-3550

RECEPTIONIST

Light typing required and uniforms furnished. Must have pleasant personality & enjoy public contact. Generous salary plus commission.

HOSTESS

678-8181

TELLER TRAINEE

Like to meet people? If so, we have an opening for a full time teller. Pleasant, congenial working conditions. Call Mrs. Petersen or Mr. Lingaas

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS

An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, exp. bookkeeper needed for rapidly exp. mfg. operation. Exc. starting salary, many fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas
Elk Grove Village
Call Mr. Cooper 437-1700

SECRETARY

Top salary for the right girl. General office and secretarial work. Requirements include good typing & shorthand skills, & pleasant telephone personality. New office in convenient location. Call 358-7400 for interview.

H-O-H CHEMICALS, INC.

645 S. Vermont
Palatine

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting work in a congenial atmosphere in a small office with an international company. Must have typing skills. Diversified and interesting work. Excellent company benefits. Call for appt. 359-8600.

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS

Senior Skills
Must be available year-round. Short term. Elk Grove temp. assignment.
834-8156

Waitresses Wanted

ANELLO'S RESTAURANT
Afternoons & evenings
101 E. Irving Park, Itasca
773-2246, 798-8579

SECRETARY

Shorthand & typing essential.
439-8866
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Shorthand not required. Typing essential.
773-0420

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Female

HOUSEWIVES TELEPHONE WORK

DAY OR EVENING HOURS
FULL OR PART TIME
No experience necessary

BRANIGAR ORGANIZATION, INC.

Medinah, Ill.
894-1400 Ext. 70
MR. MORGAN

PART TIME TYPISTS

3-5 evenings per week starting time 5:30 p.m. - midnight. Must be better than average typist to train for interesting, challenging position. Please phone for appointment.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2400
Bill Schoepke

Real Estate Saleswoman

\$150 Draw
Commission & Bonus
An experienced person between 25-40 years of age with a successful background in real estate sales needed by a large national organization for condominium sales.

SECRETARY

A permanent position involving varied secretarial duties and responsibilities to regional manager and sales personnel. Dictaphone, shorthand helpful but not essential. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Should be able to work with minimum supervision and be self-motivated. For interview call 437-6060 ext. 234

ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS CO.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

DIVERSIFIED OFFICE WORK

Dynamic stable company seeking girl to type orders, use dictaphone, pay bills, answer phone, etc. Unlimited potential.

SEE MR. HODSON

1025 CRISS CIRCLE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-7700

Personnel Sec'y.

Immediate opening for a personable secretary possessing above average typing & shorthand skills. Applicants should have a flair for details & must be able to communicate effectively & sympathetically with others. For an interview call Larry Pequinot 766-9000.

PIONEER SWEET & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

COST CLERK

Immediate opening for auditing cost clerk with large construction co. Figure aptitude is essential. 37 1/2 hours a week. Full company benefits.

CENTEX-WINSTON CORP.

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
359-2700

Woman Wanted for Candy Route

No sales, just take orders and deliver to stores in NW suburban area. Mature woman; must have driver's license, transportation furnished. Good salary plus commission. 5 day wk., flexible schedule.

Call 529-5851

CLERICAL

Need typist for general office. Position offers good salary and informal working conditions.

ACME-WILEY CORP.

2480 Greenleaf Ave
Elk Grove, Illinois
437-1950

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time
Women with typing experience to answer phones and type in the evening from 5-9 p.m. Monday-Friday.

BENSENVILLE HOME SOCIETY

766-0716

COME SEW WITH US

In air-conditioned comfort. We sew light weight nylon into industrial products. Clean, friendly place. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Come see us.

F. H. BONN CO.

111 N. Hickory
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Help Wanted — Female

EXEC. SECRETARY

Midwest regional sales office needs experienced full time private secretary. Shorthand desirable. Pleasant surroundings in Suburban National Bank Bldg., Palatine, Ill. Salary commensurate with abilities. Call

GARLOCK INC.

358-7702
between 9 and 4 weekdays for interview

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman with typing & accounting experience to work in modern office. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person.

MOLIN MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
288-3750

GIRL FRIDAY

Mature woman needed for one girl office. This is a permanent position.

1310 West Northwest Hwy.

255-7130

LADIES — part time, show fashions at home parties. Must drive, be over 21. Free sample plan. Fashion Wagon of Minnesota Woolens 784-5875

COOK, fulltime and able to work weekends. No experience necessary. 298-6983 or 824-6431

MR. Allison's, permanent experienced waitress only. 437-9414, 394-4186 Mt. Prospect

WANTED mothers helper, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. a week, own transportation, references. Arlington Hts., 394-4689

WOMEN — work one or two evenings a week. High commission, no collection or delivery, car necessary. 337-2258

WANTED full time cashier Famous Liquors 1307 Rand Road, Arlington Heights

WATRESS wanted Part time. Some days and some nights 885-8840

WOMAN or woman with two children needed to live-in and care for my two children 297-5888 after 6 p.m.

WE are looking for a cashier hostess for our airport restaurant. Weekends evenings 537-1200

WE need cheerful waitresses for our dining room and lounge. Join our crew at The Ransgar Palwaukee Airport. Weekends only 337-1200

PERMANENT full time experienced in electronics, wiring and soldering. Light assembly. Brunswick Engineering Co., Northbrook. 272-7680

MATURE woman for light office work. Full or part time. Apply to Hill-Belham Lumber Co., 6 S. State Rd., Arlington Hts. See Mr. Pele. CL 3-4910

LADIES — Like to earn extra money? Show our lovely Caroline Emmens jewelry. Openings available now. Full or part time. After 6 p.m. 537-1219

WOMAN to live in. Care of 7 yr old child 255-3007

3 P.M.-11 P.M. RN Full or part time. Modern nursing home. Must have own transportation. Call VE 5-4200 Mrs. Schindler

TYPIST with good figure aptitude. Bensenville area. Must have own transportation 766-6002

WOMAN to babysit in mv home 10:30 to 2:30 p.m. 5 days 259-7259 after 4 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST — Law office. Mature woman. Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 394-6960

MATURE elderly woman for daily babysitting in home. Hours 9:30-5:30 392-5888

CHILD care and light housekeeping. 5 days. Rolling Meadows 330 weekly. References required. Start Sept 4 394-1545

CLEANING lady, Palatine, own transportation 358-2816 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN wanted — must be good typist, Medical terminology, and insurance background helpful but not necessary. Will train. 5 day week. Age no requirement 392-4320

RN or LPN Part time Call 298-6983 or 824-6431.

Employment Agencies — Male

Inventory Control Trainee

\$130 A Week No Fee
You'll be completely trained to take over their cardex system and maintain it. Keep records of incoming and outgoing merchandise. Advancement to assistant manager. Full tuition reimbursement and other fine benefits. Call Don Morton at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

THERE ARE JOBS!

Inventory Control \$9,500
Inside Sales \$ open
Gen. Office \$ 5655
Learn Bank Teller \$400 up
Prod Foreman \$700-\$750
Admin Asst. \$8,000
6 Accountants \$7-\$15,000
College Degree Tr \$6-\$700



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



D—WANT ADS PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, July 17, 1970

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agencies—Female

SECRETARY AND RECEPTION \$700-\$725 MO.

You'll have your own office and the executives and visitors who are there to see your boss must be screened by you. You'll also handle the reservations when he travels, take care of appointment calendar, etc. Top suburban company. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

DOCTOR WILL TRAIN YOU AS RECEPTIONIST \$575 MONTH

Wonderful opportunity for you, if you enjoy public contact. 9-5 hours and pleasant, professional atmosphere. You'll greet patients, do some typing, schedule appointments and answer phones. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

20% DISCOUNTS!

When you buy your own product, it's very useful. Position like store in pleasant atmosphere. \$450 plus 9 holidays, plus vacation. FREE. This is a good deal! Call Sheets Inc. 392-6100.

ARLINGTON AREA

New to needs "Take Charge" and to lead 2 of girls. Lite stenography or speedwriting OK. Fluency in typing, plus answering phones. \$520 up FREE.

Sheets Inc. 392-6100
4 W. Miner Art. Hts.
(Register by phone anytime)

N.W. SUBURBAN RECEPTIONIST \$500 MONTH

If you have a personable manner, light typing and enjoy the kind of office with people in and out, they will train you as the receptionist. Located in lovely, modern office complex. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY \$675 MONTH

One of the most interesting things about this position is the president of the company himself. He's from England and very charming. You'll be his personal secretary. For more information call Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

SECRETARY TO CONTROLLER \$650

Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. You will work for this executive, take light shorthand, type, and be his girl Friday. Small congenial office.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

PERSONNEL \$550 — no shorthand

You will screen the applicants, interview, test and handle other details of personnel. Much public contact. Typing should be accurate.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

Baby Doctor's Girl \$115-\$125 Wk. Start

Northeast Doctor will train you. It's strictly reception — you need typing for statements only. Job is all public contact 100% of the time. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

MEET & GREET \$433

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525

\$131 or \$568!

Anyway you figure it, this job is terrific. Large blue chip NW sub. co. needs aver. sten skills. 1 yr. exp. FREE. SHEETS INC. 392-6100 4 W. Miner Art. Hts.

Employment Agencies—Female

ASSIST VETERINARIAN \$135 WEEK

Exciting opportunity for an animal lover with like typing skills. Answer phone, keep appointment schedule, and make out pet case histories. You will learn to keep an inventory of medical supplies and reorder when stocks are running low. Later you will be trained to administer medication to animals. Light simple office routine.

LADY PARKER PERSONNEL
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-4600

doctor's reception trainee \$125 wk.

No medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. The job is all meeting people, greet patients as they come in, answer phones, set appts. Talk to patients about one thing or another all day long. You'll also type bills, some letters. Doctors will train you completely. Eager to please attitude counts most! Big pay raises 1st year plus! Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS AND RECEPTION

You'll learn the travel business from the ground up at this plush, neighborhood travel bureau. Some typing for a smattering of clerical duties; other than that it's all public contact. Good personality and neat appearance a must. Salary open and benefits include travel privileges. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

RECEPTIONIST

Front desk reception for Sales Manager. Light typing. \$455 month. No fee.

THE DESK SET, INC.
541-1400
212 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND NEEDED-\$125 WK.

You'll be the secretary for a fine executive in a suburban non-profit organization. A good deal of public contact is involved with the professional members and other officials. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

TWX-TELETYPE

BEAUTIFUL, PLUSH OFFICES. IN CUSTOMER SERVICE AREA. ONE GIRL WILL BE TRAINED. O.N.E. NEEDS EXPERIENCE. SALARY \$500 to \$600. FREE. HIRING NOW CAN START IN AUGUST. CALL SHEETS INC. ARLINGTON OFF. 392-6100 (Des Plaines call 826-7117) REGISTER BY PHONE ANYTIME

FIGURES \$500

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525

GENERAL OFFICE AIRPORT

Small friendly office. Hours 9 to 5. Answer phones, typing, filing. Paid insurance, vacations plus other benefits. \$116 a week. AMY PERSONNEL 265-2414 666-9040

KEYPUNCH \$541.67

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Local school needs personable girl to do their reception work along with some light typing. Hours 8 to 4. \$110 wk. to start. Amy Pers. 265-2414 666-9040

Like Truck Drivers?

Warehouse etc. needs a 40 wpm typist for bills of lading. \$455 to start. Casual dress OK. SHEETS INC. (Free) 392-6100 4 W. Miner Art. Hts. Want Ads: 392-2400

Employment Agencies—Female

Personnel Office

Help Personnel Mgr. of sm. co. (N.W. subs.). You'll do everything from interviewing to pouring coffee. All you'll need is a good personality and typing ability of 45 wpm. Start \$513 to \$530. FREE. Hurry up, he needs you now. If employed, 2 wks. notice is OK.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
(Register by phone day or night)

Clerk Typist

Immediate opening in our claim dept. Prefer exper. on electric typewriter; however accuracy more important than speed.

Contact Mrs. Kinkade
825-4455

Standard of America Life Ins. Co.

Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

• Comptometer
• Key punch
• Teletype
• Typists
• Machine Bookkeepers

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.

Experience Necessary
Randhurst Cir., Upper Level
Room 63 392-1920

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Our credit department requires a talented girl with good typing skills and figure ability. The selected applicant should be a mature individual with a strong desire to complete the job with accuracy and speed. Call or visit Ed Surak.

272-1000
CULLIGAN INC.
1657 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Immediate openings available for experienced girls on the IBM 024-029 ALPHA NUMERIC. Excellent starting salary with liberal fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

Call 681-5700
STINWAY
FORD HOPKINS
1950 Mannheim Rd.
Melrose Park

SALES WOMEN

Drapery specialty store needs alert, neat, mature, sales women. Experience desirable but not necessary. Will train. Good pay, company benefits.

Apply:
FABRIC MART DRAPERIES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mr. Gomborg
392-2441

TELLERS

Full time. Experience preferred or will train conscientious persons interested in being of service to our customers. Contact Mrs. Poole.

1ST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT

Randhurst Center
392-1901

BALANCING CLERK

Full time. Experienced or will train. 5 day week including Saturday. Call Mrs. Connel. 255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.

An equal opportunity employer

Factory Help

Aerosol packaging line paint room. Liberal Co. benefits. Located off Wheeling Rd., between Huntz & Dundee

Denniston Chemical Co.
537-6200
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

MOTHERS-HOUSEWIVES

Sell PLAYHOUSE toys-evenings. Commissions paid weekly. All supplies and housewifery free. We train. No exp. nec. No collections. No del. car necessary. Call 664-6124 436-7933

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
DuPage Office: 543-2400
Des Plaines 296-6640

Help Wanted—Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Many employee benefits. Apply In Person

SONDAG
Chevrolet, Inc.
1723 Busse Hwy.
Des Plaines, Illinois
Or Call For Appointment 824-4125

An equal opportunity employer

BILLING CLERK

General accounting duties & some typing required. Excellent opportunity for career minded. Many fringe benefits.

MIDCO CHICAGO CO.
Div. of Midco Equip. Co.
2001 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1900

An equal opportunity employer

Stenographer-Sales

I need a young gal with above average typing and machine dictation skills. Applicant must desire a variety of work and possess a "take charge" attitude. Shorthand skills a definite plus. For an interview call Larry Pequinot. 766-9000 Mon thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

WANTED FULL TIME Hostess

Ladies Locker Room Attendant

PART TIME SWITCHBOARD OPR.

For private country club
CALL 634-3800

BOOKKEEPER

Manufacturing Company in Des Plaines, desires bookkeeper to assist controller. Experience desirable but will train. Duties include acct. payable, acct. rec. & inventory thru to the trial bal. Many fringe benefits.

Call Don Skinner 299-0101

GOOD WAGES

Permanent full time, paid hospitalization, steady employment, new facilities, employee discount on automobile & accessories. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Down at Mrs. Snodgrass 297-4440

JIFFY AUTO SERVICE SYSTEM

99 Rand Road
Des Plaines

Woman wanted for one girl office in new plant in northwest suburb.

Typing, invoicing, payroll and company records. Pleasant working conditions, good salary and benefits. Call Scott 766-3750

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

For busy group practice in Palatine. Hours 9 to 6. Sat. 8 to 3. 1 day off during week. Send resume to Box K57 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Lite bookkeeping. Alert girl 25 to 40. No typing required.

RANKIN RADIO & TV, INC.
CL 9-3832

WIG STYLIST & SALESGIRL

Wanted for September opening. 593-5637

Like Figures?

Full time work, general etc.; Bookkeeping experience necessary.

Call Dee 439-4511

A Summer to Remember — Lots of extra cash to be earned selling AVON cosmetics in own locality in hours of your choice. Call now: Chicago 583-6147 Suburban 965-7070

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full or part time — days or nights. Interesting work in new Palatine office. Should have previous experience. Call Mrs. Shillington 356-7120

Help Wanted—Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Many employee benefits.

Apply In Person

SONDAG

Chevrolet, Inc.

1723 Busse Hwy.

Des Plaines, Illinois

Or Call For Appointment 824-4125

An equal opportunity employer

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General accounting duties & some typing required. Excellent opportunity for career minded. Many fringe benefits.

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2001 Pratt Blvd.
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Ladies Locker Room Attendant

PART TIME SWITCHBOARD OPR.

For private country club
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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full or part time — days or nights. Interesting work in new Palatine office. Should have previous experience. Call Mrs. Shillington 356-7120

Help Wanted—Female

CHIEF OPERATOR PBX SUPERVISOR

Wanted for Hotel

3 Position switchboard

DAY HOURS AVAILABLE

APPLY IN PERSON AT PERSONNEL OFFICE

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS

Euclid Rd. & Rte. 53

(Just West of Arl. Park)

PASTE-UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

PART TIME EVENINGS
All new dept. needs experienced help Mon. and Tues. evenings from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Please call for appointment.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Call Bill Schoepke 394-2300

LADIES FINISHING

Due to expansion of our finishing department we need (6) women to do trimming assembly & packaging of light plastic parts on our 1st shift. No experience necessary. Prefer women who can learn & work together. Apply in person or call 439-5500

SERVICE PLASTICS INC.

1850 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST

Light switchboard and typing required. New office near Mannheim & Touhy. Permanent position. Experience preferred, but will train.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.

1600 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines Illinois
296-5586

CLERICAL SHIPPING CLERK

Must type and use adding machine. Experience preferred but will train willing clerical worker in basic freight traffic. Good salary, usual benefits plus profit sharing.

Mr. Fetter
439-5880

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC

1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

ORDER CLERK

Inventory control, telephone contact, order typing, and variety of duties make this busy position interesting. Type 60 W.P.M. Experience preferable. Salary commensurate with experience. Hours 9 to 5. Call Mrs. Harmon 437-6464.

PENN. INDUSTRIAL & CHEMICAL CORP.

800 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING

We need a gal who is ambitious & likes to grow in her job. It is shipping light packages & controlling quality. New facilities. If you would like to join an exciting company, call 437-7683

DEANNE LAVE
101 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Vill.

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Help Wanted—Female

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Hallcrafters presently has interesting positions in the following areas for experienced:

ORDER CONTROL CLERKS

Unique opportunities for typists with good speed and accuracy. You will have responsibility for the organization and maintenance of all open and completed orders. Will also compile contract schedules, status reports and monthly reports covering all operations of the department. Working knowledge of calculator would be helpful.

SECRETARY

The gal we seek for secretary must have above average shorthand and typing skills and

For Rent—Apartments For Rent, Apartments For Rent—Apartments

GRAND OPENING



Moon Lake Village.

Enough said!

The best apartment value in town.

Moon Lake Village . . . the name says it all. Tells an entire story. If you haven't heard it before, listen. Then see it.

Whether it's tennis or swimming, tanning or just swinging in a hammock, you'll love doing it at Moon Lake. You see, we've really planned ahead. Adding to an already magnificent setting we've built in all the great features of a fine resort, topping it off with a uniquely designed community of apartment residences. Swing over to Moon Lake Village today and see the end result of our initiative.

Beginning at \$175.00 we're the best value in town. And that number rents an apartment that has it all. Kitchens that rate accolades for efficiency; lavish baths; the roomiest rooms; and manicured lawns. Moon Lake is truly the standard by which you judge all others.

Take your pick of five different plans for your residence. You can have a one, two or three bedroom suite, with one or two baths. You can even choose your building, from two story, four unit garden style to four story, elevator dwelling. Fully air-conditioned and heated.

See for yourself. Come inspect Moon Lake Village today. We're waiting for you.

All roads lead to Moon Lake Village.

Take Northwest Tollway (Rt. 90) to Barrington Road exit. Turn south (left) 1/4 mile to Higgins Road (Rt. 72). Turn east (left) on Higgins 1 mile to Moon Lake Village entrance.

OR: Drive west on Higgins Road (Rt. 72) to Moon Lake Village entrance 1/2 mile west of Golf Road (Rt. 58) intersection.

OR: North/South Barrington Road to Higgins Road. Turn east 1 mile to Moon Lake Village entrance.

MOON Lake village

1500 North Robin Circle
(On Higgins Road between
Golf and Barrington Roads),
Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172
Model Apartments Open Daily 10 AM to 5 PM

For rental information and easy directions
from any location, call 882-3100

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ON SERVICE YOU CAN DEPEND ON
WHEN YOU LIVE IN AN APARTMENT
MANAGED BY BAIRD & WARNER

ELK GROVE TERRACE—ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Rain or shine your friends will enjoy the luxury you have in this 2-bedroom, 2 bathroom, air conditioned, sound proofed apartment with a HEATED POOL, fully carpeted, ample parking, tranquil residential location, walking distance to schools, shopping and commuter service. Rentals at \$240. The Model at 819 Algonquin Square. Elk Grove Village is open noon to five so come out today or call 439-1986

ARLINGTONDALE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Put sunshine in your budget with these one-bedroom apartments that are walking distance to shopping and commuter service. Only ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-FIVE a month including heat. The Resident Custodian on premises at 1114C Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, will show you all the extras. Call 259-8439.

WILLIAMSBURG APARTMENTS—PALATINE

Take advantage of an unusual sunny KITCHEN WINDOW along with convenience appliances plus over 1,000 sq. ft. of living area, all within walking distance to schools, shopping, recreational facilities, and commuter trains. A fine bedroom — \$195 plus heat and air conditioning. The resident custodian at 215 Johnson Street, Palatine can be called at 359-3313.

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom, fully equipped apartments located within walking distance of downtown cultural and recreational amenities of Arlington Heights area provided from only \$255. Sun-lined Miss Karen or Miss Diane at 510 Eastman will show your new apartment to you on weekends from 12 to 3 or call the resident custodian at 259-3209.

PROVINCIAL MANOR—BARRINGTON

Sunny townhouses with BASEMENTS a real extra in today's market. Fully appointed kitchens in the 2-bedroom, 2-bath units in one of Barrington's finest homes — \$195 plus heat and air conditioning. The resident custodian at 324 Eastman or call for details at 381-5321.



Baird & Warner
392-7800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Prestige Residential Area

SCARSDALE APARTMENTS

HUGE

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

2 FULL BATHS

• Luxurious elevator apts.

• Extra lg. balconies

• Complete carpeting

• GE dishwasher and refrig.

• Heat & cooking gas

• Heat & cooking gas included in rent

• Air conditioning

• Giant size closets & storage

• Swimming pool - Tennis courts

• Jogging run

• 2 car reserved parking

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APARTMENTS

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APARTMENTS

\$190-\$195

Includes:

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• Water

• Swimming pool

• 4 acre park

• Children welcome

• Special pet section

• Some 1 bedroom apartments still available

• Some 2 bedroom apartments at \$167, avail.

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2230 Algonquin Road

255-0503

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NEW AND DISTINCTIVE

SPACIOUS 1, 2 AND 3

BEDROOM APARTMENTS

FROM \$175

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

• FREE carpeting

• FREE parking

• Air conditioning

• Completely equipped kitchens

• FREE recreational facilities

• Tennis courts, swimming pool, private club house, private stocked lake.

MODEL APTS. OPEN

DAILY 10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

882-3100

Take Northwest Tollway (Rt. 90) to Barrington Rd. Exit. Turn South (left) 1/4 mile to Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72). Turn East (left) on Higgins 1 mile to Moon Lake Village entrance.

HARBOR MANAGEMENT CO.

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1 Blk. W. of Arl. Hts. Rd.

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2 Bdrm. vacancies only

Frigidair Appliances, carpeting, heat, A/C, 1 1/2 baths, innard occupancy.

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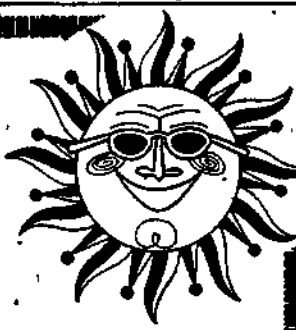
WOOD DALE

Large, modern 2 bdrm. apt.

Residential location, near train & stores. Adults only, no pets. Only \$175/mo.

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For Rent, Apartments

DOWNTOWN

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NEW APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BEDROOMS

• Largest apts. in town

• Twin elevators

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1 bdrm. apts. \$172 includes:

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WOOD DALE. Immediate occupancy.

3 1/2 room furnished apartment. \$180. Adults. 871-5525.

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CAREER Girls, 21, share 3 Bdrm. apt. \$75. 358-2812. Arlington.

2 BEDROOM apartment, Mt. Prospect, air conditioned, large living room, kitchen appliances, \$175. 438-6840.

ADDISON — 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat. Immediate occupancy. \$147.50. 543-5754.

ARLINGTON HTS. — 3 1/2 rooms, like new. Range, refrig. adults, no pets, Aug. 1. \$160. Dequire 1016 N. Wilke.

ADDISON — 2 bdrm. deluxe garden apt., stove, refrig., heat, Sept. 1. Adults only. \$160. 255-5123.

YOUNG man, 22, will share new 2 bedroom townhouse apt. in Rolling Meadows. \$135 plus utilities. References required. 253-1827 evenings.

PALATINE Countryside — 4 rms., 2 bdrm., semi-furnished. \$170. 358-6401.

TWO bedroom apartment, Mannheim-Touhy location, \$185 per month. 537-6198.

FOUR rooms, all furnished including utilities, good neighborhood, no lease, adults only, call 382-4172 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom deluxe apartment. Air conditioning, stove, refrigerator. Corner Central & Main, on N. N. Prospect. Convenient to transportation. 253-4800, 358-6800.

WHEELING — large 3 1/2 room, stove, refrigerator. No pets. 756-8472.

HOFFMAN Estates — Sublet 1 bdrm. room, w/w carpeting, air. \$165. 832-3009.

SUB-LET apartment, Des Plaines, available 8-1 or 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, pool, good location. 437-1152 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights, 2 bdrm. carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, balcony, pool, train. \$205. 394-2342.

SUBLET 1 bedroom. Heat, carpeting included. August 1. \$160. 835-8508.

ROSELLE — big 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned, utilities included. Aug. to Dec. \$200. 894-3702.

GIRL over 21 to share 2 bedroom apartment. Wheeling. After 5 p.m. 541-1647.

HANOVER Park, 5 rm., 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, carpeted. \$215/mo. 894-3420.

MT. PROSPECT. 2 bedroom, air conditioned. Aug. 1st. \$180. 956-1387.

PALATINE. Small apt. on 15 acres. Southwest corner Long Grove and Rand Rd. 837-5949.

ADDISON — two bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, \$175 plus electric. Prospective occupancy, no pets. After 5 p.m. 543-7817.

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 1/2 rooms, near train. Heat, appliances, \$160. 558-2880.

WHEELING — Two bedroom, adults, no pets, \$170. August 1. 637-6258.

TWO bedroom, air conditioned, garage, walk to train, heat, and shopping. \$200. 253-0481.

MT. PROSPECT — 3 bedroom, pool, air conditioned, appliances. Convenient to United, Centex, Toll Road. \$225 mo. 438-7814.

MT. PROSPECT — 1 bedroom apartment, walk to train and shopping. \$190. 253-0481.

PALATINE — 3 bedrooms, first floor, in town, all utilities except electric. Mature couple. \$197. 358-1450 or 848-6255.

ADDISON — two bedroom, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, utilities, double garage. \$225/mo. 358-5722.

ROLLING Meadows — sublet 1 bdrm. apt., carpeting, appliances. Available immediately. \$168. 438-1120 after 6 p.m.

SUB-LET, August 1, 2 bedroom apartment. \$175. 358-6450.

LARGE 2nd floor, adults, no pets. Available Aug. 15. \$175/mo. GE 6-2224.

MOUNT Prospect two bedroom, garage, carpeting, \$225, no pets. 258-7488.

WHEELING — one, two and three bedrooms, ranch type townhouse, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, from \$185. 845D Valley Stream Drive. 837-4846.

GOLF Mill, sublet August 1, spacious one bedroom, near transportation. \$185. 287-7778.

For Rent, Apartments

HOFFMAN Estates new 1 bdrm.

carpeted, A/C, private rec., available Aug. 1. \$185. 894-2838 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED apartment 3 rooms, utilities, \$150. Neat gentleman OK. Deposit required. 634-3465.

FURNISHED 3 room house, all utilities, couple only. CL 3-1808.

ADDISON — two bedroom, August 1st. August 1st. \$180. Laundry, utilities, near shopping, adults. 773-1433.

ARLINGTON Heights, Sublet. August 1 bedroom \$165. 382-9689 after 5 p.m.

WHEELING — Sublet Sept. 1 to May 1. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, living & dining room, air conditioning, carpeting, Willow River Garden Apts., 537-2550 or 537-6707.

SUB-LET one bdrm. apt., air/cond., large kitchen, immediate possession. \$160/mo. 566-0181 after 5 p.m.

MT. Prospect — 1 bedroom unfurnished, \$171 with pool. After 5:30 258-2842.

MT. PROSPECT, September 1st occupancy, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., range, refrigerator, heat, air/conditioned. No pets. \$180. \$176. 437-3800.

SUBLET — 1 bedroom, available immediately. 543-3800 or 729-0376.

PALATINE new large 2 bdrm. separate dining room, heated full size garage, private balcony, near trains. No pets. 547-9070.

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ROLLING Meadows — 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, appliances. Swimming pool \$170. 259-1093 after 7:30. 1/4 month rent paid.

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GLEN ELLYN, full bsmt. \$225

PROSPECT HTS., 4 bdrms. \$325

ARL. HTS., 4 bdrms. \$335

WHEATON, 3 bdrms. \$265

BARTLETT, 3 bdrms. & bsmt. \$225

LaGrange, top condition \$165

Many other suburban homes & apts. from \$160 per mo.

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3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 258-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS

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TRANSFEREES

Large selection of suburban homes & apartments for rent. Fee required

COLONIAL

RENTAL AGENCY

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ARLINGTON HTS.

3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath townhouse, range & refrigerator included. Will accept up to 3 children. No pets. \$205 month. Aug. 1st occ.

STANTON ARMS

255-1428

Call for appointment

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ITASCA-NORDIC PARK

(Rt. 53-U.S. 29)

SERVICE DIRECTORY

(Continued from Previous Page)

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ROOFING specialist. Leaks, missing shingles, reroofing. Guaranteed work. Marvin Hertz. CL 3-3298.

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SEPTIC field odor control. New proven ingenious method to stop foul embarrassing odors. 494-4231.

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Real Estate, Houses
Unique Designer Home
Sacrifice at \$65,000

Best buy, Itasca area on 1/2 acre site. Must sacrifice this beautiful, 9 rm. brick & stone ranch house w/2 1/2 car gar. radio controlled, spacious kitchen w/bk-in oven, range, dishwasher, refrig., birch cabinets. Formal din. rm. with gas or natural fireplace, lrg. liv. rm. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Suspended circular stairway to lower level is a designer's original. Enormous rec. rm. finished with acoustical ceiling. Pecky cypress paneling throughout, & lrg. stone wet bar. Gas forced air heat & central air cond. Upper and lower levels are fully carpeted including draperies throughout. Plaster ceiling & walls on upper level. Bit-in concrete heated pool, 30' x 43' w/ his and hers cabanas.

MANY MORE ADDED FEATURES!
Owner will show by appointment only. Call 773-9070 (home) or 278-8500 (office)

PALATINE
By owner - 3 bdrm. brick ranch, 70x111 ft., 2 1/2 car gar. rm., stone fireplace, cathedral beamed ceiling.

Low 30's 358-4645

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Tuckpointing and chimney repair. Brick cleaning and water-proofing. Fully insured.

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ALSO EXPERT REUPHOLSTERING
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Real Estate, Houses
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Sacrifice at \$65,000

Best buy, Itasca area on 1/2 acre site. Must sacrifice this beautiful, 9 rm. brick & stone ranch house w/2 1/2 car gar. radio controlled, spacious kitchen w/bk-in oven, range, dishwasher, refrig., birch cabinets. Formal din. rm. with gas or natural fireplace, lrg. liv. rm. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Suspended circular stairway to lower level is a designer's original. Enormous rec. rm. finished with acoustical ceiling. Pecky cypress paneling throughout, & lrg. stone wet bar. Gas forced air heat & central air cond. Upper and lower levels are fully carpeted including draperies throughout. Plaster ceiling & walls on upper level. Bit-in concrete heated pool, 30' x 43' w/ his and hers cabanas.

MANY MORE ADDED FEATURES!
Owner will show by appointment only. Call 773-9070 (home) or 278-8500 (office)

PALATINE
By owner - 3 bdrm. brick ranch, 70x111 ft., 2 1/2 car gar. rm., stone fireplace, cathedral beamed ceiling.

Low 30's 358-4645

For Sale or Rent
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Real Estate, Houses
Unique Designer Home
Sacrifice at \$65,000

Best buy, Itasca area on 1/2 acre site. Must sacrifice this beautiful, 9 rm. brick & stone ranch house w/2 1/2 car gar. radio controlled, spacious kitchen w/bk-in oven, range, dishwasher, refrig., birch cabinets. Formal din. rm. with gas or natural fireplace, lrg. liv. rm. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Suspended circular stairway to lower level is a designer's original. Enormous rec. rm. finished with acoustical ceiling. Pecky cypress paneling throughout, & lrg. stone wet bar. Gas forced air heat & central air cond. Upper and lower levels are fully carpeted including draperies throughout. Plaster ceiling & walls on upper level. Bit-in concrete heated pool, 30' x 43' w/ his and hers cabanas.

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PALATINE
By owner - 3 bdrm. brick ranch, 70x111 ft., 2 1/2 car gar. rm., stone fireplace, cathedral beamed ceiling.

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1/2 acre wooded lot, 6 rms., 3 bdrms., carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, built-in oven and range. Real Estate tax bill lowest in Palatine.

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1 1/2 baths. Full basement. 1 car attached garage. 26x13 family room. Kitchen with built-in. Ins. Refrig. & carpeting. \$2,500 down.

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2 acres land & out bldgs. In good condition. Only \$27,500.

2 flat brick, ideal setup for in-law, or relative occupancy. 6 Rms. down stairs and 3 Rms. up stairs, sep. Kitchens, 2 Car Gar., low taxes, Walk. dist. to schools, stores, bus & train. Only \$35,000 - \$5,000 down. F.H.A.

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3 bdrm. Colonial on large lot, large liv. & fam. rms. Full basmt. Cent. air cond. 2 nat. fireplaces. Only \$42,750 with \$10,500 down.

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8 Room Ranch House, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, plus utility room, 2 car det. gar., only yrs. old. Quiet area, at end of street. Large lot, ideal for young family. Low tax, only \$33,900, with \$5,500 down.

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TOWN ACRES
For living with contemporary flair, see this conveniently located Calif. ranch surrounded by towering oaks on 1/2 acre lot. Air-cond. comfort and modern elec. kit., DR, paneled family rm. and 3 lge. bdrms. Luxurious living and value at \$45,775.

Wauconda Brick Ranch
The owner built this solid masonry home for his own use & put in many deluxe features which include: completely finished basement with paneled rec room, gas forced air heat, 3 large bdrms., ceramic bath, custom kitchen cabinets, W/W carpeting. Plastered thru-out. On large beautifully landscaped corner lot with lake rights. Many extras. Only \$128,750.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy., Barrington
361-6566 or 526-7947

Wauconda Special
The gorgeous 2 bdrm. home has everything. Central air conditioning, full basement, gas heat, aluminum siding, & located in the beautiful Hubbard's Woods section. Priced to sell now \$19,500.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy., Barrington
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Palatine Countryside
By owner
Custom built A/C 3 bdrm. ranch on 1/4 acre, 1st flr. pan. laundry & 18'x26' cedar pan. fam. rm. w/fireplace, 3 full car. baths. Thermal windows, full basmt., privacy fenced. yd., priced to sell at \$47,900. Aug. 15 occup. 359-4991

Bensenville
Mohawk Area
Brick, bi-level, 3 lge. bdrms., birch cab. kit. Modern, 10 yr. old, fenced yd. Extras.
SOLE M. R. E. 282-8777

Lake Zurich
By owner, beaut. 5 rm. ranch, lrg. paneled fam. rm., big fenced-in bldyrd, 2 car attached gar, 2 bld-in air cond., appliances, crpg. \$23,500. 438-6748

Buffalo Grove
1 yr. old 3 bdrm. L-shape ranch. Strathmore section. Cen.-air. Lge. basmt., cpgt., all appliances. Assume 7% mort. Upper 30's.
371-9207

USE THESE PAGES

ARLINGTON HTS.
Immediate Possession
\$2,500 down buys this 6 room, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, att. garage, fenced yd. All appliances. Asking \$29,900.

CALL MICHAEL KUEHN
APPROVED, Realtors
1643 Oakton St. Des Plaines
290-3331

OPEN SUN. 1-5
410 Waterman Ave.
Arlington Heights
New 3 & 4 bdrm. colonials & bi-levels. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached gar. rms., lge. lots.

BY
EMERALD HOME BUILDERS
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MT. PROSPECT
Here it is! Excellent location, walking distance to schools, church, shop's center & NW R.R. 3 bdrm. finished rec. rm. 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car gar., lge. kit. with breakfast rm. immediate occupancy. \$34,800. Phone 253-6334 or 253-5637.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Spotless, 3 bdrm. split-level. Large rooms, oak floors, finished fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths, alum. siding, 2 car gar. Low down payments via FHA & VA Financing. \$24,900.

DATO REALTY
426-3222

BLACKHAWK IN ELGIN
Four Bedroom Raised Ranch. 9 Rooms. Living Room and Dining Room both Carpeted. Modern Kitchen with drop in Gas Range. 12x15 Family Room. 15 x 22 enclosed screened porch. 2 Car Garage. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED. \$36,900

LAKEWOOD ESTATES
4 Bedroom brick and Cedar 4 Room Colonial. Home is nestled in many Oak Trees. Living Room and Dining Room Carpeted. 12x16 Family Room. Cherry Built in Kitchen with eating Area. 4x6 Dressing Area off from 11x21 Master Bedroom. 2 1/2 Baths. 2 Car Garage. NOW \$43,500

SLEEPY HOLLOW
4 Bedroom Deluxe Hillside Ranch. All of home Carpeted except Kitchen. Large Rooms such as 14x25 Living Room and 14x15 Dining Room. The Cathedral Beamed Ceilings make this home unique. 2 Baths and 2 Car Garage. \$58,900

S & H AGENCY
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108 N. Edison & 606 Dundee Ave.
742-3690 742-5532

WHEELING 28,000
JUST LISTED! 3 BR all brick ranch. 2 car gar. Close to schools/shopping. Immed. poss.

PLUM GROVE CTRYSIDE 35,900
3 BR brick frame raised ranch. 2 baths. Lovely cpgt. Pan'd and tiled fam. rm. 2 c. att. gar. Many extras. CHOICE LOCATION.

PALATINE 38,000
3 BR raised ranch with 1BR in-law apt. Includes: drapes, carpeting, thru-out, stove, refrig. & many EXTRAS! 2 1/2 car gar. Beautiful lot on quiet street. LOW TAXES!

PHILIPPE BROS. 358-1300

Real Estate—Houses

SCHAUMBURG

Vacant, move right in. 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, family room, raised ranch. Can be assumed or bought on contract.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Only \$1,400 down, FHA. Large 3 bdrm. 2 baths, cpgt. on fenced 1/4 acre. \$24,500.

HOFFMAN HIGH POINT
\$7,000 assumed, 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, rec. room, cpgt., dishwasher. PITI. \$106.

RENT WITH OPTION
3 Bdrm., 1 bath, cpgt., stove & dishwasher. Immed. occupancy.

STREAMWOOD
Home needs paint. Pymts. like rent. 3 bdrm., 2 car detached garage.

McMahon Real Estate
2 N. Golf Road Shpg. Ctr.
Hoffman Estates 894-3250

Dandy 3 bdrm. ranch, priced really low at \$17,000 with FHA-VA Financing. \$300 down payment.

Almost new (2 yr. old) ranch, 3 bdrm., 12x26 ft. rec. rm., carpeting. A lot of home for only \$22,500. FHA-VA Financing. \$800 down payment.

Take over 6% mortgage on this ranch with 3 bdrms., rec. room, carpeting, drapes, fence, garage. A good buy at \$22,700 with fast possession.

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LOW, LOW INTEREST
Assume 6% annual percentage rate on this lovely split-level. Built-in oven/range, stove & carpets, air conditioner, carpeting, finished fam. rm. \$142 Mo. PITI. \$5000 down, 324 months.

Cash price, \$20,100.
OTHER MONEY SAVING ASSUMPTIONS AVAILABLE
DATO REALTY
428-3222

STREAMWOOD
7 room, 4 bedroom split-level home. Available on FHA. \$2500 Dn., \$203 monthly. Also can assume 5 1/2% present loan. \$28,000.

9 room, 5 bedroom split-level home. Available on FHA. \$4,500 Dn. \$226 monthly. Also may assume 6 1/2% loan on this residence.

SEE US TODAY! THESE ARE BOTH EXECUTIVE HOMES!

RICHMOND REALTY
584-1700

BUY OF THE WEEK
3 bdrm. frame ranch home. On lot 50x130'. In Crystal Lake. A-1 condition throughout. Cabinet kitchen, tiled bath, gas forced air heat. An ideal starter home. Only \$19,900

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy., Barrington
361-6566 or 526-7947

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 bdrm Dutch colonial. 4 yr old. cen. air cond, cpgt thru-out, formal din rm, sep breakfast rm, liv rm, stone fireplace w/built-in gas grill, A/C, parquet floors, ceramic kitchen w/range, dishwasher, disposal, pantry & lge. breakfast area. 2 1/2 baths, 16x11 paneled fam. rm., full basement. Asking \$42,900. Make offer. 269-8986

IN BEFORE SCHOOL
Charming 3 bdrm. ranch, att. breezeway & gar. Country lot. Low down payments via FHA & VA Financing. \$19,000.

DATO REALTY
428-3222

PALATINE
Central air, 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch, 2 car gar., immaculately maintained, drapes, cpgt., patio deck, 5 1/2% assumable mtg. Mid thirties.
359-5544

Barrington (Nr. 59-Rand)
Immediate poss. 1 1/2 story OLDER brick 4 bdrm., basmt. Lot wooded \$8,000 cash assumes \$138 full mo. pmt. 782-2222.

MITCHELL & SONS
LAKE ZURICH FOREST LAKE
2 possibly 3 bdrm. cape cod on large wooded lot. Newly decorated thru-out. Completely maintenance free. Private beach rights. Low taxes. By owner 438-2610

ROLLING MEADOWS \$22,600
3 bdrm. ranch. Large 100x140 corner lot on quiet court. 1 block to school, park, pool. Sell FHA or can assume 5 1/2% loan. By owner. 382-1488.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Must sacrifice, FHA appraised \$24,000, \$1,400 Dn. - Assumeable 6% or conventional price. \$28,000. 3 bdrm. ranch, cpgt. drapes, range, fam. rm. w/brn. Tfr, lge lot. By owner. Will assist with financing. 318-459-8290.

ALGONQUIN RIVER FRONT WOODED
8 rooms, beam ceilings, fireplaces, garage, guest house. Owner.
658-4636

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SCHAUMBURG. Sunset Hills. 1 acre. 394-1531.

Real Estate, Houses

HOMES WITH ACREAGE

2 bdrm. htm. expandable 2 1/2 car garage on one acre. \$19,900.

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Waukegan Speedway Record Eclipsed

Lee Schuler of Lockport shattered the 30-lap late model feature record at the Waukegan Speedway in a side-by-side photo finish with Ray Young of Dolton Saturday night. Schuler's time of 7:25.31 bettered Young's year old mark by over 10 seconds.

Although Young lost his 30-lap standard, he did lower his own 10-lap heat race mark with a victory there. Young, the current point leader, also set the fastest qualifying time and won the trophy dash.

Schuler, who missed time trial runs, had to start behind Young in both the heat and the feature. He finished second to Young in their heat, with Young setting a new record, and then passed Young with ten laps to go to record his second straight Waukegan feature win and fourth of the year.

Bill Carpenter of Addison and Frank Cabrera of Chicago shared the feature lead in the first lap before Jim Coosman of Waukegan took over. By the fourth lap, Bob May of Gurnee was second in front of Bob Anzinger of McHenry. Young, Schuler and Scott Moore of Mundelein.

Anzinger got by May in the fifth lap for second and a shot at Coosman, but in the very next lap he hit a slower car letting both Young and Schuler by.

Coosman maintained a torrid pace holding a good margin over both Young and Schuler. By the halfway flag Young caught Coosman with both Young and Schuler passing Coosman.

Teams Seek Trophies

Babe Ruth Baseball teams in the Arlington Heights area are again competing for championship trophies to be awarded by Aetna Life & Casualty.

General Agent C. R. Smaha, head of the company's life division at Skokie, says his office will present trophies to winners of Babe Ruth district play-offs in the area as part of a national Aetna-Babe Ruth awards program.

Countrywide, Aetna Life & Casualty will present more than 700 team and individual trophies to district, state and regional champions, and to competitors in the Babe Ruth World Series to be held at Brawley, Calif., Aug. 21-29.

NBA Record

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers set a National Basketball Association record by scoring 51 points in one period against the Detroit Pistons.

Schuler never backed off pressuring Young every lap. The crowd came to their feet in the 20th circuit as Schuler moved inside Young in the second turn for the lead.

But the race was far from over as Young never fell more than three feet behind Schuler in the remaining 10 laps. In the 20th lap both drivers had a close call as Jim Goettsche spun directly in front of the leaders while being lapped.

The final lap brought the fans back to their feet as Young made another determined effort for the lead. In the final turn Young moved inside but Schuler won the drag to the flag with Young moving in front some 150 feet past the finish line. Coosman finished third.

L-Nor Cleaners Hold Lead V.F.W. Twilight Golf League

Active Heating playing at Old Orchard C.C. in the VFW Post 881 twilight league finally broke out of their slump and pounded Convenient Foods for 20 points moving up to sixth place in so doing.

Tom Johann and Chuck Baranowski posted 43-4-39 and 43-5-35 respectively, followed closely by Jack Francisco and the Munson brothers. The team as a whole averaged 36 in the low net department. Dad Baranowski won the only points for the losers, turning in a 43-13-30, which included three pars.

L-Nor Cleaners though still holding a comfortable 30 point lead, managed a split with Village Pipe & Cigar, who also have a new No. 2 man, Jim Potter, replacing Ralph Neal for his first effort Jim posted a 42-5-37. Darryl Burkett helped

Spectacular Pitching

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ed Reulbach of the 1908 Chicago Cubs turned in one of the spectacular pitching performances of baseball history on Sept. 26, 1908 when he pitched a 5-0 and 3-0 doubleheader victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Another spirited race went on behind the leaders in the final 15 laps as Anzinger and May fought it out for fourth. Anzinger won that duel with May fifth and Moore coming in sixth.

The 50-lap Midseason Championship race for the late models will be run next Saturday night with Sunday being held as a rain date.

Cliff Burdette of Sturtevant brought a new car out Saturday and ran away with the hobby stock portion of the program winning the 8 lap heat in record time and then romping home the winner in the feature. Rich Fikes of Waukegan was the division's fastest qualifier and finished second in the main event.

Fetke Insurance out of the cellar, with a fine two-under-par 34, for the back nine, which included three birds and a bogie on 17. Prospect Heating continued with their hot shooting — pushing Nebel Insurance out of second, collecting 17 team points in so doing.

TEAM STANDINGS

L-Nor Cleaners176
Drake Decorators146
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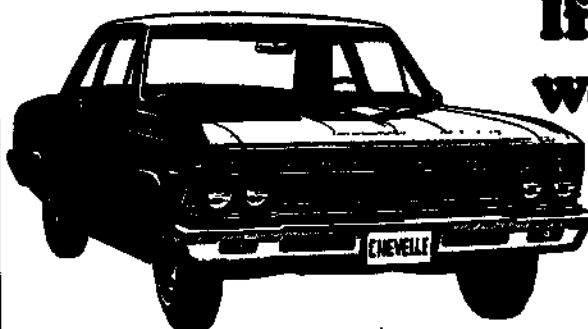
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'69 Valiant 2 Door 6 cyl., automatic, radio, whitewall tires. \$1695	'69 Dodge Polara Air Cond., automatic, power steering. \$2395	'69 Dodge Super Bee 4 speed trans., hi perf. engine, radio. \$2195
'68 Chevy Bel Air 30 to choose from, V8, stick shift. Starting from \$1195	'68 Olds Cutlass Air Cond. Automatic, vinyl roof, power steering. \$2095	'68 Chevy Convertible Power Top, automatic, power steering. \$1995
'67 Ford Fairlane 500 Very clean, automatic, radio, whitewalls. \$1095	'67 Volkswagen 4 speed, whitewalls, radio. \$1095	'67 Chevy Impala Air Cond. Powerglide, power steering. \$1695
'67 Ford 10 Pass. Wagon Automatic, power steering, all vinyl interior, 2 way tailgate. \$1695	'66 Comet Voyager V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering. \$1095	'66 Chevy Wagon 6 Pass., automatic, power steering, radio. \$1295

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'68 OPEL STATION WAGON Yellow with Black Interior, 4 Speed, Pushbutton Radio, Spare Tire Never Used **\$1195**

'68 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2DR. N.T. Sherwood Green with Sandalwood Trim, 350 V-8 Engine, Power Steering, Brakes & Windows, Factory Air Conditioning ... **\$2495**

'68 CHEVROLET CAMARO SS 2 DR. N.T. Copper with Black Trim, 396 cu. in. V-8, 4 Speed With Power Steering ... **\$1995**

'67 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM 4DR. Polar White with Blue Roof and Interior, Power Seat, Power Windows, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning. A Luxurious Car **\$2295**

'67 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4DR. N.T. Colonial White with Blue Interior, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission. **\$1295**

'67 BUICK SPECIAL DELUXE 4DR. SEDAN Champagne Mist, Gold Interior, Auto. Trans., Power Steering and Power Brakes, Low Mileage Beauty **\$1695**

'67 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON Blue. Small V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Tail gate **\$1095**

'67 BUICK LESABRE CONVERTIBLE Gold with Black Roof & Interior Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned. **\$1595**

'67 BUICK WILDCAT 4DR. H.T. Light Metallic Green with Black Vinyl Trim, Auto. Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes. **\$1495**

'67 OPEL RALYIE 4 Speed, Full Instruments. Your Choice Of Red or Silver. A Sporty Car **\$995**

'66 OLDS CUTLASS VISTA CRUISER 9 PASS. V-8 Engine, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Equipped with Factory Air Conditioning **\$1695**

'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2 DOOR HARDTOP. Three To Choose From **\$995** & up

'65 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Blue or Gold **\$895**

'70 BUICK CUSTOM ELECTRA 2 DR. H.T. Aqua Mist with Black Vinyl Trim, Power Windows, Power Steer., & Brakes, Factory Air Condition. Big Savings. **\$SAVE**

'69 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR. Antique Gold, P. Steer., P. Brakes. Real Value ... **\$2395**

'69 PONTIAC TEMPEST CUSTOM'S FIREBIRD Red with Black Vinyl Roof, V-8, Automatic Transmission with Power Steering and Factory Air Conditioning **\$2695**

'69 DODGE POLARA 4DR. H.T. Bronze with Black Vinyl Roof, Power Steering, Auto. Trans., Factory Air Conditioning. **\$2495**

'69 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM 2 DOOR HARDTOP Antique Gold with Black Vinyl Trim, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned. **\$2695**

'69 PONTIAC CATALINA 4DR. Emerald Mist Green Nylon Trim, Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic, Low Miles ... **\$2095**

'69 FORD FAIRLANE 2 DOOR HARDTOP Red with Black Vinyl Trim, 302 in. V-8 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Factory Air Conditioned **\$2395**

'68 BUICK ELECTRA 4DR. H.T. Gold with Vinyl and Nylon Trim, Power Seats & Windows, Factory Air Conditioned. **\$2795**

'68 BUICK LESABRE 4DR. H.T. Arctic White with Black Trim, Power Steering & Brakes, Automatic Transmission **\$1995**

'68 FORD FAIRLANE 2DR. H.T. Azure Blue with Black Vinyl Roof, 6 Cylinder, Auto. Trans., A Real Economy Car ... **\$1895**

'68 BUICK SKYLARK 2DR. H.T. Turquoise with Black Vinyl Interior, Small V-8 Engine, Auto. Transmission, P.S. & P.B. **\$2295**

'65 FORD MUSTANG 2DR. H.T. V-8, Three Carburetion, Performance Special **\$895**

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Ordinance No. 297-70

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATION FOR CORPORATE PURPOSES FOR THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR COMMENCING ON THE FIRST DAY OF MAY, 1970, AND ENDING ON THE THIRTIETH DAY OF APRIL, 1971, FOR THE VILLAGE OF ROSELLE, ILLINOIS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ROSELLE, DU PAGE AND COOK COUNTIES, ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1: That the following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes for the Village of Roselle, for the objects hereinafter specified, for the municipal fiscal year beginning May 1, 1970, and ending April 30, 1971; that the sums of money hereinafter set forth are deemed necessary to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities for said period for the purposes following:

A/C No.

		Amount appropriated to other than taxes	Amount appropriated to taxes	Total
GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES:				
101 President	700.00			700.00
102 Trustees	3,500.00			3,500.00
103 Clerk and Collector				
103.1 Clerk	2,000.00			2,000.00
103.2 Collector	4,000.00			4,000.00
104 Treasurer				
104.1 Retainer	10,000.00	8,000.00		18,000.00
104.2 Fees	1,000.00			1,000.00
106 Building Inspectors	18,500.00	18,500.00		37,000.00
107 Attorney and Legal	15,000.00			15,000.00
108 Engineer				
108.1 Retainer	15,000.00	15,000.00		30,000.00
108.2 Fees (Sidevalts)	3,500.00	3,500.00		7,000.00
108.3 Fees (General)	3,500.00	3,500.00		7,000.00
109 Clerical	15,000.00	2,000.00		17,000.00
110 Auditing	1,000.00			1,000.00
111 Insurance (Casualty)	1,500.00	2,000.00		3,500.00
112 Insurance (Group)	1,500.00	1,500.00		3,000.00
113 New Car	2,500.00	2,500.00		5,000.00
114 Car Operation and Maint.	800.00	800.00		1,600.00
121 Street Lighting				
121.1 Purchased Service	8,000.00	8,000.00		16,000.00
121.2 Village Owned	1,000.00	1,000.00		2,000.00
127 Public Relations	2,000.00	2,000.00		4,000.00
128 Office Furniture & Equip.	3,000.00	3,000.00		6,000.00
129 Travel-Misc. Subscriptions	1,500.00	1,500.00		3,000.00
130 Misc. Administrative	2,000.00	2,000.00		4,000.00
131 Telephone and Telegraph	2,000.00	2,000.00		4,000.00
132 Printing-Publications-Supplies				
132.1 Publications	2,500.00	2,500.00		5,000.00
132.2 Duplicating & Printing	3,500.00	3,500.00		7,000.00
132.3 Office Supplies	3,000.00	3,000.00		6,000.00
132.4 Postage	1,500.00	1,500.00		3,000.00
140 Village Board Expenses	500.00	500.00		1,000.00
141 Election Expenses				
141.1 Publication & Printg.	1,500.00	1,500.00		3,000.00
141.2 Judges	750.00	750.00		1,500.00
142 Zoning Board Expenses	1,000.00	750.00		1,750.00
143 Plan Commission Expenses	1,500.00	4,000.00		5,500.00
144 Mosquito Abatement	4,000.00	4,000.00		8,000.00
146 Social Security				
146.1 Operation & Maint.				
146.1.1 Janitorial	3,000.00	3,000.00		6,000.00
146.2 Labor	500.00	500.00		1,000.00
146.3 Heating	500.00	500.00		1,000.00
146.4 Maintenance	2,500.00	2,500.00		5,000.00
147 Village Forester	2,000.00			2,000.00
148 Corp. Construction & Expansion				
148.1 Construction	50,000.00	50,000.00		100,000.00
148.2 Real Est. Acquisition	200,000.00	200,000.00		400,000.00
148.3 Parking Lot Develop.	200,000.00	200,000.00		400,000.00
TOTAL	\$488,500.00	\$393,000.00	\$46,450.00	\$927,950.00
STREET AND ALLEYS MAINTENANCE FUND:				
201 Superintendent Salary	5,000.00	5,000.00		10,000.00
202 Labor	35,000.00	35,000.00		70,000.00
203 Car Allowance	500.00	500.00		1,000.00
206 Engineering Fees	30,000.00	30,000.00		60,000.00
211 Insurance (Casualty)	5,000.00	5,000.00		10,000.00
212 Insurance (Group)	1,000.00	1,000.00		2,000.00
213 New Equipment	20,000.00	20,000.00		40,000.00
214 Equipment Operation & Maint.				
214.1 Gas, Oil, Grease	2,500.00	2,500.00		5,000.00
214.2 Maintenance	7,500.00	7,500.00		15,000.00
222 Street Signs	3,000.00	3,000.00		6,000.00
226 New Construction	230,000.00	230,000.00		460,000.00
229 Travel-Misc. Subscriptions	300.00	300.00		600.00
232 Printing-Publications-Supplies				
232.1 Publications	300.00	300.00		600.00
232.2 Duplicating & Printing	800.00	800.00		1,600.00
232.3 Office Supplies	200.00	200.00		400.00
232.4 Postage	200.00	200.00		400.00
234 Forestry				
244.1 Tree Removal & Care	8,000.00	8,000.00		16,000.00
244.2 Tree Planting	5,000.00	5,000.00		10,000.00
246 Social Security	1,500.00	1,500.00		3,000.00
246.1 Operation & Maint.				
246.1.1 Labor	250.00	250.00		500.00
246.2 Heating	500.00	500.00		1,000.00
246.3 Maintenance	600.00	600.00		1,200.00
246.4 Electric	300.00	300.00		600.00
247 Storm Sewers				
247.1 Construction	4,000.00	4,000.00		8,000.00
247.2 Maintenance	250,000.00	250,000.00		500,000.00
247.3 Storm Water Ditches	1,500.00	1,500.00		3,000.00
248 Building Construction	3,000.00	3,000.00		6,000.00
249 Poles	1,000.00	1,000.00		2,000.00
251 Material & Service				
251.1 Sand and Gravel	3,000.00	3,000.00		6,000.00
251.2 Cold Patch	2,500.00	2,500.00		5,000.00
251.3 Chalks	500.00	500.00		1,000.00
251.4 Salt	2,500.00	2,500.00		5,000.00
251.5 Road Oil	800.00	800.00		1,600.00
251.6 Street Marking	300.00	300.00		600.00
251.7 Misc. Supplies	1,500.00	1,500.00		3,000.00
251.8 Outside Services	30,000.00	30,000.00		60,000.00
252 Equipment Rental	4,000.00	4,000.00		8,000.00
253 Uniform Rental	750.00	750.00		1,500.00
254 Sidewalk Construction	5,000.00	5,000.00		10,000.00
TOTAL	\$685,050.00	\$685,050.00	\$16,000.00	\$1,386,100.00
TOTALS	\$1,173,550.00	\$1,082,100.00	\$61,450.00	\$2,317,100.00

POLICE PROTECTION FUND:				
301 Salaries (Full Time)				
301.1 Chief	12,500.00	2,000.00		14,500.00
301.2 Sergeants	10,300.00	10,300.00		20,600.00
301.3 Corporals	18,500.00	18,500.00		37,000.00
301.4 Patrolmen	22,000.00	22,000.00		44,000.00
301.5 Radio Operator-Clerk	6,000.00	6,000.00		12,000.00
301.6 Radio Operators	38,000.00	38,000.00		76,000.00
301.7 Lieutenant	10,200.00	10,200.00		20,400.00
301.8 Detective	10,000.00	10,000.00		20,000.00
302 Salaries (Part Time)				
302.1 Patrolmen	15,000.00	15,000.00		30,000.00
302.2 Radio Operators	8,000.00	8,000.00		16,000.00
302.3 Crossing Guards	7,000.00	7,000.00		14,000.00
303 Car Allowance	500.00	500.00		1,000.00
306 Training - Ammunition	500.00	500.00		1,000.00
307 Legal Fees	2,000.00	2,000.00		4,000.00
308 Legal Fees - Prosecutor	1,000.00	1,000.00		2,000.00
309 Prisoner Expenses	300.00	300.00		600.00
310 Training Expenses				
310.1 Basic Training	2,000.00	2,000.00		4,000.00
310.2 Advanced Training	4,000.00	4,000.00		8,000.00
311 Insurance (Casualty)	9,000.00	9,000.00		18,000.00
312 Insurance (Group)	5,000.00	5,000.00		10,000.00
313 Squad Cars				
313.1 New Cars	6,000.00	6,000.00		12,000.00
313.2 Car Rental	5,000.00	5,000.00		10,000.00
314 Car Operation and Maint.				
314.1 Gas, Oil, Grease	6,000.00	6,000.00		12,000.00
314.2 Maintenance	6,000.00	6,000.00		12,000.00
320 Uniform Allowance				
320.1 New Uniforms	2,000.00	2,000.00		4,000.00
320.2 Uniform Allowance	2,000.00	2,000.00		4,000.00
321 Radio & Radiat. Rep. & Maint.				
321.1 Radio Repair & Maint.	1,000.00	1,000.00		2,000.00
321.2 Radiat. Rep. & Maint.	800.00	800.00		1,600.00
322 New Equipment - Sounds	2,500.00	2,500.00		5,000.00
328 Office Furn. & Equipment	1,500.00	1,500.00		3,000.00
329 Travel-Dues-Misc-Subscrip.	800.00	800.00		1,600.00
330 Misc. Administrative Expense				
330.1 Investigations	500.00	500.00		1,000.00
331 Telephone & Telegraph	2,000.00	2,000.00		4,000.00
332 Printg-Publications-Sup.				
332.1 Publications	150.00	150.00		300.00
332.2 Ptg. & Duplicating	1,500.00	1,500.00		3,000.00
332.3 Office Supplies	1,000.00	1,000.00		2,000.00
332.4 Postage	500.00	500.00		1,000.00
343 Fire & Police Commission	1,000.00	1,000.00		2,000.00
343.1 Secretary	2,500.00	2,500.00		5,000.00
343.2 Legal Service	2,500.00	2,500.00		5,000.00
343.3 Travel-Dues-Misc-Subscrip.	500.00	500.00		1,000.00
344 Police Pension Fund	2,500.00	2,500.00		5,000.00
346 Social Security	7,000.00	7,000.00		14,000.00
351 Outside Services	300.00	300.00		600.00
TOTAL	\$261,250.00	\$220,250.00	\$41,000.00	\$522,500.00
FIRE PROTECTION FUND:				
401 RVFD Inc. Contract for Protection	\$16,150.00			\$16,150.00
404 Radio Operators	200.00	200.00		400.00
405 Insurance (Casualty)	6,000.00	6,000.00		12,000.00
406 Insurance (Group)	750.00	750.00		1,500.00
413 New Equipment	25,000.00	25,000.00		50,000.00
414 Equipment Operation & Maint.				
414.1 Maintenance	1,500.00	1,500.00		3,000.00
414.2 Maintenance	2,500.00	2,500.00		5,000.00
422 Radio Comm. & Maint.	1,500.00	1,500.00		3,000.00
428 Office Equipment	500.00	500.00		1,000.00
431 Telephone & Telegraph	1,200.00	1,200.00		2,400.00
432 Printg-Publications-Sup.				
432.1 Publications	100.00	100.00		200.00
432.2 Printing	1,000.00	1,000.00		2,000.00
432.3 Office Supplies	300.00	300.00		600.00
432.4 Postage	200.00	200.00		400.00
446 Building Maintenance				

the Legal Page				
446.3 Heating	500.00			500.00
446.4 Maintenance	5,000.00	5,000.00		10,000.00
447 Foreign Fire Ins. Tax	2,200.00	2,200.00		4,400.00
448 Building Construction	2,500.00	2,500.00		5,000.00
TOTAL	\$75,000.00	\$34,900.00	\$40,100.00	\$150,000.00
COMBINED WATER AND SEWER FUND:				
501 Superintendent Salary	6,000.00	6,000.00		12,000.00
502 Treatment Plant Operator	9,500.00	9,500.00		19,000.00
503 Car Allowance	500.00	500.00		1,000.00
504 Collector's Salary	2,000.00	2,000.00		4,000.00
505 Labor (Salary)	35,000.00	35,000.00		70,000.00
506 Office Rent	1,800.00	1,800.00		3,600.00
507 Legal Fees	1,000.00	1,000.00		2,000.00
508 Engineering Fees	12,000.00	12,000.00		24,000.00
509 Clerical (Salaries)	10,000.00	10,000.00		20,000.00
510 Training	300.00	300.00		600.00
511 Insurance (Casualty)	9,000.00	9,000.00		18,000.00
512 Insurance (Group)	1,500.00	1,500.00		3,000.00
513 New Equipment	12,000.00	12,000.00		24,000.00
514 Equipment Operation & Maint.				
514.1 Gas, Oil, Grease	800.00	800.00		1,600.00
514.2 Maintenance	2,000.00	2,000.00		4,000.00
521 Electric Power	10,000.00	10,000.00		20,000.00
522 Meter Meters	8,000.00	8,000.00		16,000.00
523 Meter Repairs	3,000.00	3,000.00		6,000.00
524 Water Extensions	11,000.00	11,000.00		22,000.00
525.1 Sewer Extensions	50,000.00	50,000.00		100,000.00
527 Improvements-Treatment Plant:				
527.1 Water Plant Improvements	125,000.00	125,000.00		250,000.00
527.2 Sewage Treatment	100,000.00	100,000.00		200,000.00
528 Off. Furniture & Equip.	500.00	500.00		1,000.00
529 Travel-Misc-Subscrip.	800.00	800.00		1,600.00
531 Telephone & Telegraph	800.00	800.00		1,600.00
532 Printing-Publications-Sup.				
532.1 Publications	200.00	200.00		



TOUCH-AND-GO! The relay is one of the more exciting events in a swimming meet, even though it might just be an exhibition like this one is. Hitting the side of the Pioneer Park pool is Arlington's Jeff Burling as teammate Jim Stoll shoves off to complete his part in the 200 medley relay against Mount Prospect last week. Prospect came away with the meet victory, 308-235.

Schaumburg Swim Team Wins 4th Straight Meet

Schaumburg swim team is a member of the recently formed West Suburban Swim Conference which also includes Norridge, Schiller Park, Franklin Park and Villa Park. The conference was established through the efforts, and is presently under the direction of Schaumburg Park District.

The team is coached by Jerry Schneider, coach and teacher at East Leyden High School, and is assisted by Gary Wicklund, a Conant High School senior.

The team is undefeated in its first four contests with decisive victories over Franklin Park 232-174, Norridge 303-140, and Schiller Park 316-155. Its most recent win was over Villa Park 303-156, a meet in which eleven new team records were established.

Tom Pritchett with a 19.5 in the 8 and under 25 meter free and a 25.0 in the 25 meter breast.

Kurt Ohlson with a 23.2 in the boys 8 and under 25 meter butterfly and a 22.5 in the 8 and under 25 meter backstroke.

Mike Pritchett with a 24.3 in the 9 and 10 boys 25 meter breast.

Jon Pujol in the 9 and 10 boys fly with 23.1 for 25 meters.

Don Murphy finished the 9 - 10 boys backstroke in 25.0 for 25 meters.

Don Glover set two records in the boys 13 - 14 40 meter fly at 31.0 and the 100 meter individual medley in 1:16.0; and Eric Porter established a new 13 - 14 boys 50 meter backstroke record with a 39.1.

The team next two upcoming meets will be at their own pool: meeting with Franklin Park at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday and then their stiffest competition of the season when they host strong Palatine at noon Saturday.

FREESTYLE
8 and under girls in 25 meters—Pritchett in 1st with 22.5
9 and under boys — Pritchett in 1st with 19.5 and LaBuda in 2nd with 21.5
9 and 10 girls in 50 meters — Scholz in 1st with 48.7 and Hanson in 2nd with 54.3
9 and 10 boys — Pritchett in 1st with 48.3 and Murphy in 2nd with 46.8
11 and 12 girls in 100 meters — Hill in 2nd with 1:50.5
11 and 12 boys in 100 meters — Cord in 1st with 1:52 and Mandel in 2nd with 1:52.5
13 and 14 girls — Heeg in 1st with 1:38.3 and Hodd in 3rd with 1:47.2
13 and 14 boys — Sylvester in 1st with 1:17.5 and Woolley in 3rd with 1:31.1
15 and up girls — Hill in 2nd with 1:37
15 and up boys in 100 meters — Carey in 1st with 1:34.8 and Schwartz in 2nd with 1:38

BACKSTROKE
8 and under girls in 25 meters — King in 2nd with 43.4 and Llerandi in 3rd with 47.4
9 and under boys — Ohlson in 1st with 22.5 and LaBuda in 2nd with 31.2
9 and under girls — Maurita in 1st with 30.2 and Minarek in 2nd with 31.2
9 and under boys — Murphy in 1st with 25.0 and Gregory in 3rd with 32.0
11 and 12 girls in 50 meters — Mueller in 2nd with 1:04.4
11 and 12 boys — Cord in 2nd with 43.4
13 and 14 girls — Hill in 1st with 53.8 and Skala in 2nd with 1:05
13 and 14 boys — Randall in 2nd with 53.6
15 and up girls — Heeg in 1st with 47.3 and Hill in 2nd with 53.2
15 and up boys — Porter in 1st with 38.7 and Schwartz in 2nd with 42.1

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
11 and 12 girls 100 meters — Cook in 1st

with 1:58 and Smith in 2nd with 2:05.2
11 and 12 boys — Elernann in 2nd with 1:40.1 and Mandel in 3rd with 1:51.5
13 and 14 girls — Heeg in 2nd with 1:34.8 and Hill in 3rd with 1:51.3
13 and 14 boys — Glover in 1st with 1:18.0
15 and up boys — Carey in 1st with 1:47.5

BUTTERFLY
8 and under girls in 25 meters — Pritchett in 2nd with 29.4
8 and under boys — Ohlson in 1st with 23.2 and Gregory in 2nd with 35.2
9 and under girls — LaBuda in 1st with 27.7 and Jensen in 2nd with 27.9
9 and under boys — Pujol in 1st with 23.1 and Cook in 3rd with 34.4
11 and 12 girls — Hill in 1st with 1:02.9
11 and 12 boys — Elernann in 2nd with 22.9
13 and 14 girls — Hodd in 2nd with 1:08.7
13 and 14 boys — Glover in 1st with 31.0 and Porter in 2nd with 33.3
15 and up girls — Trendel in 2nd and Hill in 3rd with 56.7
15 and up boys in 50 meters — Porter in 1st with 33.2

BREASTSTROKE
8 and under girls in 25 meters — Llerandi in 2nd with 37.5
8 and under boys — Pritchett in 1st with 26.0 and LaBuda in 2nd with 35.5
9 and 10 girls — Arment in 1st with 27.7 and Zyant in 2nd with 29.6
9 and 10 boys — Pritchett in 1st with 24.2
11 and 12 girls — Falkenthal in 3rd with 1:09.6
11 and 12 boys — Porter in 1st with 48.5 and McInraith in 3rd with 1:02.4
13 and 14 girls — Powell in 2nd with 57.3
13 and 14 boys — Sylvester in 2nd with 47
and Woolley in 3rd with 48.3
15 and up girls in 100 meters — Heeg in 3rd with 2:13.1
15 and up boys — Carey in 1st with 1:53.2

FREESTYLE RELAYS
8 and under girls in 100 meters won with 2:12.0; 9 and under boys won with 1:32.6; 9 and 10 girls won in 1:26.4; 9 and 10 boys won with 1:23.1; 13 and 14 girls won with 2:51.8; 13 and 14 boys won with 2:11.3; 15 and up boys, also won.

Wheeling Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Gold Division — Joe's Pizza 8-1, Wheeling Decorating 7-2, Rotary 6-3, Martin Metals 4-6, Dog 'n Suds 2-8.
Silver Division — Dunhurst Currency 3-2, Lions' Auxiliary 3-3, Ekco Continer 5-4, Wheeling Roofing 1-9, Chamber of Commerce 1-9.
All-Star Teams
Gold Division — Mark Schermer, Rich Lombardi, Bob Stokrod, Larry Zolkowski, Steve Reidinger, Mark Horvitz, Tim Murdry, Scott Steiner, Lee Davis, Steve Barnes, Steve Miller, Ray Ruek, Jim Kalash, Jeff Loeffelner, Bob Helquest.
Silver Division — Chris Connolly, Jim Eaton, Rick Gonzales, Mike Steinhoff, Jerry Schrum, Kurt Peterson, Keith Brown, Brad Moszkiewicz, Bill Halstead, Mark Coleman, Matt Krueger, Chris Vincent, Jim Kennedy, Kevin Noreen, Dave Fargue.
All-Star Game
Gold Division — 910 000 0-5-11-0
Silver Division — 910 000 0-1-5-1
Tim Murdry was the winning pitcher as the Silver stars were limited to five hits. Jim Kalash belted a double for the winners, as did Mike Steinhoff for the losers.

Dahl Second In Contest

Des Plaines' Larry Dahl had to take the backseat in the 10-year-old boys' Pitch, Hit and Throw Contest finals held at Cincinnati prior to the Major League All-Star Game.

Wheeling Foremost Sets League Pace

Wheeling Foremost, which has won five of six games, is in first place in the Wheeling Peanut League after two more victories last week.

In second place is Meadowbrook Women's Club with a 4-2 record, followed by Wheeling Jaycees (3-3) and Wheeling Furniture (0-4).

The league leaders edged Women's Club, 8-7 and Jaycees, 4-3, in a pair of close calls. Bill Paulson was the winning pitcher in the former contest; Ron Will in the latter.

The Jaycees had earlier defeated Wheeling Furniture, 11-7. In the other game, Women's Club topped Wheeling Furniture, 13-7, with Dave Babcock getting the pitching triumph.

Winning Streak—

No wonder the 1912 New York Giants won the National League pennant going away. Rube Marquardt, their ace hurler, began the season by notching 19 straight victories en route to a 26-11 seasonal slate. During that stretch, he allowed 84 earned runs and boasted an ERA of 2.56. He was rewarded with a berth in baseball's Hall of Fame of Cooperstown, New York.

Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Report

PONY LEAGUE
Cubs 900 124 6-7-4-6
Giants 900 008 0-0-2-3
Ed Johnson of the Cubs, in his first time pitching, hurled a two-hit shutout. Dave Olaszewski of the Cubs rapped two doubles and Dan Jordan of the Giants collected a double and single. The Cubs stole nine bases.

SENIOR
241 002 1-10-7-1
Giants 900 000 0-4-4-6
Gordy Johnson paced the Sox to this win, which they needed to stay in contention for the playoffs. Johnson pitched a four-hitter, blasted a home run and double and scored four runs. Jim Freres laced a homer and single and scored three times. Dan Jordan, the Giants' pitcher, struck out 15 men and hit two singles.

SENIOR
900 102 0-3-4-0
Braves 900 001 0-1-4-0
Scott Green pitched his seventh straight win without a loss as the Braves won the Pony League championship with a record of 16 wins and one loss. Ray Petersen doubled for the Braves and Dave Austerlud hit two singles which drove in all of the runs for his team.

INDIANS
910 001 6-10-12-1
Sox pitcher Chris Stieber had a no-hitter going into the sixth inning and finished with a four-hit victory. Tim Varchetto had a big day for the winners with two triples and two singles and Jim Freres added a double.

GIANTS
910 020 0-3-6-0
Cubs 900 000 0-3-0-0
Gary Grunwald pitched a three-hitter for the Giants' first shutout. Dan Jordan doubled for the winners and Dave Olaszewski banged a triple for the Cubs. Rick O'Donnell played an outstanding game at shortstop as did Ed Sholly at first base. Frank Plunkett made the catch of the game on Pat Gegan's long fly to left-center field. The Giants locked up second place with the win.

BRAVES
900 000 12-7-0-0
Yankees 280 000 02-7-7-0
In a hard-fought slugfest, the Yankees kept the league champs for the second time. They have also handed the Braves their only defeat. For the Braves, Tim Rife doubled and singled. Scott Green had two hits and drove in three runs. Dave Austerlud and Ray Peterson each had two hits. For the Yankees, John Kolker, Dave Thorstensen and Scott Schumacher cracked two hits apiece and Mark Royal helped with a big triple.

NATIONAL MAJORS
Cubs 308 002-8
Dodgers 303 003-6
Scott Schroeder blasted a three-run home run and also got the pitching win. Bill Hopkins walloped a grand-slam homer. The Dodgers fought valiantly, keeping the game tied until the sixth inning and then falling short with a three-run rally.
Mets 292 000-4-5
Cubs 900 016-1-6
Tom Morris struck out nine Cubs and walked two for the win. Dave Marge tripled for the Mets and Tom Conroy and Mike Donahue had two singles each for the Cubs. The Cubs made their seventh double play of the year, with Guy Dahn spearing a line drive and doubling a runner off.

GIANTS
911 000-2-5
Dodgers 910 000-1-3
Steve Baker struck out 30 and walked six in a three-hit victory. Matt Kemp also pitched well but took the loss after striking out seven and walking three. Baker stole home for the winning run. The Giants made two double plays, the last one ending the game. Ted Tysk had two of the Giants' five hits.

BRAVES
910 100-2-6
Pirates 202 011-5-7
Russ Rieneau and Jamie Berg doubled for the Pirates as they won their second game on the same day.
Pirates 901 100-2-4
Giants 901 020-3-5
Burt Wright bested John Lumley off the hill, with both pitching fine games. Wright

struck out seven and walked four, while Lumley fanned eight and passed four. A key play came when Rick Holcom of the Giants grabbed a hard line drive by Roland Meyer to start a double play and stopped a scoring threat.

Cubs 900 290-2-6
Pirates 900 002-4-5
Russ Rieneau struck out 11 and walked just one in a fine winning performance. Bruce Poore struck out five and walked three in taking the loss. Jamie Berg and Paul Hyneman doubled for the Pirates, the latter his driving in two runs. Mike Donahue had two hits for the Cubs. The Cubs pulled off two double plays but the Pirates won their third game in two days.

Pirates 923 102-12-19
Cubs 910 100-2-9
Frank Lind got the win, striking out six and walking five. The Pirates smashed four doubles — by Fran Sweeney, Brian Leska, John Lumley and Jim Broderick (who then scored on a bad throw). Getting two singles each for the Cubs were John Schramm, Scott Colby and Bruce Poore. Lumley threw out a runner at the plate and Poore grabbed two hard line drives to rob Paul Hyneman of two hits.

AMERICAN MINORS
Athletics 920 015 04-10-5
Indians 320 100 02- 8-7
Tom Gray of the Athletics and Chris Jacobson of the Indians cracked two-base hits. Both teams battled from behind in an exciting contest that went down to the wire.

Athletics 924 202-10
Sox 900 010-0-0
Rick Labocki pitched the A's to victory and helped himself with a double. Tom Gray belted a double and two triples. Doyle, and Oesteneich tripled for the A's.

Athletics 925 011-14-9
Orioles 290 102- 8-5
The winners blasted five extra-base hits, with doubles by Joe Fiebig, John Howe and Mike Kelly and a triple by Bunker Oesteneich.

Colt Standings

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN COLT LEAGUE

	W	L
Hoffman Estates	7	2
Rolling Meadows	7	3
Mount Prospect	7	4
Prospect Heights	4	5
Waycinden (Des Pl.)	3	7
Wheeling	1	8

Balanced Record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cy Young, who holds the record for most pitching victories — 511 — also lost the most games in baseball history — 315.

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Mount Prospect Boys Baseball

PNY LEAGUE
 National League — Cubs 11-3, Yankees 10-5.
 American League — Yankees 11-3, Cubs 8-6.
 Cards 7-5, Braves 6-0, Orioles 5-7, Sox 1-12.

Yankees — 100 102-3-4
 Quillen won on a four-hitter and collected two hits himself, as did Katzman and Miller. Both of Miller's hits were doubles for the Cubs.

Orleans — 100 100 0-4-7-3
 Mark Lachon pitched a perfect game for the Orioles, giving up no hits and no walks. Hartley had three hits, one of them a double.

Cards — 123 302 0-12-7
 Jim Watson was the winner on a three-hitter, with one of those being a home run by Mike Radol. Greg Kay cracked a pair of doubles for the Cards. Wallentin struck out eight and walked four.

Braves — 235 201 0-10-8-3
 The Sox picked up their first win after 11 losses and it was a thriller. Douvis did an excellent job in relief, allowing one hit and no runs in three innings. Sox hitting was led by Furr with a triple and a double. Carlson had a triple and Douvis with a double. Carlson had a two-bagger for the Braves.

BRONCO MAJORS
 American League — Indians 10-9, Tigers 13-3.
 Orioles 11-4, Yankees 10-5, Senators 5-10, Sox 3-12, Angels 0-15.
 National League — Dodgers 10-5, Giants 9-5, Braves 7-9, Lions 7-9, Cards 7-5, Pirates 6-10, Cubs 2-13.

ALL-STAR TEAMS
 American League — Wilkinson, Loe, O'Brien, Baird, Cropper, Chindrud, Petran, Strasser, Gatto, Russo, Squire, Doyle, Jarezo, Thomas, Altare, Rochelle, Griponox.
 National League — Krebs, Mishevich, Krebs, Davies, Crutch, Green, Durras, Hermanson, Horn, Swanski, Langfield, Barz, Drummond, Shull.

Yankees — 101 100 0-1-1-5
 This was a brilliant pitchers' duel, with Orioles' Tim Lincecum and Bart Thomas teaming up for a one-hitter over the eight innings and Tim Doyle and Wurtzman hurling very well for the Yankees to defeat the Orioles. The Yankees' only hit and Bill Miller played excellent defense. Gosh, Tim Jones and Jon Carceno made outstanding plays for the Orioles.

Senators — 153 9-10-10-10
 Angels — 200 0-2-0
 Senation pitched a no-hitter and pitched a double, and Berquist added a triple.

Tigers — 100 100 0-4-3-1
 Detroit bested Rochester in a five pitchers' battle. O'Brien doubled for the Tigers. Playlock went in the field were Ken Lopata, Brian O'Moro and Ron Kavalak.

Pirates — 200 0-2-0-2
 Tigers — 300 0-15-11-2
 Lopata pitched a no-hitter for the Tigers' 17th win in 15 games. Gatto and O'Brien pitched triples and Russo a double for the winners.

Braves — 101 0-3-2-4
 Cards — 112 4-17-12-2
 Shull was the winning pitcher.

Orleans — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Indians — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Bob Strasser pitched a fancy three-hitter with 12 strikeouts. For the Indians, Tom Baird bashed his fifth home run and Jay Loe doubled. Loe was two for four. Baird was three for three and Eric Mace one for one. For the Orioles, John Roth banged a triple and Bob Bornshoffen was two for three and made a great catch in right field.

Yankees — 100 100 11-10-8
 Cardinals — 100 100 10-10-10
 Bill Wurtzman pitched in relief and saved the win for Tim Doyle. Jerry Kelly stole two bases in the eighth inning to win the game for the Yankees. Pete Panopoulos walked a key triple to tie the game in the seventh. Jim Kouss also bashed a three-bagger for the Cards.

Lions — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Dodgers — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Don Krebs was the winning pitcher, a double by Mike Laturno drove in the winning run. Other key hits for the Dodgers were by Frank Dorras, Conrad Moreski and Mike Dee. For the Lions, Dan Horan was two for four.

Sox — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Yankees — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Jim Petran bashed a home run and double to help himself to the mound triumph. Tim Doyle contributed a triple as the Yankees made up a seven-run deficit.

Yankees — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Senators — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Tim Doyle pitched a four-hitter for the victory. Jim Petran was four for four, including a home run, and Bill Wurtzman added a double. The Yankees made several defensive plays.

Giants — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Lions — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Gary Grossi bashed a home run for the Lions and Tim Davies and Mike Hermanson were each three for four for the Giants. Tom Dencker picked up the win.

Tigers — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Indians — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Bob Strasser was dazzling, pitching a no-hitter and striking out 18 Tigers. Jay Loe was three for four and bashed a home run. Mark Hunter went two for three and Bruce Fisher was two for four.

Neckman, Marofake.
 American — Weber, Babowski, Nelson, Crooka, Alletta, Loden, Renaud, Savage, Monte, Lohono, Kasser, Rogner, DeValk, Kennedy, Chmura.

Dodgers — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Highlights — Marofake belted two home runs and a double to lead the Braves. Jerry Anderson contributed a home run, triple, and double. Kasser and Wheeler also had triples for the Braves. For the Dodgers, Schreiber walked a home run and Brink ripped a triple. Mark Bihun was the winning pitcher.

DOIMERS — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Highlights — 5 1/2 1/2-10-12
 Braves — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Yankees — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Highlights — Tom Brady and Steve Savage combined for a four-hitter. Scott Nelson had three hits and Tom Kennedy two. Nelson and Tom Norris sparked on defense. Kennedy's two hits were a triple and home run. Bob Wilkinson drilled a double.

Cubs — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Cards — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Highlights — Richard belted a homer. Small a triple and single for the Cards. Terry ripped a two-bagger for the losers. Winning pitcher was Brown.

Giants — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Dodgers — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Highlights — Dan Young, Dave Evensen, and Brian Kudalis crashed home runs for the Giants. For the Dodgers, Bob Esposito belted a triple. Ken Anderson ripped a double, and Larry Cipriani walked a pair of homers and a triple. Tom Martindale picked up the victory.

Pirates — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Cubs — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Highlights — Ron Ruhnke fired a one-hitter for the Pirates. John Lind belted a homer, Doug Ruhnke, Debraude, and Reardon stacked doubles.

Yankees — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Senators — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Jones doubled and Takamoto tripled as

Indians — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Angels — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Highlights — Lewis and Glen Swanson tagged triples. Loebo smacked a double. Alesia chinked up the win.

Cards — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Braves — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Highlights — Kurt Anderson was the winning pitcher. Rickard the loser.

Pirates — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Braves — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Highlights — A home run by Al Scottin was the winning blow in the eighth. Anderson had belted a grand slam home run for the Braves in the second inning. Ruhnke was the winning pitcher.

Giants — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Cardinals — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Highlights — Ken Anderson chalked up his sixth victory of the season against a single loss. Dave Evensen belted a home run and two singles and Tom Martindale went 3 for 4. John Carley and Brian Kudalis added doubles for the winners.

Yankees — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Angels — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Highlights — Kitch had a home run. Regnar a triple. LoBono a double. Alesia was the winning pitcher.

Pirates — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Tigers — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Highlights — Slatin of the Pirates and Karl of the Tigers stroked doubles. Mark Smalon earned the win.

Orleans — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Indians — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Highlights — Steve Savage and Tom Brady combined to pitch a shutout for the Orioles. Savage picked up his eighth win of the season against one defeat. Jim Barrett sparked on defense and also had three hits including two triples. Moran had a double.

Angels — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Senators — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Jones doubled and Takamoto tripled as

Cropper picked up the triumph.
 Dodgers — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Braves — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Doug Krebs went three for three and Doug Turner one for one for the Dodgers to help Doug Clark to a three-hit victory. Engle bashed a home run for the losers.

BRONCO B
 American League — Indians 13-3, Senators 12-4, Orioles 11-4, Sox 10-9, Tigers 3-7, Angels 6-5, Yankees 4-11.
 National League — Giants 12-4, Dodgers 10-6, Braves 5-7, Pirates 5-10, Cubs 5-11, Lions 2-14, Cards 1-14.

ALL-STAR TEAMS
 American League — Kookier, Veresman, Howell, Phillips, Ayers, Karka, Marok, Bach, Muborio, Scanlon, Squires, Lopata, Roswood, Wood, Splat.

National League — Davis, Peterson, Gattaler, Apuzzo, McCall, Carlson, Clark, Leasner, Ford, Rucsteter, Ash, Murauskis, Sinker, Oswald, Slawinski.

Braves — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Dodgers — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Dennis Clark got the win and helped himself with a double. Apuzzo a triple for the Braves. Dan Leasner played an outstanding game in the field.

Sox — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Indians — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Dave Verseman of the Indians and Whitney of the Sox traded two-hitters with Verseman getting the win on 16 strikeouts. In a well-played game, Donlie got both of the Indians' hits. Steve Whitney bashed a double.

Angels — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Senators — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 The game was cut short because of darkness as the Angels got their fourth win in the last five games. Greg Squires hit the victory with relief help from Tom Lobono. Jeff Roswood had a big day with a triple, two doubles and a single. Al Olson was three for three and Marty Bauman made a great game-ending catch.

Cardinals — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Cubs — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Jack Sinkler pitched an excellent one-hitter and Steve Schmitt walked a home run.

Tigers — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Angels — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Jeff Roswood got a clutch hit to drive in the winning run. Greg Squires was the winning pitcher in relief.

Pirates — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Giants — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Johnson and Fander blasted home runs and McCall slammed a triple.

Lions — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Cubs — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Jack Sinkler pitched a one-hitter. Triples were by Steve Meleha and Mark Tarapuk. Smashing doubles were Steve Schmidt (two), Bob Wegner and Boudart.

Giants — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Dodgers — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Kevin McCall ripped a grand-slam home run.

Tigers — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Indians — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Mark Gillman pitched a three-hitter and a solid defense gave the Indians the victory as Neal Spellman scored four runs and made five assists from the field.

Sox — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Senators — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Kevin McCall ripped a grand-slam home run.

Indians — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Orioles — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Mahor of the Orioles and Wood of the Indians walked home runs as the Orioles drew within one game of first place. Savage allowed just two hits in gaining the triumph.

Orleans — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Senators — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Howell slugged a double and triple and was four for four for the Orioles. Teammate Greer was also four for four and cracked a double. Maloney had another two-bagger for the winners as did Mularie for the Senators. Maker pitched a six-hitter for the win and got relief from Ayers.

Lions — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Braves — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Billy Grasse led the attack for the Braves with two hits, including a bases-loaded double. Jim Apuzzo and Dave Hayes also collected two hits apiece.

Sox — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Pirates — 100 100 0-1-1-1
 Steve Whitney was the winning pitcher and collected three hits, including a home run. Also getting three hits were Hiller and Thomas of the winners and Hiller also blasted a circuit clout.

Sweet Swinging Snead

by IRA BERKOW
 NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Sam Snead always wears a straw hat with bright-colored band. In fact, he is never seen without it perched stoutly atop his sun-browned and crinkling face and neck. It is his trademark, and more. He wears it on the golf course. He wears it in the clubhouse. He eats with it (though he employs knife and fork on occasion, too). And if you'd knock on his door in the dead of night, he would probably answer in nightshirt and straw hat.

Like his swing, which Lee Mueller describes as so sweet you shouldn't look at it if you're on a diet, the straw hat is a living remembrance of things past.

Now that he is 58 years old, that is about all that is left of his great game. And that is usually enough to keep him in contention, still, in tournaments with players such as Lee Trevino and Frank Beard (the two others in his threesome on a recent day) who were not yet hatched when Snead played his first pro tournament in 1937.

Snead's play around the green, however, is what prevents him from winning tournaments. Some players call it the "yips," while Snead calls it the "wiggles."

"My nerves aren't any good right now," he says.

His nephew, Jess Snead said, "From tee to green, he's better than anybody out there. But when it comes to putting — putting and chipping, his hands become shaky like rubber."

"Otherwise," said Sam, "my legs and everything else are all right. But I haven't putted half-way decent since 1960."

Which doesn't mean he isn't dogged about trying — and jealous of the youngsters who are casual with a putter in their hands, and raging about the years that have made him inferior in that part of the game.

From distances of perhaps 10 feet and farther Snead has adopted a "side-saddle" putting stroke which brings titers from some of the gallery, and downcast eyes of sympathy from others.

As he walked up and down and around to investigate the lay of a green before a putt, he said aloud, "I don't know what I'm looking at, but I'm looking." Laugh from gallery. He was short, and moaned, in a page from his West Virginia boyhood, "Half a hog."

Later, he said, "I don't know what these young guys eat, but they slick putts that roll in so easy."

If he is not a winner on the greens, he is a champion in temperament. He is not resigned to being mediocre. He fires a caddy who placed his bag in a hazard. He uses epithets to describe how his ball dribbled into the water. He stamps with contempt the shoe tree into his golfing shoes after missing a cut.

The young players, who still respect him for what he was and what he still tries to be, are not awed, however. One, in fact, says he does not like to play with Snead. "He complains too much."

But Phil Rodgers will tell him: "Why can't I beat you? You're twice as old as me, and I should be playing twice as good."

Snead explained a miserable drive. "My left hand collapsed on the downswing. I've got tendonitis in it. It went about a hundred yards."

"Oh, no, it didn't," corrected his partner, Lee Trevino, with a laugh. "It didn't even go that far. And the divot was so big you could've used it for a toupee."

Snead, who had just missed the cut on this particular day, said he was going home. "Right now I don't feel like I ever want to hit another golf ball," he said. "But next week, well I might feel different."

Then he quickly, barely lifted his straw hat to scratch his head. Just as quickly, the hat was returned. But in that moment's flash was seen a strip of black hair rimming a bald skull.



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PINTO POWER. Ford Division's new little Pinto, scheduled to bow in Ford dealer showrooms this September, will be powered by one of two four-cylinder engines. The optional 2000-centimeter (22 cubic inches) engine pictured above will be built at Ford's Cologne, Germany, plant where it was developed. The overhead cam engine will deliver 95-horsepower — or is it Pintopower? — and will run on regular grade gasoline. Standard engine on the Pinto is the 1600-cc 75-horsepower overhead valve powerplant.

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SENIOR DIVISION

Standings — Falcons 5-1, Chargers 2-2, Colts 2-2, Vikings 2-2, Jets 1-3.

Chargers — 999 190 6-5-4
Falcons — 200 000 6-5-6
Highlights — The Chargers won it in the fifth. Leadoff man Bob Noll doubled and after a walk, Pat Burgess blasted a three-run home run for the game-winning blow. This enabled Jack Amarosa to notch the victory over Dave Hossner.

Vikings — 162 001 1-10-17
Jets — 300 100 1-4-5
Highlights — Manuel Gonzales was four for five for the Jets. Ray Peterson was three for four. Paul Snarski three for five, Bob Straus belted a double scoring two runs and Casey Frankel pitched three of the Jets' five hits and had two RBIs.

Colts — 310 111 6-7-7
Chargers — 261 020 6-4-10
Highlights — Mike Pavlic bashed a triple and Dave Neukirch a double for the Chargers to help Gary Hart to the mound triumph.

Vikings — 002 000 6-2-7
Falcons — 202 100 6-5-4
Highlights — Neal Lane got the game's only extra-base hit, a double, and was the winning pitcher with 11 strikeouts and four walks.

Jets — 000 022 6-5-5
Colts — 200 114 6-7-7
Highlights — Kip Koenig and Terry McGowan each doubled for one RBI for the Colts as Kevin Szarabka, who struck out six, notched the triumph. For the Jets, Gary Filip was three for four.

MAJOR DIVISION

Standings — Twins 5-2, Cubs 4-4, Tigers 4-4, White Sox 3-7.

Braves — 003 023 6-12-18
Dodgers — 023 011-7
Highlights — Dan Stoltz enjoyed quite a day, walloping a grand-slam home run and pitching the victory with 11 strikeouts. Tim Rich went three for four for the Braves.

Cubs — 010 020-12-16
Twins — 140 160-12-16
Dodgers — 116 000-6-8
Highlights — Kip Hahn and Ernie Wagner blasted home runs for the Cubs and Hahn got the pitching win.

White Sox — 011 020-12-9
Tigers — 001 014-10-5
Highlights — Lee Blair's two doubles and single scored three runs, Maurice Chung's two hits accounted for three runs and Dave Maul's two-bagger brought in a pair. George Bumbin and Chris Tague also doubled for the Sox. For the Tigers, Bob Ferguson went three for four. Bucky Black, who struck out 10, got the win and Blair was credited with a save. One of Ferguson's hits was a three-run double.

Twins — 140 160-12-16
Dodgers — 116 000-6-8
Highlights — The Twins battled from behind after the Dodgers sent 10 men to the plate in the third inning. Doubles by Dave Koopfer, Paul Krueger and Jim Joor (three runs batted in) sent in six runs for the Dodgers in the third. The Twins retaliated with a grand-slam home run by Frank Jensen and doubles by John Dotson and Bob Campbell (two RBIs). Carl Robbins also went two for four with a triple, double and three runs batted in.

Cards — 010 020-12-9
Yankees — 001 006-8-7
Highlights — For the Cards, Dave Stamm blasted a grand-slam home run. Randy Cover went three for three and Dave Schatz two for four.

INTERMEDIATE
Standings — Angels 10-4, Royals 9-3, Astros 6-5, Expos 4-7, Orioles 3-8, Cougars 3-8.

Cougars — 011 001-11-5
Angels — 010 020-12-9
Yankees — 001 006-8-7
Highlights — The Cougars powered four home runs, the big blow being a grand-slam by Chris Stamm. Other round-trippers were by Bob Raymo, Scott Colby and Tom Conrad. Harold Axen cracked a double.

Angels — 002 002-4
Angels — 004 011-18
Highlights — The Angels unleashed quite a hitting attack. Bill Luzinski had a perfect five-for-five day with a double and triple. Marty Gleister was three for five with two home runs. Robert Relland was two for four with a home run and double and Mark Foelmer went two for three with a double.

Expos — 010 020-12-9
Royals — 123 211-10-8
Highlights — In a real slugfest, Terry Reed singled and tripled, Bob Kapusinski singled and homered, Ralph Robbins had two hits, Bruce Tomesey doubled, Tim Corby tripled and John Clark doubled — all for the Expos. The Royals' Bruce Bialler reaped a triple. Mark Battaglia a double and Jeff Jordan a triple.

Angels — 004 011-18
Orioles — 109 100-2
Highlights — Marty Geisler was three for five, including a double and home run, and Bill Luzinski cracked a three-bagger for the Angels. Robert Relland got the pitching win with relief help from John Kurrack.

Royals — 351 740-20-10
Cougars — 000 020-12-9
Highlights — Bruce Bialler pitched a fine game for the win. Dave Schaefer belted a triple for the Royals. Louis Lenick played well at first base and Bob Schachner behind the plate for the Royals.

Angels — 002 020-12-9
Cougars — 000 020-12-9
Highlights — For the Angels, Bob Relland and Brian Caputo blasted home runs, Caputo's being a grand-slam. Scott Colby whacked a double for the Cougars.

MINOR DIVISION
Standings — Pirates 11-6, Indians 7-4, Giants 5-4, Athletics 4-4, Expos 4-7, Athletics 4-4, Phillies 6-11.

Pirates — 140 011-7-5
Huskies — 000 010-6-5
Highlights — For the Pirates, Don Peterson drove in the winning run. For the Huskies, Kevin Hastings tripled for two RBIs and Bob Chase walloped a three-run home run. Rick Robin went the distance for the win.

Indians — 002 000-0-0
Reds — 010 070-3-7
Highlights — For the Indians, Joel Churillo and Chuck Nesbitt both doubled for two runs batted in. Paul Kreuser and Jim Schmitkus were two for two.

Athletics — 010 000-0-2
Athletics — 010 000-0-2

Greyhounds — 000 000-0-1
Highlights — John Ishwardt fired a masterful one-hit shutout, striking out 14 batters. Scott Kieffer took a tough loss in a fine pitchers' duel, giving up just two hits and striking out 12. Brad Hall blasted a home run and King Strobel a triple for the Athletics.

Phillies — 000 010-1-3
Pirates — 100 300-1-3
Highlights — Scott Swanson pitched an excellent game for the win, striking out 14, walking three and allowing three hits. Mike Mitz also pitched well in defeat, striking out 10, walking six and giving up four hits. For the Pirates, there were two doubles by Danny Sheppard, a double by Rich Robin and a two-bagger by Kyle Vlasak for two RBIs. For the Phillies, Brett Williams and Frank Panicola crashed doubles.

Huskies — 140 011-7-5
Reds — 000 010-6-5
Highlights — Dave Ginnelli and Kevin Hastings turned in good fielding games. Bob Chase got the pitching triumph.

Giants — 308 300-3-11
Indians — 170 030-3-1
Highlights — Brian Hoffmann pitched a three-hitter for the victory. For the Giants, Jim Ruth was three for three, John Lesnik was two for two, and Kevin Haag two for two. Gary Miller doubled for the Indians.

Huskies — 140 011-7-5
Greyhounds — 000 010-6-5
Highlights — In a sudden death playoff of a tie game, the Huskies finally pulled out a win. Bob Chance tripled for the Huskies.

Huskies — 140 011-7-5
Greyhounds — 000 010-6-5
Highlights — It was the Huskies' third win in two days, with Dino Manus getting the decision.

MINOR A
Tigers — 210 010-4-11
Sox — 330 300-10-13
Highlights — Tracy Wertz pitched his fifth straight win. He also doubled in the first inning to bring in two runs and start the Sox on their way. Dale Markay grabbed a line drive at shortstop on a beautiful play for the last out of the game. Brian Devalk played excellent defensively at third.

Sox — 100 005 7-23-13
Senators — 122 1-6-8
Highlights — Devalk ripped a pair of triples and also got the pitching win. Patterson slammed three doubles, Markay had one and Loden smashed a three-bagger.

Drakes Lites took over the lead in the Rob Roy Tuesday Night Golf League on July 7.

The new leader holds a slim two-point lead on Practical Tool and Joy-Di.

Don McLean was the low gross golfer of the night with a 37. Bob Cook and Gunther Voigt tied close behind with 39s.

McLean also had the low net with 31, one stroke better than Ray Statz and August Stavros who carded 32s.

Chalking up the birdies were these golfers: Voigt on No. 6, McLean on No. 4, Bob Noble on No. 2, Jack Kruteck on No. 13, Cook on No. 2, Clarence Peterson on No. 2, Wally Strack on No. 2, Ken Klank on No. 2, Statz on No. 4, Marshall Balling on No. 2, George Nei on No. 17 and Red Aukerman on No. 18.

Winning the closest to the pin awards were McLean on No. 4 and Ackerman on No. 12.

TEAM STANDINGS AS OF JULY 7

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Joy-Di 44½
Foss Engineering 40½
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Leighton Junior Tennis League Posts 15th Straight Win in 3 Years

The Leighton Junior Tennis League of Arlington Heights nearly pulled off another double shutout on both levels Monday against visiting Glenview. It was the 15th straight victory over the past three years.

The 16-year-old group registered a shutout with a 5-0 victory and the 14-year-olds finished 4-1 in their meet.

In singles play, Robb Zimmerman took first winning 6-0, 6-2 over Larry Ross; Dana Morken defeated Al Abram, 6-0, 6-0; Scott Steingraeber over Bob Pleta,

6-0, 6-0; and Bob Stucking blanked Cathy Warga, 6-0, 6-0. In doubles play, Nancy Skarzynski-Dick Thompson whipped Ann Riddell-Mary Glibride, 6-0, 6-0.

In 14-year-old action on the singles side, Bob Blomquist won 10-8 over Mike Sierks, Dave Mack beat Kirk Robinson 10-3, and Rich Schoengrandt stopped Jerry McKerr, 10-2. The only loss came in second singles where Luke Weeg was stopped by Kurt Anstett, 10-3.

In doubles play, John Wadsworth and Tom Wenzel teamed up to dispose of Bob Malbey and John Huskell, 10-4.

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Gets Big Catch

Robert B. Allen, 1512 W. Arlington Lane, Schaumburg, earned several trophies last week when he caught a 24-pound musky while vacationing in Hayward, Wisc.

Allen's catch, qualified to win in an area contest, occurred on a Yellow Globe in the Hayward area's Chippewa Flowage. It won a "Fisherman of the Week" award and other prizes.



"WHERE'S MY PADDING?" Steve Gross, a speedball player, looks for someone to pass off to as an opponent nips him from the blind side during a game last week at Forest View High School. Speedball, which is under the direction of Falcon coaches, is a combination of several

sports and a great physical fitness activity toward preparing for the fall semester of sports. The games are open to all athletes in the District 214 area that wish to participate.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Maybe: Mets' Seaver

Can Garrett Make It in Baseball?

by TOM SEAVER

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A lot of people were surprised, when my old college friend, Mike Garrett, announced recently that he was going to quit professional football and become a baseball player.

I, for one, wasn't. When Mike and I were attending the University of Southern California, we lived in the same apartment building and many times we'd sit around, shooting the breeze, and he'd say how much he'd like to play someday in baseball's major leagues. At the time, mind you, he was USC's leading halfback and on his way to winning the Helmsman Trophy.

Mike was once offered a \$100,000 bonus by the Pittsburgh Pirates and he turned it down to stay in football. But now, I'd say Mike's own personal feelings about baseball are surfacing, and those of us who know Mike well are aware that he has given his decision much thought. Mike is not the kind of guy who rushes into things.

But what are his chances of making the big leagues?

For one thing, and I'm sure Mike is aware of it, he's not going to be able to step into a Los Angeles Dodger uniform and into the starting lineup right away. He's going to have to spend some time in the minor leagues — two years, I'd say, at least.



MIKE GARRETT

In the minors, he is going to have to do one thing — learn how to hit all over again. Hitting is not like pitching. I spent one year in the minors and then I got my chance with the Mets because, if nothing else, I had the physical requirements. But playing any other position, as everyone knows, requires a man to hit, and hitting is something that is not mastered overnight. In Mike's case, he is going to have to make up for a lot of lost time because he has been away for so long.

When Mike was at Southern Cal., he played the outfield and always batted third, fourth or fifth in the lineup. The things I remember best about Mike as a baseball player were his speed in the outfield, his strong arm and the way he hit the ball. He was primarily a line-drive hitter, and had good power. On the other hand, he was primarily a fastball hitter and he did have his troubles with breaking balls and offspeed pitches.

I remember once in the spring of 1965, we faced each other in an intrasquad game at Southern Cal. I was a sophomore, he was a junior. Before the game we were joking about some things and I told Mike he was nothing but a dead fastball hitter, and that he was going to see nothing but fastballs from me, and I'd still strike him out.

He said, "You couldn't blow one by me if you stood 10 feet away. You couldn't blow one by me if you had a bazooka."

So, the stage was set. He came up to bat and I said to him, "Remember, nothing but fastballs." He grunted something back, which I can't remember. The first pitch I threw him was a fastball, up and away, and he swung and missed. Strike one. The second pitch, fastball, up and in. He swung and missed again. Strike two. I looked at him and saw that he was determined to tag the next fastball I threw him.

I gave him the big motion and, as I was kicking, I could see him begin to stride. He was ready for the fastball, but he wasn't going to get one. It was a change-up he was getting, and by the time it arrived at the plate, he had fallen to one knee. He was so off-balance he couldn't get up, much less swing. It floated over for strike three.

But I'm sure Mike is going to learn a lot more about change-ups when he gets into the Dodger chain. He's going to learn, too, that his size is going to mean even less in baseball than it did in football. Mike is 5-foot-9 and a solid 190 pounds and he's going to surprise some people with his power. I haven't talked to him since the baseball season started, but the next time I do I'm going to tell him that I'll be waiting for him to step into the batter's box against me.

"Mike," I'll say, "What do you want, fastballs or change-ups?" No matter what he answers, I'll give him sliders.

Slugging Team

The best hitting major league team in history was the 1930 New York Giants. The Giants as a team, including pitchers, batted .319.

Largest In Midwest

Barrington To Hold 30th Horse Show

The 30th annual All Amateur Barrington Horse Show, Aug. 13-16, will be held again this year at the Riding Center on Bateman Road, (one mile north off route 62) in Barrington Hills.

It is the largest amateur show in the Midwest, with exhibitors coming from the vast Chicago area and throughout the Midwest.

Last year almost 300 competed in this Class "A" Show in the "Illinois Horse of the Year Award," and Class "C" Show in the American Horse Show Association. The Barrington Horse Show puts an emphasis on youth competition with divisions for ages 13 and under, and other divisions for progressively older riders, even adults.

For real family participation there are lead line classes, costume classes and chances for the horse drawn vehicle. Although predominately an English rider's show, there are a few classes Western riders could participate in.

The competition will be very intense under the knowledgeable eye of judge Thomas J. Hamilton of Chester Springs, Penn. He is one of the leading equitation judges in the country. This year in his home state he has judged the Harrisburg International, the Pennsylvania National, and the Erie Benefit, and other shows throughout the East.

Florence Mueller, long time friend of the Barrington Horse Show, will be the secretary. Prize lists for the four day event can be obtained by writing

Barrington Hills Riding Club, Box 418.

THE BEST IN
Sports

Mt. Prospect PD Baseball Begins

The Mount Prospect District Baseball School and league got underway at Fairview, Lions, Westbrook, Frost, Devonshire and High Ridge Knolls Parks recently. Over 650 boys are now participating in the school and leagues.

In opening games in the Junior League (ages 9-12), the Pirates, 16-15; the Cardinals cruised over the Orioles, 11-3; the Mets outlasted the Cubs, 5-1; and the Angels downed the Phillies 8-5.

In the Midget League (ages 6-8) games played at Westbrook, the Angels tipped the Cardinals 13-12, the Cubs nudged the Astros 7-6 and the Red Sox got past the Giants 11-9.

Game results, highlights and standings will appear in future editions of the Herald in the same format as little league and boys baseball reports.

All-Chicago Mark

Only two pitchers, both for Chicago teams, have ever hit two doubles in one inning. They were Ted Lyons of the White Sox in 1935 and Hank Borowy of the Cubs in 1946.

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ROARING AWAY FROM the pack is this Mount Prospect freestyler in a meet with Arlington's park district team last week at the Pioneer Park pool. Prospect's team also pulled away in many of the events as the visitor defeated the hosting team, 308 to 235.

Palatine Wins Close Swim Meet

The Palatine Park District swim team was victorious in a close meet against Prospect Heights Wednesday night.

Prospect Heights dominated in the early part of the evening, with Palatine slowly gaining ground until the score was tied in the 38th event. Excitement mounted as the two teams seasawed for the lead, with Palatine setting four pool records and six team records and Prospect Heights clocking 11 pool records. Final score was Palatine 299 to Prospect Heights 243.

In eight and under girls competition Jeannine Kolany, Kris Peterson, Nancy Kelleher and Tracey Hibbs were members of the winning relay team. Tracey Hibbs placed first in the 25 meter freestyle, 25 breast, and 25 fly. Jeannine Kolany was the blue ribbon winner in the 25 meter backstroke.

Judy Gran set a team record for the 9 and 10 year old girls 100 individual medley even though she placed second. She was victorious in the 50 meter backstroke.

Ricky Perry also broke a team record in the 9 and 10 boys breaststroke com-

petition although he came in second. Tom Gran broke the record in the 50 meter backstroke.

The 11 and 12 year old girls 200 yard free relay again were record breakers with Deanne Joseph, Laura Clotfelter, Julie Cunningham and Dana Joseph. Dana Joseph won the blue ribbon in the 100 free, and Julie Cunningham was victorious in the 100 individual medley. Deanne Joseph clocked a pool and team record in the 50 meter back. Dana Joseph was the winner in the 50 meter breast, and Julie Cunningham won in the 50 meter fly.

Beth Burbidge, Jill Molo, Gayle Molo and Colleen McGivney made up the record breaking 200 meter freestyle relay team for the 13 and 14 year old girls. Colleen McGivney won the 50 butterfly, and then set a team record for the 50 back. Jill Molo was first in the 50 breast.

Brian Brooks, Scott Byker, Peter Breen and David Schmert were members of the winning 200 meter free relay team for the 13 and 14-year-old boys. Breen was first in the 100 free, and Scott

Byker won the 100 meter IM. Dave Schmert shaved the team and pool records for the 50 meter back. Scott Byker won again in the 50 breast.

Sue Chips was a triple winner in the 15 and over girls competition. She placed first in the 100 free, 100 individual medley and 50 fly. Debbie Perry set the pace in the 100 meter breaststroke race.

Brian Hels won in the 100 free for the 11 and 12 year old boys. Frank Krasovec came in first in the 100 meter individual medley. Dan Spaulding won the blue ribbon in the 50 meter fly. Frank Krasovec came back later to set a team record in the 50 meter back. The relay team of Chuck Cherekos, Chris Cherekos, Brian Hels, and Frank Krasovec were victorious.

Ross Peterson was first in the 15 and over boys 200 meter individual medley. Jeff Arhart touched the wall first in the 100 fly, and Mike Malone won the 100 yard backstroke race.

Jan Wickert was the first place winner in the 14 and under girls diving competition.



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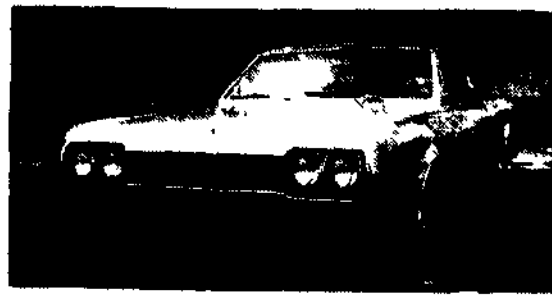
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Local Ladies 10th in Race

Marion P. Jayne of Palatine and Arlene Odegaard of Rolling Meadows finished a very fine 10th out of 98 two-woman teams competing in the Powder Puff Derby recently.

The derby, a cross country race of major proportions and prestige, saw only 88 planes complete the trip.

Marion and Arlene, flying their Piper P A 30, averaged 202.69 miles per hour and scored 17,691 points compared to the No. 1 team.

Capturing first place was the combination of Margaret Mead and Susan

Oliver — television and movie actress. Also flying a Piper, they averaged 202.10 m.p.h. for a score of 27,106.17.

Marion and Arlene are sponsored by Tufts-Edgumbe, Inc., Elgin Airport.

Fair weather and extraordinary tailwinds in and out of Dyersburg, Tenn. on July 4th enabled seven racers to reach Bristol, Pa. the afternoon of the second day.

John Shaffer, administrator and member of the Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration, and Frank Smith, president of NATA and well-known author and columnist on aviation — who was master of ceremonies, presented the well-earned trophies and prize monies at an awards banquet at the Holiday Inn of Trenton, N.J.

Of the 98 competing, six did not start at the beginning of the race, one landed at an undesignated airport, one withdrew and four had mechanical trouble and had to be eliminated.

The honorary starter for the big event was Mrs. Gordon Cooper, wife of one of America's astronauts. She flagged off one contending plane with the California Bi-centennial flag as well as four airliners which trundled out to the start interrupting the race take-offs.

The official starter — George Griffith — completed the total take-off job in a record time of one-hour, one minute and nine seconds.

Fittingly enough, the winners' plane was appropriately labeled "You've Come a Long way, Baby!" — the champion's sponsor's slogan.

Prairie View Scouts To Host Horse Show

The Prairie View Pack 76 Cub Scouts will present an open horse show round-up, approved by the Land of Lincoln Quarter Horse Association, on Sunday, July 26.

The event will start at 9 a.m. and last throughout the day, rain or shine, at the Libertyville Saddle Shop grounds, 306 Peterson Rd., Libertyville. The grounds are located one-half mile west of Milwaukee Ave. on Route 21 just north of Libertyville.

Jordy Johns will judge the 28 classes to be shown during the day.

Gate donation will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Lunch will be available on the grounds.

For additional information, contact Faye Slayton, Show secretary at (312) 537-5232.

Redbird Clinic to Begin at Illinois State Univ.

Illinois State University will inaugurate a Redbird Day Camp for twirlers, majorettes, drum majors and members of pom-pom corps on July 27-31 at Bloomington Normal.

The camp is open to students in grades 5 through 12. It is sponsored by the University Foundation and the ISU Athletic Department.

The deadline for pre-registration is July 25, according to camp director Eugene L. Hill, professor of physical education at ISU.

The total camp fee is \$20, half of which must be sent with the application and the balance to be paid on the first day of camp. Persons registering after July 25 are assessed an additional \$2.50.

Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. Monday, July 27, at Horton Field House. Classes will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each of the four days on the Astro Turf of Hancock Stadium and at the field house.

Instructors for the first annual Redbird Day Camp have been secured from the Tri-State Camp of New Haven, Ind. The staff includes Sharon Kingrey, director of the Fairborn Flyettes of Dayton, Ohio; Cheryl Millman, teacher of twirlers and corps groups in Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Tom Veenendaal, Michigan twirler teacher and former drum major of the Michigan State University marching band.

Football Registration At Hoffman Estates

The season of shoulder pads and helmets is drawing near. Hoffman Estates Boys Club has set Saturday, July 18 and Saturday, July 25 as registration days for the Titans and Lancers football teams.

Registration will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day at the Boys Club Barn, 161 Illinois Blvd., Chino Park. Coaches Bob Hill of the Lancers and Ed Corrier of the Titans will be on hand to answer questions.

The Boys Club encourages all boys with the proper qualifications from the Hoffman Estates area to join. The Lancers consist of boys 11-13 years of age with a maximum of 120 pounds. The Ge group for the Titans is 9-12 with a maximum weight of 100

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Blazers Open Tourney Play

Kurth Comments

by PHIL KURTH



On a bright, hot afternoon in Wilmington there's nothing like the good, clean fun and healthy competition of American Legion baseball.

The Star Spangled Banner to the first thing started right and then in the great American tradition a hard-fought ball game between two outstanding teams with players keeping foremost in mind the principals and ideals of the good sportsmanship code.

"I will keep the rules..." The ball game is in the top of the seventh. Runner on second, one out. Game tied 4-4. The pitcher whirled and fires to second on a pickoff attempt. The ball goes into center field.

Immediately the runner picks himself up and races for third. He is waved home by the third base coach and streaks toward the plate. The throw nails him by 10 feet. He slows down approaching the plate, is tagged out, and glares at the umpire standing in his path.

"How can I score when you're standing in the way, you miserable (bleep). You have no right to be in front of the plate, you silly son of a bleep."

"You're not only out at the plate, you're out of the game," replies the man in black.

"Keep my temper..." As the umpire turns his back, the infuriated athlete kicks dirt on his leg and continues the vituperation. He is finally restrained and dragged away by his teammates.

An inning later the man representing the tying run slides home as the catcher makes a lunge for him.

"Out," says the umpire. "What?!" screams the runner. "What's wrong with your (bleep) eyes? Where's your (bleep-bleep) seeing-eye dog?"

This time the young man's teammates join the fight, and they swarm around the umpire, shouting, cursing, kicking.

The donnybrook finally ends and with two out in the last inning a wild throw sends the tying run to third. The trailing team argues that the man should be waved home. The umpire disagrees.

Now a near riot ensues with words fly-

ing, players milling, coaches shouting, fans roaring.

"Keep a stout heart in defeat..." "You (bleep-bleep) thieves. Don't you know the (bleep) rules? If you're not literate, I'll read the (bleep-bleep) thing to you."

"Keep my pride under in victory..." "Why don't you guys stick it in your ear. If you know how to play baseball, you wouldn't have to cry."

"Keep a sound soul, a clean mind, and a healthy body..."

ON THE SUBJECT of legion baseball, Roselle-Bensenville has come a long way in a year.

After a struggling maiden season, they have blossomed into one of the strongest and most respected clubs in this part of the state.

At Wilmington last weekend, they treated the local fans to solid, sometimes spectacular baseball and to as fine a display of pride and endurance as they're likely to see.

After losing their first game in the double elimination tournament, they fought back to win three in a row and set up tomorrow's big championship clash in Wheaton.

Whatever happens tomorrow, the Roselle-Bensenville communities have a lot to be proud of in their representatives on the legion field.

And this might be a good time to remember those people who do so much a year ago to bring legion baseball back to the area.

You can include in that category Bill Dempsey of Roselle Post 1064 and Norm Anderson of Bensenville's Robert D. Clark Post 1295. And, of course, Carl Waldvogel of the Kennel Hubbs Foundation who came forward with the \$400 needed for Bensenville's share of the expenses.

They had faith in the program a year ago and that faith has reached fruition with this year's team and with the glowing promise of the future.

Two years ago this area had no legion team. This year they have one of the best.

It's tournament time for the Summer Suburban Baseball Conference and Addison Trail, along with 43 other suburban high school teams, will be eyeing a date next Saturday in White Sox Park.

First round games for these teams not drawing byes begin today with the final game — four rounds later — scheduled for next Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Astro Turf of the South Side ball park.

The Blazers, who made it to the quarter-finals a year ago, will open this evening at Glenbrook North (in Northbrook). If the Blazers win, they will host Evanston tomorrow morning.

The teams to watch from the Northwest Division of the summer league have to be Conant, Addison, Wheeling, and Barrington. The Blazers currently lead the league with an 8-3 mark, but any one of this foursome has the balance, power, and pitching to make it through all five rounds and into the championship.

Should today's first round game be washed out by rain, it will be played before the second round game on Saturday.

The tourney schedule has the third, fourth, and fifth rounds to be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, respectively.

Again, should rain disrupt any one of these rounds, make-up dates will be Thursday and Friday.

And, should the championship contest be rained out, the game would be rescheduled for Monday or Tuesday, July 27 or 28.

Schools participating in the tournament include Arlington, Fremd, Hersey, Forest View, Elk Grove, Maine South, Lane Tech, Niles East, Niles West, Glenbrook South, Bishop McNamara, Reavis, Rich East, Stagg, Providence, Quigley South, Eisenhower, Rich Central, Lemont, Plainfield, Lockport West, Carl Sandburg, Homewood-Flossmoor, Oak Lawn, St. Francis, Lincolnway, Benet Academy, Willowbrook.

Others are Hinsdale Central, Proviso West, Holy Cross, Wheaton North, Hinsdale South, Oak Park, East Leyden, Downers Grove South, Naperville, West Leyden, Luther North, Wheaton Central, Glenbard West, Walter Lutheran, Niles North, New Trier East, North Chicago, New Trier West, and Maine East.

The championship game will be free and open to the public. Fans should plan on parking directly across the street from the main gate. Six umpires will be working the game.



THE BASE THIEF. Al Rabe of Addison Trail slides safely into second base during Monday's 8-4 victory over Fremd. Rabe swiped four bases in the game including a steal of third and home. The win was the Blazers' eighth in second base during Monday's 8-4 victory over Fremd. Rabe swiped four bases in the game including a steal of third and home. The win was the Blazers' eighth against three defeats.

Comeback by Blazers Ruins Gift For Conant

Addison Trail knocked Conant from the top Wednesday with a come-from-behind 4-2 victory at Addison.

The Blazers and Cougars had gone into the game for the league lead (along with Wheeling) with 8-3 records. With the loss, Conant fell a game off the pace.

For a while though Wednesday, it looked like the Blazers were going to be the most hospitable of hosts as they gift-wrapped a pair of third inning runs for the visitors.

Bob Bain led off the third against Pat Heraty (who scattered seven hits in a distance performance) and reached on an error. Dave Valerio sacrificed him to second. Bain was nailed in a run-down after a ground ball by Bill Arkus and with two out Arkus was on first.

Rick Gawron laced a hit to center. Arkus raced toward third, and Gawron legged it toward second. On a close play at second, Gawron was safe and on the play Arkus broke for the plate.

The throw to the plate was too late to nail him, and on the play at home Gawron raced toward third. The throw there was wild, and the second run of the inning scored.

The Blazers redeemed themselves with the sticks. Mitch Paterson and Heraty singled to open the third. Mike Chapman was hit with a pitch, loading the bases. Al Rabe drove in one with a sacrifice fly and Steve Lambesis drove in another with a single to right.

Addison solved starter and loser Randy Jones for the go-ahead runs in the fifth.

Rabe singled to center and Lambesis ripped a line drive to right that bounced over the head of the right fielder and rolled to the fence for a home run.

Conant 002 000 0-2-7-1
Addison Trail 002 020 x-4-8-4

THE REGISTER
Sports
the
AUTO MART

Addison Baseball Report

NORTH DuPAGE COLT LEAGUE
Standings: East—Addison 10-2, Bensenville 10-2, Brookwood 9-3, Naperville Reds 8-4, Elmhurst 8-4, Glen Ellyn 1-4-3, West—Naperville Blacks 6-4, Carol Stream 5-7, Glen Ellyn II 4-7, Naperville Blues 3-8, Winfield 2-10, Glen-side 1-11
Glen Ellyn 104 111 6-8-12-3
Addison 410 122 5-10-10-3
Highlights—Playing before a home crowd at Oak Field, Addison downed Glen Ellyn II in a free-swinging, loosely-played ball game. Control trouble and shoddy fielding cost Gary

Wysocko a 5-1 lead in the third and Al Rabe came on to pitch in the fourth. Rabe yielded single runs in three straight innings, but his teammates backed him up with five to make him the winner. Bob Puchalski drove in three with a triple and two singles. Pete Katsikeas also tripled and had a single in three trips. Sam Levine, Ron Fokin, and Wysocko each contributed a pair of hits to the 14-hit attack.

Glen Ellyn I 011 000 0-3-5-4
Addison 101 010 x-3-8-4

Highlights—The Addison Colts stretched their winning streak to seven on the pitching of Bob Belverites who fired a five-hitter in chalking up his third win. Belverites struck out eight and walked no one. A single by Al Rabe and a triple by Bob Vecchione gave Addison a 1-0 lead in the first, but the visitors came back to take the lead in the third. Addison tied the game on singles by Sam Levine and Rabe and a sacrifice fly by Vecchione, and then notched the winner on a single by Levine and a run-producing hit by Pete Katsikeas.

PONY LEAGUE
Standings: Expos 4-0, Astros 3-1, Pirates 2-2, Padres 1-3, Braves 1-3, Mets 1-3.
Highlights—Justin Page twisted a one-hitter to blank the Braves. Ed Goodrich and Paul Fuchalski drilled extra base hits.

Addison Angels 000 000 2-3-6-6
Charlottesville Sox 001 000-4-8-1
Highlights—Spats shut Addison out for six innings and hung on for the win. Zarcone accounted for all the Charlottesville runs, tripling home three runs and scoring himself in the third. Ricky Giannini belted a double.

Wood Dale Blues 000 100 2-3-5-3
Addison Angels 001 000-4-5-1
Highlights—Dobernic walked and Rick Giannini drove home pinch runner Bresnack with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. Mike Thomm slashed a triple. Tom Ware struck out 10 in chalking up the victory.

Addison Angels 000 001 1-11-10-1
Addison Sox 000 100 0-1-5-3
Highlights—Big hit in the seven-run first was a bases-loaded triple by Jack Harry. In the hitting department, Ricky Giannini was 2 for 3, Mike Thomm 3 for 4, Bruce Frey 2 for 5, and Tom Ware 3 for 2 including a double. Mike Thomm went the distance and struck out 12.

FEE WEE LEAGUE
Jays 000 010-17-12-3
Bays 000 010-4-3-3
Highlights—Steve Mills helped his own cause with a home run. Mike Pagnuolo also belted a homer. Mark Frazier had a triple. Mills, Alesia, and Brown stroked doubles.

Jays 005 00-17-10
Orioles 003 01-11-5
Highlights—Steve Mills crashed three home runs and picked up the victory. Mark Schultz belted a homer. Angelo Alesia ripped a triple and Eddie Rouka stroked a double.

MINOR LEAGUE
Indians 000 100-11-10-0
Giants 000 210-5-8-0
Highlights—Winning pitcher was Fornoro, loser Noel.

Balders 000 100-4-5-0
Indians 000 200-17-12-0
Highlights—D'Amico was the winner, Albin the loser.

MAJOR LEAGUE
Tigers 000 000-4-4-1
Cardinals 000 000-4-4-1
Highlights—Dexter hurled the Tigers to vic-

tory and rapped a double in his own behalf. Gett ripped a pair of doubles and Lawshe one for the Cardinals.

Cardinals 000 011-3-7-0
Cubs 001 01x-5-4-1
Highlights—Jungles swatted a home run and Enberg a triple for the Cubs. Chervin drilled a two-bagger for the losers. Winning pitcher was D'Amico.

Cardinals 000 011-4-1-1
Dodgers 000 01x-7-7-1
Highlights—Camaleri belted a triple and a double to lead the Dodger assault. Chromosta chipped in with a double. Dean had a triple for the Cardinals' only hit. Camaleri was the winner.

White Sox 000 000-11-12-3
Tigers 000 000-8-8-3
Highlights—Double for the winners. Thomm and Dunning a double for the White Sox. Kelley belted a home run for the Tigers. Winning pitcher was Lee.

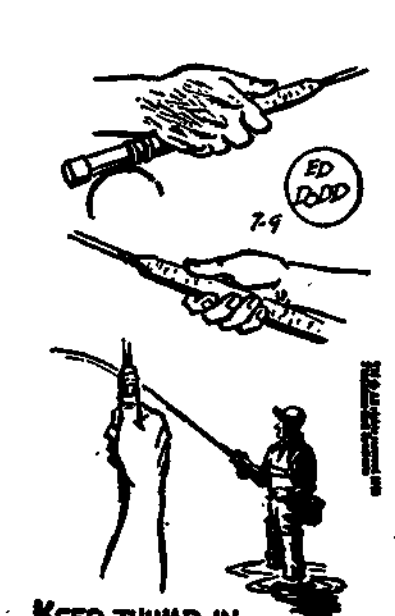
Indians 001 000-9-10-1
White Sox 000 000-4-7-4
Highlights—Mazzaro belted three doubles to pace the Indians. Ferrara had a double and Izzi a triple. For the Sox, Rice and Thomm ripped doubles. Winning pitcher was Swanson.

White Sox 004 101-8-7-3
Indians 000 102-4-7-4
Highlights—Swanson walked a home run, triple, and double for the winners. Thomm had a double for the losers. Munch earned credit for the win. Izzi drove in four runs.

Tigers 003 311-10-10-0
Indians 000 102-4-7-4
Highlights—Lifka tagged a homer. Genthner, Dexter, and Morawski doubles for the Tigers. Izzi had a double in the losing effort. Lifka picked up the victory.

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Bensenville Baseball

MINOR LEAGUE
Bears 000 000-3-4-4
Eagles 000 100 0-1-6-3
Highlights—The Bears won the playoff battle for the first round. A grand slam home run by Steve Naples in the last inning was not quite enough for the Eagles. The Bears, winner of the first round, will meet the Orioles, winner of the second round, for the championship of the minor league next week.

Standings (second round): Orioles 6-1, Bears 5-4, Cards 4-3, Cubs 4-3, Apaches 3-4, Eagles 3-4, Tigers 2-5, Hawks 1-4.
COLT LEAGUE
Bensenville 000 000 0-3-12-4
Glen Ellyn No. 2 000 100 0-5-4-1
Highlights—Bruce Tatarchuk pitched five innings of three-hit ball, allowing just three runs. Steve Nielsen came on in the sixth and blanked the losers from there on just one hit. Mike Riesen had three straight hits and drove in three runs while Tatarchuk blasted two singles to drive in the other two runs. Bill Weber doubled for the winners.

Bensenville 000 000 1-4-3-4
Carol Stream 000 100 0-1-6-3
Highlights—Bensenville won their third in a row behind the six-hit pitching of Steve Nielsen. The nine-hit attack of the winners was led by Mike Riesen with two doubles and three RBI, while Nielsen and Bonner contributed a double and RBI each. It was Nielsen's third straight win.

Naperville Blues 001 002 1-4-7-3

Bensenville 000 000 0-5-5-1
Highlights—Mike Riesen chalked up his second and gave Bensenville a fourth straight win. The big hit came from a Riesen's bat with two men on in the first. Hank Mandziars and Bob Bonner connected with solid base hits to help the winners run their record to 5-1.

Glen Ellyn No. 1 000 000 0-2-2-2
Bensenville 000 100 0-3-3-3
Highlights—Bruce Tatarchuk made his first start a winning fourth effort. Tatarchuk struck out 10 and walked only two. Allan Stach came up with the big hit of the game, a two-run triple. Tatarchuk, Bonner, and Ken Anetaberger each doubled.

Naperville Blacks 000 200 000-3-4-3
Bensenville 000 200 000-3-4-3
Highlights—Mike Riesen went the distance for the victory. Tom Bauer had a perfect day at the plate with a double, two singles, and two walks while Kula and Nielsen helped with big hits. Bob Bonner's two-run triple was the game-tying blow.

Bensenville 003 012 4-14-18-3
Glen Ellyn 000 100 1-2-6-0
Highlights—Steve Nielsen turned in another sparkling mound performance, striking out 15 and walking just two. Bensenville blasted 18 hits with Kula and Riesen collecting three apiece. Clark Hurd, Keith Odorowski, Kula and Riesen tripled while Nielsen and Allan Stach both doubled. The victory was Nielsen's fourth.

MAJOR LEAGUE
Red Sox 001 011-5-5-0
Yankees 000 000-10-11-3
Highlights—Jim Gels and Rich Evola led the bombardment. Gels pounding a home run and triple. Scott Hone belted a triple for the Red Sox. Roy Newman was the winner.

Red Sox 001 010 01-3-7-3
Dodgers 000 000 00-2-5-1
Highlights—Tommy Sell and John Hunt had a brilliant pitchers' duel for six innings. Mike Kervin edged Jeff Stach in relief when John Paxson hit a pop single with the bases loaded in the eighth. Sell and Terry Hunt had two hits each for the winners; John Hunt and Todd Mundell had two hits each for the losers.

GIRLS MINORS
Gold Diggers 000 000 0-4-0
Blue Bays 000 000 0-4-0
Highlights—Sus Burton, Deb Wilke (with two), and Denyse Delton stroked doubles for the winners. Rosy Glanforte ripped a triple and a double for the losers. Claudia Mauer was the winning pitcher. Sue Burton and Deb Standard combined for a pair of double plays.

GIRLS MAJOR
Sockets 001 002 3-15
Blue Chips 000 000 0-14
Highlights—none submitted.

Shuggers 000 001 0-9-6-7
Dad's Darts 000 010 x-13-15-7
Highlights—Bielick had two home runs and Karen Malley one for the winners. Alois had two triples as did Zieniasian with Anabach connecting for one. Bielick also had a double, for the Shuggers. Phipps and Dvorsky slammed homers. Sheplee chipped in with a triple. Diane Alois was the winning pitcher.

Sneakers 000 000 0-10
Boobie 000 000 0-10

Judo Title to Bensenville Boy

Glenn Netrefa, a member of the Fenton wrestling team and the Remy Judo Club in Glen View, won a championship at the national judo tournament in Kalamazoo, Mich.

It was the first such tournament held by the Armed Forces Judo Association and included 400 competitors from the U. S. and Canada ranging in age from 9 to 16.

Glenn defeated eight opponents and was awarded first place in the 15-year-old heavyweight division and was the only representative from Illinois to earn first place honors.



Glenn Netrefa



SARKUS GATTUSO of Bensenville Pelican Lake in North Central Wisconsin, held a 14-pound northern pike he holds in with a Mepps Spinner at



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TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in upper 80s.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

99th Year—14

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, July 17, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

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Local Draft Boards Moving



MRS. MARCELLA SALVAGE, director of Selective Service System local boards 101, 102 and 103, which serves the entire northwest suburbs, sorts through the daily mail at damaged office on

Thursday, July 16, 1970. The office, racked by the damage from the fire, will be moved out of the city to Glenview, it was learned exclusively Thursday by the Des

Plaines Herald/Day. Mrs. Salvage said the employees at the office were handling the normal mail load but that telephone inquiries are being answered at a different draft office.

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Selective Service Boards 101, 102 and 103, now located in Des Plaines, will be moving to new quarters in Glenview as soon as possible it was learned exclusively Thursday.

According to an official of the General Services Administration (GSA), Acquisition branch a federal agency in charge of acquiring and leasing all office spaces for branches of the federal government, the local boards will be moving because of the extensive damage received when arsonists caused two fires within 10 days.

Joe Ylakis, GSA official, told the Des Plaines Herald/Day the board now located at 2474 Dempster St. in Des Plaines will be moving to a larger office in Glenview as soon as the new office is cleaned up.

"We're moving because the damage at the Dempster office is significant and the landlord of the present office is in danger of losing his insurance. We also need more space," he added.

The selective service office has been closed since last Thursday when arsonists caused extensive damage to the interior of the office. It was the second time the office was hit by arsonists in 10 days. The first incident occurred June 29.

MRS. MARCELLA SALVAGE, draft board director, said all correspondence is still being handled at the Dempster Street office.

"Any general business can be conducted through the mail," Mrs. Salvage explained. "This would include notification of changes of address, status and draft referral requests. The only business which can't be done by mail is draft registration and reporting for call of duty."

Mrs. Salvage added that, "the only records which we have in this office which may be needed immediately are records of those men called for duty. And we've already taken care of this month's drafted men."

All other business is being referred to other area selective service offices. Men

EXCLUSIVE

with questions are advised to go to the Evanston, Berwyn, Forest Park or northwest Chicago offices.

MRS. SALVAGE SAID the fire, smoke and water damage to the office is extensive but no records were destroyed.

"We haven't cleaned up the office. We've spent the last week taking care of the mail that's come in," she said.

The Dempster street office is the largest selective service board in the state. It houses three local draft boards which serve an area bounded by Melrose Park on the south and Arlington Heights on the north and extends from the Cook County-DuPage line on the west to Skokie on the East. The new Glenview office will continue to serve this area.

The FBI is still investigating both of the recent fires.

When told late Thursday afternoon of the impending transfer of the office to a new location, Mrs. Salvage said it was the first she had heard about the decision, although "I heard the last few days that they were inquiring about three different locations."

THEN SHE ADDED, "As far as we're concerned this is the office that we will be working out of until we hear official word that we're being moved. We're not operating at 'business as usual' because the office is not open to the public, and we're not available to answer inquiries."

All telephone calls are being handled by six of the 10 employees that normally work out of the Des Plaines office, who are now manning telephones at the Selective Service on Diversey Street in Chicago.

In the meantime, Mrs. Salvage and three other employees are sorting the normal volume of mail coming from the more than 70 thousand registered men served by the office.

Takeoff Power Reduction Won't Help: FAA

A Federal Aviation Administration official yesterday said he doubts that requiring airline jets to reduce power when taking off from O'Hare Field, as is done at several major U.S. airports, would cut noise levels in Des Plaines.

In a reply to charges by 8th Ward Ald. Robert D. Michaels, Neal Callahan, FAA community relations officer, said he has visited airports in New York City, Minneapolis and Washington, D.C., where power reductions are required and said in his opinion they are not effective and raise questions of safety.

He acknowledged, however, that reduced power take-off procedures have not been tested at O'Hare.

Michaels has charged that the procedures, developed in 1967 by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), would cut noise from the big jets in half. Michaels said this week he will write congressmen and President Nixon to complain of the airport noise.

"SOMEBODY HAS to make a judgment here whether or not the power reduction is going to alleviate the situation to any degree," Callahan said.

"It's our opinion here that if we did require a power reduction that it wouldn't amount to that great a relief. The noise factor would still be there," he said, "because the airplanes would still be taking over residential areas."

"The other factor that has to be considered is safety," said Callahan. "As a pilot, I might say that I would be a little reluctant in reducing my power on take-off."

When asked why reduced power is considered safe at other airports but unsafe at O'Hare, Callahan said planes taking off from Minneapolis, New York and

Washington fly over thinly populated "lanes of relief."

"We don't have several lanes of relief here, so our policy is to try to get the planes to climb as quickly as possible," he said.

AFTER 11 P.M., he said, outgoing planes head away from Des

Pro Basketball Coming to Area

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Professional basketball will come to the Northwest suburbs of Chicago this season.

The Northwest Travelers, who will serve as a "player development club" for teams in the National Basketball Association, are one of two teams to be added to the Continental Basketball Association, it was announced yesterday.

The team will represent Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Naperville and Palatine and will be sponsored by former college and high school stars under contract to the Chicago Bulls and other NBA teams. The other new entry will be based in Milwaukee.

The year-old league also includes teams in Decatur, Rockford, Peoria and Waukegan, Ill., as well as Waukegan, Wis., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Local Boy Takes Second in Pitch, Hit and Throw Competition

National winners of the Pitch, Hit and Throw competition were decided before the All-Star game Tuesday night in Cincinnati, Ohio. Larry Dahl of Des Plaines was named out of the winner's circle, but cannot be totally disappointed with the title of the nation's second-best 10-year-old performer.

As one of the elite eight finalists, Dahl survived local, district and divisional tournaments in which some 500,000 boys,

Plaines out over the Northwest Tollway. A plane going to New York for example, Callahan said, would fly west until reaching an altitude of 3,000 feet before turning east toward New York. Planes also take off over less densely populated areas west of O'Hare, he said.

When asked if reduced power take-offs have been tested at O'Hare, he said, "I don't think that it has been but I'm not sure. I know that in the past there have been a number of different studies conducted here."

Michaels has charged that the NASA reduced power take-offs were approved in 1968 by the FAA, the airlines and the airline pilots association, but for some reason have not been instituted in Chicago.

"It's possible that reduced power take-offs cut noise but I'd have to look into it a little deeper to find out how effective they have been in other areas," said Callahan.

"WHAT I CAN find out from talking to the people in Washington and Minneapolis and in New York and after I personally visited these places and observed the procedure, my opinion and the opinions of some other people I have talked to is that it's not a very effective procedure," he said.

Callahan also denied charges that the FAA uses favoritism in not using runways that direct out-going planes over Chicago's politically influential northwest side.

"There have been a lot of rumors

around that we don't use the runway because of political pressure and those rumors are absolutely false. If anybody doubts that, they can come into my office and look at my noise complaint file," he said.

"The northwest side (of Chicago), Schiller Park, Park Ridge, that's where we get the greatest number of complaints from," he said.

"WE ARE FULLY aware that every aircraft that arrives or departs from O'Hare causes irritation to somebody regardless of direction," Callahan said. "In our landing procedures, we ask the pilots to stay as high as possible for as long as possible before descending."

Noise problems won't be solved, he said, until quieter jet engines are per

fect. One engine, which is supposed to be 60 percent quieter than those presently in use, he said, has been developed but is still in the testing stages.

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Pool Drama; Child's Life Is Saved

A dramatic effort by Des Plaines police and firemen may have saved the life of a seven-year-old boy Thursday.

Christopher Lopata was listed in critical condition Thursday night at Holy Family Hospital after a near drowning at the Maine West High School swimming pool.

Lopata, of 1440 Whitecomb, was seen ly-

ing at the bottom of the deep end of the pool by Des Plaines police of 2004 Fox Ln., also of Des Plaines. David alerted several other swimmers in the pool who finally pulled Christopher's body from after several attempts.

A lifeguard called Des Plaines police and firemen who administered artificial respiration and gave the boy cardiac

massage. His breathing had stopped and he was in critical condition when help arrived, according to a fireman on the scene.

Christopher was taken to the hospital where his heart beat was revived.

The boy had been swimming at the pool with the Lake Park Day Camp dur-

ing a free swim period when the incident occurred.

His father, Paul, told police that Chris could swim in deep water and he had seen him swim short distances in water over his head.

Officials have not determined what caused the boy to sink to the bottom of the pool.

Sounds Fine!

Turn To Page 4

See Photo on Page 3

year-old division championship on June 20, he had a total score of 391½, with 75 for pitching, 187 for hitting and 129½ for throwing.

Larry's competition in the finals, Kirk Shawver, won his divisional championship at Tiger Stadium. He had a total score of 483, with 100 for pitching, 175½ for hitting and 183½ for throwing.

Larry's father, Harry, is marketing manager for the Motorola Company.

THE BOY, WHO hopes to become a professional baseball player, said that being at the All-Star Game was just as exciting as competing for the PHAT national championship.

"I would like to meet all of the National League players," he said, "and maybe some of the American League players."

At Wrigley Field, where he won the 10-

A Review

'Fantasticks' Evokes Smile

by LEON SHURE

There's a kind of smile that hurts a little.

The production of the musical "Fantasticks" by the Maine East Drama Workshop at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday is about that kind of smile — a two faced smile.

One face says — look, we're all ridiculous, knee-deep in romantic illusion, chasing things that aren't there, and look-

ing pretty foolish while we're at it.

The other face says — so what? Sure, we're foolish but look how beautiful the twilight can be, how beautiful the face of a child is and look at all the wonderful possibilities, and the chance for love. "You know what?" this face says—"life is still worth living."

It's the second face that dominates the smile evoked by this worthy and endearing production.

IT'S A SIMPLE story, played on an almost bare stage.

As the characters say themselves, it's about a boy and a girl. Matt loves Louisa, but their fathers disapprove, so they love each other all the more. But it turns out that the fathers, realizing the youth's eternal defiance, have only pretended their disapproval to drive the two young people together. After a mock abduction, the two are united, to live "happily ever after."

But it doesn't end there. The two come to find out that "life never ends on a moonlit night," and that romantic illusions aren't all there is to love. What they learn about the real world, and the simple and powerful value of just one person to love is the theme that makes the musical timeless.

Good scenes: When here Matt, played with con-

fidence by Rick Edelman, and heroine Louisa, sit in the autumn, forest night, and dream of being together forever — secure in their own four walls against the coming storms — the play really begins. Up till then, the two have seemed a little too silly. But in this scene they become people with the same hopes and needs we all have. And the audience begins to "remember," as the prologue says when they themselves were young and callow.

THE TWO FATHERS, played by Ron Bandt and Ron Penner, are undoubtedly the comedy highlight so far. When they do a soft shoe celebrating the joys of "dependable" vegetables, they steal the show.

Penner as Hucklebee is curly headed duction by a hired outlaw, the two young and has a face dominated by his maniacal smile.

Bandt is just as good, though a little

less insane. He brings some comic assurance to his role.

Bill Rosenheim, as the world-wise and cynically humorous outlaw, El Gallo, has his best scene burlesquing an Errol Flynn death scene. He dies, humorously, for about two minutes, complete with bugged eyes, lolling tongue, agony, and several recoveries.

The singing is strong, especially by Valerie Coorlas, who plays Louisa. She has a good touch for histrionics and mock-operetta passages.

The production picked up towards the middle of the first act, with the bringing in of El Gallo and his two insane actors, played by Rick Koz and John Mueller. The choreography is simple, direct and amusing. The music was played well by pianist Steve Binde and drummer Norm Berman. The songs are good.

You'll leave smiling.



PREPARING FOR THE lead role of El Gallo in the Maine East High School production of The Fantasticks is Bill Rosenheim. The musical comedy will

be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. as part of the Maine East Summer Drama Workshop.

Ecology Is Theme

Ecology — the relationship of people to their environment — will be the theme of the interfaith "Sunrise Service" at 8 a.m. Sunday at Lake Opeka, Howard and Lee.

Lou Joseph, chairman of the sponsoring group, the Interfaith Council of Des Plaines, said the service "is aimed at fostering a feeling of brotherhood and love. We urge all to join in the ecumenical spirit of bringing all humanity closer to each other and to God."

Contributing to the ecology theme will be a 45 minute program including a performance by a guitar group from St. Stephen's Catholic Church, a youth choir from the First Presbyterian Church, and extemporaneous efforts by individuals from Trinity Lutheran Church, the Maine Township Jewish Congregation, and St. Zachary's Catholic Church.

DICK STRAND of the First Presbyterian church, will offer a sermonette on the ecology theme. He will emphasize the "moral" pollution resulting from intemperate words and actions, Interfaith spokesmen said.

Contributions can be made at the service to the American Indian Center in Chicago. The Council adopted the Indian Center as its project this year, Joseph said.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion. Parking will be available along Lee St.

The service will be the second annual program sponsored by the Interfaith Council. The interfaith group, which contains members of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths from 15 Des Plaines congregations was formed several years ago under the sponsorship of the Des Plaines Ministerial Association.

The group meets several times a year to discuss current topics and to plan events.

Program coordinator for the Sunrise Service is the group's secretary, Mrs.

Paul Rivard. Other officers include Harold Fisher, vice-chairman; Mrs. Fran Grant, program committee chairman; and Ralph Davis, treasurer.



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HIS BIGGEST thrill. Des Plaines' Larry Dahl is congratulated by Chicago Cub Glenn Beckert during pre-game ceremonies at the Major League All-Star Game Tuesday night in Cincinnati. Dahl, a runnerup in the 10-

year-old division of the Pitch, Hit and Throw Contest, admits that his foremost goal is to play major league baseball.

2 Maryville Youths Wreck Car, Injured

The Forest River Fire Department, responded to a call at Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children in unincorporated Des Plaines, this week, after two teenage boys ran a car into a brick wall.

The boys obtained an employee's car keys, without her knowledge, and drove the car around the boys' court at the academy, before the accident.

The fire department rushed the two boys, who suffered bruises and face injuries, to Holy Family Hospital. They are now released from the hospital.

Fire Chief Charles Nick estimated damage at \$800.

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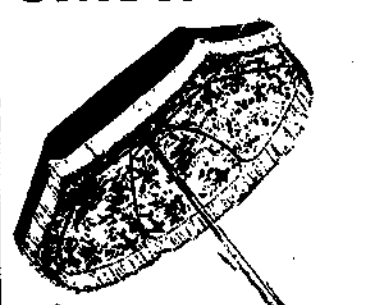
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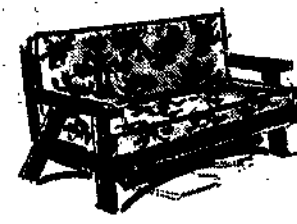
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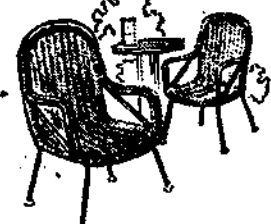
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Whether you lie back on the grass and relax or rise to silently lead the band, there's entertainment galore for Des Plaines residents at weekly Friday night concerts performed by the Maine West High School band.

The traveling concert group, led by Gerald Hag, a teacher at Maine West, will perform tonight (weather permitting) from 7:30 p.m. at Lake Park, Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines.

The 75 acre park, as well as the other parks, provide listeners with a setting that is most inviting and lends itself to the joys and intimate sounds of the special selections offered by the highly skilled performers.

IT IS COMMON for listeners to bring picnic baskets to serve the entire family, and for young and old couples to wander hand in hand enjoying the night air and each other's company.

The sketches drawn by Art Henriksen, Des Plaines Herald/Day cartoonist, depict the intimacy of the spot picked for the concert, and some of the reactions of those in attendance.

Tonight's performance will be highlighted by a woodwind selection featuring five Des Plaines residents: Marilyn Lueck, 1619 Campbell, flute; Diana Peterson, 1768 Mannheim Rd., Flute; Don Johnson, 629 Second Ave., clarinet; Joanne Dopp, 75 S. Cumberland, clarinet; and Gary Dole, 119 Stratford, Clarinet.

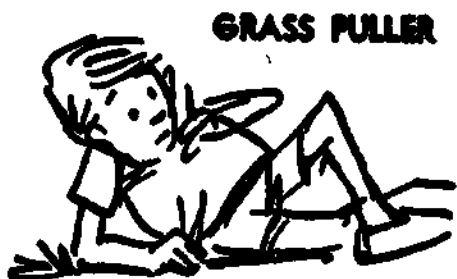
Sketched by
Art Henriksen



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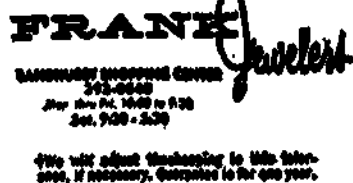


EAVESDROPPER FROM APARTMENT CROSS THE STREET



I HEAR IT FROM THE CAR — EASILY





by BARBARA PETERSON

A GREAT percentage of the names are of German origin, and many of the tombstones are inscribed in German.

In the meantime it remains along the busy roadway, a touching reminder of bygone days in Des Plaines.

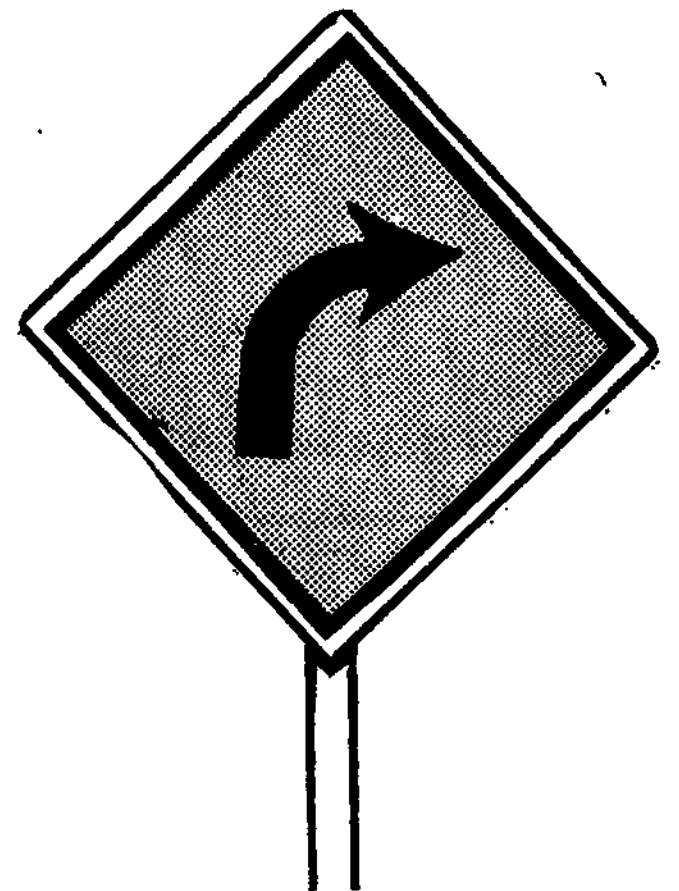
by TOM WELLMAN

Through March, April and May, Cudney said his office receives 100 pieces of mail a day. After a morning meeting, he said he once had eight phone messages awaiting him, which is enough to keep most men chained to a desk 365 days a year.

Each candidate who meets Cudney's initial standards gets an interview with the building personnel. For example, Cudney has two members of a teaching

THE APPLICANTS, are not as numerous during July as they are in the springtime or in December and January, when Cudney does considerable interviewing. Cudney does have enough spare time to play softball; he also manages a Little League team.

However, he doesn't lose touch with the public. At the receptionist's desk is another applicant, and Cudney goes out to see if she'll be the person to fill one of the 20 open positions. By the time he returns to his office, he'll probably have two more messages awaiting; it keeps him busy six days a week.

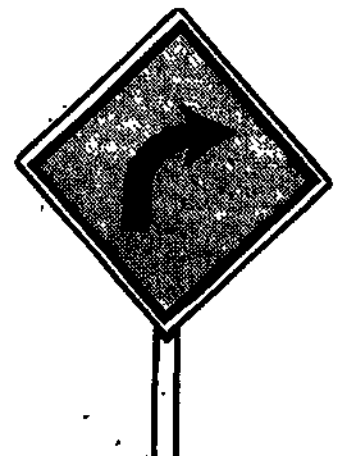


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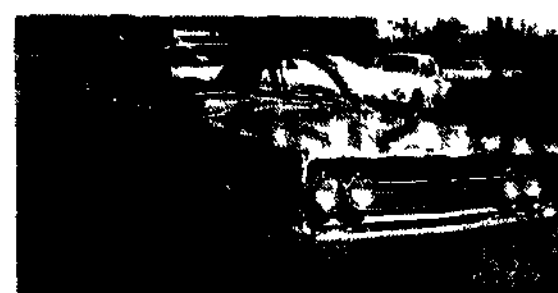
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First Rezoning Session Held

The first of a series of meetings to consider revisions in the city zoning ordinance was held Wednesday night by the

Swim Classes At All-Time High

Swimming instruction has reached an all-time high at the Maine East swimming pool, according to spokesmen for the Golf-Maine park district.

Instructors of the almost 30 students have divided them into various groups according to their learning rates.

Pool manager Dick Minors has joined the program after completing a season with Learner Baseball. He is a teacher at Ballard school (Dist. 83), and is an authority on pool rules. A Drake University graduate, Minors and his wife are Des Plaines residents.

Gini Hayes is the head swim instructor. A student at the University of Arizona, Gini is a physical education major. She has a Water Safety Instructors' certificate and Sanier Life Saving status.

An experienced lifeguard and senior lifeguard, Mark Tauber works with advanced swimmers. His classes cover endurance swimming.

Roxanne Robinson is a swimming instructor. A senior lifeguard, Miss Robinson had to save a 240 pound man to pass her test. She works with beginning swimmers.

Des Plaines Plan Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals and the City Council municipal development committee.

According to Ald. Ewald Swanson (8th Ward), chairman of the development committee, a representative of Tech-Search, Inc., the city's planning agency, presented a zoning ordinance review prepared by the firm and City Atty. Robert D'Leonardi.

Swanson said no action was taken at the meeting and that more meetings will be held to discuss the zoning proposals with local real estate firms, the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association, Inc.,

and residents. He said the present zoning ordinance was passed in 1960.

The zoning review is required as part of the federal program under which Des Plaines is receiving urban planning funds, according to D'Leonardi.

THE REVIEW LISTS 10 areas in the zoning ordinance where it says general deficiencies exist, and proposes several changes, including addition of three more commercial zoning districts and rewriting of some zoning standards now in force.

It calls for rewriting present land use requirements in the various districts zoning, including the updating and improvement of standards in residential, commercial and industrial districts.

Saying that Des Plaines is ready for some of the newer techniques that can assist the community in achieving better land development, the zoning review lists for consideration several areas, including aesthetic controls, air zoning and increased mixture of land uses.

Public control of appearance, design, color and visual standards is becoming more acceptable, the review said, and is being put into effect by various government bodies in the process of granting zoning.

Air zoning, the review said, would control air pollution by setting down the varying degrees of emissions into the air that would be tolerated in different zoning districts.

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Road Repairs to Keep Tie-Ups To Minimum

The contractor repairing Wolf Road in Des Plaines yesterday agreed to complete paving work on the east side of the road in segments of only a few blocks in order to reduce traffic tie-ups and blocked driveways that aggravated many residents earlier this year.

At a meeting yesterday morning with City Engineer Robert Bowen and Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab, representatives of Rock Road Construction Co. said they would pave the east half in short stretches. The west half, from Golf Rd. to Howard St., was repaired in one stretch.

"What we wanted them to do was not

to tear up the whole east side at one time like they did on the west side," Schwab told the Des Plaines Herald/Day after the meeting.

"They said they would do it in small sections which will not create such a problem," said Schwab. He said the construction firm representatives were very cooperative with the city request.

Work on Wolf Rd. has been delayed by strikes in the construction trades. Schwab said paving was scheduled to be completed to Thacker St. today.

The city will continue to spray construction areas with water to keep down dust, he said.

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From Auto To Giant Steel Pancake

by KAREN RUGEN

In goes the auto. Out comes a steel pancake weighing about a ton.

That's what happens when the mobile auto crusher temporarily set up and operating in Wheeling gets hold of an abandoned car.

Most people talk about pollution. But the people behind Mobile Auto Crushers,

Inc. aren't just paying lip service to the problem.

Mobile Auto Crushers, Inc., a subsidiary of General Fire Extinguishers Corp. in Northbrook, provides a free disposal service for junk autos abandoned on the roadside polluting the land as well as the eyes.

And the operation that turns an auto into usable scrap metal involves no burning. So it's not a case of substituting one pollutant for another.

INSTEAD OF taking off license plates and serial numbers and leaving an auto to rust along some country road, unhappy car owners in the Northwest suburbs can bring their autos into the crushing site on a frontage road adjacent to the Palatine Expressway west of Wolf Road and just east of the See Line R.R. tracks.

Or, if they want to have it picked up, Mobile Auto Crushers will charge a towing fee of \$15.

Once the car gets to the site, here's what happens. Step one requires stripping each car of tires, motor and transmission. According to Marlie MacKimm, spokesman for the company, the tires are taken to a dumping ground and the parts are sold as scrap metal. If the car's parts are in good shape, they may be sold as is. But that doesn't often happen, according to Mrs. MacKimm.

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THE CAR is then placed between the jaws of an auto compactor. In about 3 1/2 minutes and approximately 40 tons of pressure, the vehicle is reduced to a giant-sized pancake.

The crippled auto is then taken to a baling plant, which bays the leveled cars from Mobile Auto Crusher. There the scrap metal is reduced to a 2'x2'x5' block. These compact packages then go back to the steel mills to be melted down and used again.

The crushing company makes its money from the sale of the metal, depending on its market value. But according to

Mrs. MacKimm the firm has only been breaking even, since it began operation about a year ago. She explained that the firm must pay for the two men needed to run the crusher and for the equipment.

"We hope to make money eventually, but the big thing is providing the service. Try and throw something away like an old car," said Mrs. MacKimm.

SHE SAID THE big problem with the crusher is finding a site that can be leased temporarily. The crusher which can handle 100 cars a day has been operating in Wheeling since July 1 and has crushed 106 cars so far.

Airlift Unit At O'Hare

The O'Hare Airport-based 928th Air Force Tactical Airlift Group, which had been ordered moved permanently to Dobbins Air Force Base near Atlanta, Ga., now will remain at O'Hare, according to Cong. Harold R. Collier (R-10th District).

"The 928th Tactical Airlift Group (TAG) is a valuable asset to the area in terms of emergency airlifts and other relief operations," Collier said in a statement released from his office.

"I've worked diligently over a period of several months to keep the 928th and I'm pleased that the group will remain as a credit to the area," he said.

AS PART OF the Air Force plans to retain TAG Collier said, the airlift group will get six new C-130 Hercules airplanes. It now has 16 obsolete C-119 propeller-driven aircraft, he said.

Collier said the decision to retain TAG is based on a need to reduce the active Air Force while maintaining tactical airlift capability.

The 928th has been called to active duty on several occasions, Collier said, including the Berlin airlift, Korea, Cuban crises and the U.S. invasion of the Dominican Republic. During riots in April 1968, TAG operated at O'Hare receiving thousands of troops and tons of supplies.

NORTH 17	
♠ Q 10 7	
♥ Q 2	
♦ K J 10 5	
♣ J 10 8 6	
WEST (D)	
♠ 3	
♥ A K J 9 8 6	
♦ 8 4 2	
♣ Q 4 2	
EAST	
♠ 6 5 4 2	
♥ 5 4	
♦ 9 7 6 3	
♣ A 7 5	
SOUTH	
♠ A K J 9 8	
♥ 10 7 3	
♦ A Q	
♣ K 9 3	
Neither vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠	
2 ♥ 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K	

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Duplicate bridge has become a form of occupational therapy in several prisons. It is supposed to be quite helpful in rehabilitation, but we don't believe it is unmixed help to the criminal mind.

South was an expert who had been persuaded to play in one of these prison sessions.

West cashed the king and ace of hearts and continued with the jack, since his partner had schooled to show a doubleton.

South ruffed with dummy's queen of trumps and promptly led the jack of clubs. East ducked! Almost any player would in that spot. South went right up with his king. The only risk South had taken when he played the club was that West might hold a singleton. In that case, East could rise with the ace and give his partner a club ruff. South had no problem about the location of the club ace. West would not have passed as dealer with a six-card suit to the ace-king jack and a side ace.

Poor East looked at South and remarked reproachfully, "There are people here for stealing less than that trick."

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'68 Firebird CONVERTIBLE. V-8, auto., power steering, radio.	'69 Oldsmobile 98 HOLIDAY COUPE. Full power, air conditioning, vinyl roof.	'67 Oldsmobile 98 HOLIDAY COUPE. Full power, air conditioning, vinyl roof.	'67 Cutlass 2-Dr. H.T. V-8, Auto., Low miles.	'66 Ford FAIRLANE 500 2-DR. HARDTOP. V-8, auto., air conditioning.
'65 Mercury COLONY PARK WAG- ON. V-8, auto., power steer- ing, power brakes, 3 seats, air conditioning.	'68 Oldsmobile CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DR. HARDTOP. V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, air condi- tioning.	'67 Oldsmobile CUTLASS SUPREME SPORT COUPE. V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes.	'66 Oldsmobile DYNAMIC 98 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Auto., power steering and power brakes.	'66 Chevrolet BELAIR WAGON. V-8, auto., power steering.
'64 Buick SPECIAL 4-DR. SE- DAN. Auto., power steering and brakes. (as is and shown.)	'61 Falcon SPORT COUPE. Auto., bucket seats. (as is and shown.)	'62 Chevrolet NOVA WAGON. 6 cyl., radio, standard trans. (as is and shown.)	'65 Rambler CLASSIC 2-DR. HARD- TOP. V-8, auto., power steering. (as is and shown.)	'67 Toronado Turq., black vinyl roof, full power, air cond., nice, nice car.
'65 Oldsmobile JETSTAR 1 2-DR. HARDTOP. Auto., power steering and power brakes, bucket seats. (as is and shown.)	'64 Dodge POLARA 4-DR. SEDAN. V-8, power steering, auto. (as is and shown.)	'66 Chevelle SS 2-DR. HARDTOP. 396, vinyl roof, His & Hers Trans. (as is and shown.)	1963 Ford Gal. 500 - 4-Dr. 6 cyl., auto. power steering. (as is & shown)	'66 Oldsmobile F86 DELUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN. V-8, auto., power steering and brakes. (as is and shown.)
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List Realty Transfers

Here is the latest weekly Maine town-ship real estate transfer report from Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen. Price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1.00 in stamps for each \$1,000 in market value).

2084 David Dr., Des Plaines, Jos. L. Berwick to Lynn L. Thomas, RS \$31.50.
8811-C Robin Dr., Des Plaines, Thomas W. Moore to Chu-Liang Lai, RS 28.

84 N. Warrington Rd., Des Plaines, Jas. L. Barrett to Patrick J. O'Donnell, RS \$27.
1468 - 5th Ave., Des Plaines, Wm. B. Cober to Le Roy R. Hayden, RS \$35.

8128 Terrace Pl., Des Plaines, Burton Seifer to Donald J. Bernstein, RS \$30.
2169 David Dr., Des Plaines, Wm. C. Ab-bink to Enos E. Curtis, RS \$36.50.
1808 Linden, Des Plaines, John G. Kai-ner to Wm. F. Feifer, RS \$29., 348 N. 3rd

Ave., Des Plaines, Paul Kelle to Erich Ludwin, RS. \$27.50., 466 Oak, Des Plaines, Irvin J. Kristufek to Raul R. Rodriguez, RS. \$20.50.

143 Stratford Rd., Des Plaines, Ben J. Andreekey to Richard L. Jordan, RS. \$42.50., 281 Oxford Rd., Des Plaines, Har-ry H. Henning to Robert B. Fulton, RS \$34.50., 206 N. 8th Ave., Des Plaines, John C. Ott to John A. Flink, RS, \$34.50., 846 Pinehurst, Des Plaines, Ronald Aron to Albert G. LaVine, RS \$20.50., 218 Strat-ford Rd., Des Plaines, Doris M. L. Wil-son to John F. Wegner, RS. \$35.

422 Cambridge Ave., Des Plaines, John Makinson to Anthony J. Portiera, RS \$46., 9239 Cedar Lane Des Plaines, Ever-ett Moss to Warren D. Coonan, RS \$35.50., 2376 Magnolia St., Des Plaines, John E. Williams to Donald E. Genz, RS. \$31.50., 472 Prairie, Des Plaines, Marvin M. Victor to Samuel Jones, RS \$21., 1043 Orchard St., Des Plaines, Jos. Smo-lenski, Sr. to Bernard J. Schatz, RS \$30.50., 8387 Hamlin, Des Plaines, David A. Black to Alan Gardner, R.S. \$11.

Obituaries

Mrs. Marie Regelin

Visitation for Mrs. Marie Regelin, 65, of 772 Prairie Ave., Des Plaines, who died Wednesday in the Oaks Nursing Home, Downers Grove, is today yafter 4 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomor-row until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Donald Hallberg of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will offi-ciate. Burial will be in St. Lucas Ceme-tery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Theodore F., survivors include two sons, Theodore L. of Des Plaines and Lt. Col. Clinton D., U.S. Army stationed in San Antonio, Tex.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. W. Neidhofer

Mrs. Wilma Neidhofer, 66, of 1494 S. Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband Joseph; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Ziegler of Flor-ida City, Fla.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, will offi-ciate. Interment is private.

Traffic, Parking Changes Voted

The Des Plaines City Council at its meeting this week voted several changes in local traffic and parking regulations. Formal ordinances will be acted on at future meetings.

The aldermen voted to install a stop sign at Webster Ln. and Jarvis Ave., with Webster traffic stopping for Jarvis. The council also voted to prohibit park-ing on the west side of Lee St. from Har-ding Ave. to Perry St. and on the north side of Perry.

It was also decided to prohibit parking on the west side of Lee to a point 100 feet north of the intersection of Lee and Per-ry. The remainder of that block to Jef-ferson St. will be posted for no parking from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. and from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., with 2-hour parking between 9:00 and 4:00.

The council also voted to remove the 3-hour parking limit on Oak Street.

Mrs. M. D. Irvin

Mrs. Margaret D. Irvin, 66, of 1082 Margaret St., Des Plaines, died Wednes-day in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Visitation is today after 3 p.m. in Oeh-ler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral ser-vices will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Herbert Nagel of Good Shep-herd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Survivors include her husband, Milton; a son, Eugene M. of Des Plaines; two grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Lil-lan Seebach of Chicago and Mrs. Marie Charvoen of Park Ridge.

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Teen Help Hot Line Is Approved

A telephone hot line for teens in need of help in Elk Grove Village and the surrounding area has been "approved in principle" according to youth director Thomas Woodard of Elk Grove Village Community Service.

Plans are under way to establish the hot line by the end of August.

Tentative approval of the hot line was given last week at a Community Service board meeting, apparently held without

compliance to the open meeting law.

The meeting was unannounced and unannounced to the press. However, board members gave the hot line the go-ahead, with details to be ironed out at the next meeting, scheduled for Aug. 30.

The hot line will be run by approximately 15 volunteer teenagers using two phones.

WOODARD SAID the hot line will attempt to administer telephone first aid to

teenagers, and will offer a referral system for medical assistance, job possibilities, and other needed agencies.

The teenagers manning the hot line will not be giving advice but will be exploring the problem, listening and presenting alternatives, according to Woodard, who will be in charge of training the youths.

The number of hours the hot line will be available and the number to call have not been determined yet, Woodard

added.

He said the board would be discussing at the next meeting whether the Community Service budget can support 24-hour hot line service. The cost of the hot line would be \$200 to \$500 depending on the board's decision.

WOODARD SAID the volunteers must undergo a preliminary training period and must pass a staff analysis before beginning to work on the phones. He said those that passed would be able to man

the phones while participating in continual training programs.

"We're not trying to turn out counselors but listeners," Woodard said, explaining that the volunteers would be exposed to the operations of other hot lines, would be made aware of the laws by village policemen, and would be instructed by Thomas E. Smith, Community Service director.

"We'll be ready to go Aug. 31 if we get approval," Woodard said.

She Suggests Sun Shelter

A Mount Prospect Prospect woman wrote a letter to the Mount Prospect Park District this week requesting that the board consider "some shelter from the sun at Meadows Pool."

Mrs. Theodora S. Strahl, of 408 N. Pine St., told the board she has a five-year-old daughter who cannot go to the pool unless accompanied by her.

"In order for me to take her to the pool, I must forsake sunglasses and street wear in order to be inside the fenced area," writes Mrs. Strahl. "The exception to this rule is to get a note from my eye doctor stating that glasses must be worn. I have done this for myself, but what of others who really need relief from the sun but don't have this opportunity?"

"I BELIEVE WITH very little cost really, this problem could be easily solved. The building next to the pool is situated in such a manner as to afford area to which a canvas could be attached. It would be high enough that children would not be able to tamper with it and it would give relief for all that need it without sunglasses, shirts, and street clothes."

"Please give this suggestion some consideration as soon as possible, northside

residents, I'm sure, would appreciate it."

Bill Selep, a member of the board, said Mrs. Strahl brought the matter to the board's attention and that she has "generated some reaction to the idea from other parents."

Selep said the matter was discussed in

the recreation committee a few weeks ago, but nothing definite was decided.

He said the building and grounds committee is scheduled to meet in the next two weeks and that Mrs. Strahl will be notified of the meeting so she can be there when the matter is discussed.

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Youth Golf Tournament Scheduled

Youngsters between the ages of 12 and 17 - boys as well as girls - can sign up now for the Mount Prospect Park District's golf tournament which will be held on Aug. 8 and from Aug. 14-16 at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

The girls will be divided into two divisions. One division will be made up of girls between the ages of twelve and 14 and the other will consist of girls between the ages of fifteen and 17.

The boys will be separated into three categories: 12 and 13-year-olds; 14 and 15-year-olds; and 16 and 17-year-olds. Females will play three rounds of nine holes each and boys will play three rounds of 18 holes each.

QUALIFYING rounds will be played on Aug. 8 and the scores of each division will be tabulated. Youngsters will be squared off with persons in their particular division with similar scores.

The qualifying round will be included in the three rounds of golf to determine the final scores and trophies will be awarded to each division winner in their particular "flight."

The trophies to be given away at the tournament will be on display at the pro shop at the Mount Prospect Country Club next week and persons interested in participating in the tournament can register by calling 268-4200 or going to the shop and signing up in person.

Bulls Player Heads Clinic

The Mount Prospect Park District will hold a boys basketball clinic during the week of Aug. 18 to 22 at Dempster Junior High School.

The clinic will be held during the four days from 8 a.m. to noon at no cost to the boys participating in the program.

Bobby Weiss, a player on the Chicago Bulls professional basketball team, will handle the clinic.

Registration may be made in person at the park district office, 800 So. Green or by calling the park district office at CL 6-6300.

Eight and nine-year-old children will work out from 9 to 10 a.m.; ten and 11-year-olds from 10 to 11 a.m.; and twelve and 13-year-olds from 11 a.m. to noon.

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4-DOOR SEDAN in white with gold interior, V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and whitewall tires.
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2-DOOR HARDTOP in dark green with white vinyl roof and black interior, 390 V8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater and whitewall tires.
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2-DOOR HARDTOP in turquoise with black vinyl bucket seats and black vinyl roof, AM radio, heater and whitewall tires. A low mileage beauty.
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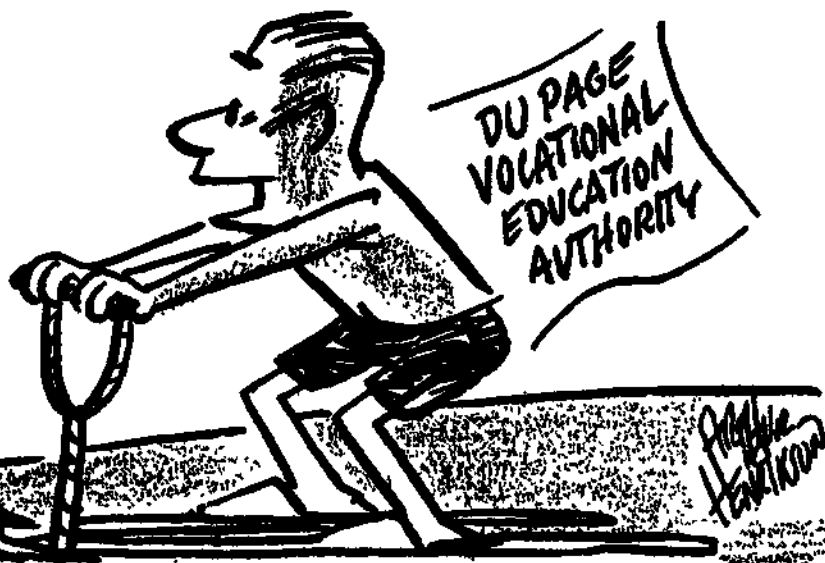
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The Way We See It

If Not College?

We spend a lot of time training, worrying over and financing our young people for college careers.

But we don't spend nearly enough time showing concern — and giving help — to the rest of our young people, those who have no intention of going on to college after high school.

Our sense of values is clearly out of line, and though it's an understandable by-product of our technological-academic age, it's not a fair one.

That's why it's refreshing — and significant — to observe a serious effort being made to meet the needs of the non-college bound crop.

We're particularly impressed with the program taking shape in DuPage County, an ambitious blueprint that's far more than a token gesture on behalf of vocational or specialized occupational training.

ing.

The 10 high school districts in the county have banded into a cooperative called the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA).

They recognize a particular problem in a county where up to 40 per cent of the high school population will not go on to college. And they intend to meet it by establishing a vocational education center, at a possible cost of \$10 million to provide realistic career training for thousands of teens.

The goal is a center with an initial enrollment of 3,000 to 4,000 students, and a projected maximum of 8,000. Up to 1,000 hours of training would be provided for high school juniors and seniors on a half-day basis, with at least 90 per cent of the time given to simulated on-the-job experience.

Training would be in eight broad

occupational categories, and perhaps 80 specialties, including the building trades, data processing, drafting, graphic arts, food services, auto and truck repair, child care, applied biology, office practices and secretarial work, marketing and sales, and hair styling.

Training would be undertaken by the people actually in the field, and the product obviously would be a benefit both to the young people going through the program and the businesses and industries that could use their skills.

The DAVEA is leaning heavily on county business and labor representatives in current planning for the program, and will have to lean heavily on individuals for both volunteer and financial backing. Support is essential if the program is to succeed and serve as a model where the problem is being ignored.

Ogilvie Decision Was Justified

Gov. Richard Ogilvie last week-end wisely said he would not call another special session of the Illinois General Assembly to try once again to find relief for ailing mass-transit systems in the state.

The governor's decision came on the heels of last week's ill-fated Chicago City Council meeting in which Mayor Richard J. Daley and the city council voted not to provide any help to the Chicago Transit Authority, probably the sickest of the numerous transit systems in Illinois.

The action by the city council

raises a serious question as to the good faith of the parties involved. Mayor Daley has accused Ogilvie and the legislature of turning their backs on the poor, the elderly and the students in Chicago who must depend on the CTA for transportation.

What, then, did the city council do?

How can legislators, most of whom live outside the area served by the CTA, develop a concern for Chicago residents when the city council itself said it won't help?

Illinois taxpayers have picked up the tab for two sessions of the leg-

islature already this year and in both cases, they didn't get their money's worth.

Another special session — and one that would require a two-thirds vote of approval, rather than just a majority — would have no better luck.

The state cannot now afford another session that also would be doomed to failure, particularly in this election year when it is very quickly beginning to appear that some politicians would like to have the CTA failure on their side in upcoming campaigns.

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Guest Opinion

Real News 'Progress'

Those who tell us day after day that Armageddon is here, and that the world will stop tomorrow, completely miss the main message of American life today.

The real news in America is not that our problems are complex and have multiplied, but rather that our sensitivity to these problems is greater now than at any time in the long history of man.

This is enormous progress, for every problem solver knows that quantifying the problem, and recognizing it for what it is, is often half the battle.

One grows weary of strident voices whose owners' ignorance of

the past is matched only by the extravagance of their language. Our generation, like each one before it, has made mistakes, but at least we are facing the major problems of our time with candor and energy. Our record is not that bad.

Recently a historian at the University of Montana, K. Ross Toole, said he was "tired of the tyranny of spoiled brats" and wrote:

"My generation has made America the most affluent country on earth. It has tackled, head-on, a racial problem which no nation on earth in the history of mankind had dared to do. It has publicly declared war on poverty and it has

gone to the moon; it has desegregated schools and abolished polio; it has presided over the beginning of what is probably the greatest social and economic revolution in man's history.

"It has begun these things, not finished them. It has declared itself, and committed itself, and taxed itself and damn near run itself into the ground in the cause of social justice and reform."

This is not a message of despair, but of hope and achievement. It is a record of sensitivity to our environment of a magnitude never before achieved.

—Nation's Business

Des Plaines Beat

'Bubbles' Earns A Spot

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

If you hang around a police station long enough you're bound to form a few opinions, see some interesting sights and learn a little about people.

The first time I stopped at the station and asked to see the police reports which are a record of all calls made by Des Plaines police I was asked to show my press card.

"Boy," I laughed, trying to hide my nervousness. "This is the first time anyone's asked to see it." So I fumbled through my purse as the shift command-

walked into the station and without saying a word put his face directly against the window reached through a slot in the window and took my hand.

Being very detective-ish, I didn't say a word as I poked the still-reading lieutenant in the ribs and nodded at my possessed hand.

"So?" the kind lieutenant asked me. "What do you want me to do about it?" Astonished, this time I really was speechless.

The lieutenant finally looked up from the report and asked the Des Plaines

youth commissioner what he could do for him.

I could hardly believe what had happened had really happened but it had.

AND NOW THAT I'm a four week veteran Des Plaines police reporter I've learned to take a lot of teasing — but now at least I can laugh too.

And I hope the nicknames — "Bubbles" and "Honey" — I've earned while I've been there are indicative of some newly-formed friendships.

At least I don't have to show my press pass to get in anymore.

The Political Beat

World 'Much With Us'

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

In the early 1960's when the economic weather began to get a little rough and corporations found themselves inundated with IOU's, there was a grand movement to get under Uncle Sam's umbrella, that is let the average taxpayer become the banker. This became the issue of the day and the Democrats after a decade of lean years saw the golden apple fall into their laps.

They became the anointed champions of the common man. The Republicans had to go completely on the defensive and protect what in the parlance of the times was called the economic royalists who had been the fat contributors to the GOP cause in the 1950's. Some see in the current news a similar manifestation.

IN THOSE DAYS there were fewer liberals in either party than today, but by and large they were better than average caliber as politicians go and had national followings. Such men in the U.S. Senate as Nebraska's George Norris and Wisconsin's Robert LaFollette (who was a presidential candidate) were leaders and students of American society and government. They were devout liberals wearing a GOP label. They cast their lot with the Democrats. This liberal alliance set the stage for FDR's New Deal.

The fact that conservative capitalists today are going all out in this Uncle Sam umbrella philosophy points up the analogy of the economic and social situation in 1960 and that of today. They complain that the Congress let Penn Central down when it reportedly refused to consider a



Charles Hufnagel

\$200 million loan which it is said the Administration approved. Fifty banks are caught with \$500 million in loans to this railroad which is in bankruptcy. This is the stuff that campaign issues are made of and this episode can be expected to be exploited by Democrats this fall.

Then to remind some of us of the 1930's there was the student tourist debacle in Europe which left the tourists penniless and stranded while the tourist enterprise nonchalantly closed its doors. In the clamor about law and order what is there to protect the innocent individual from being bilked by an enterprising business firm on the verge of bankruptcy? The conclusion has to be that all the wrongdoing is not being committed by the young at the bottom of the social heap.

In an era of economic and social uneasiness and international uncertainty the "ins" are required to point with pride while the "outs" are afforded the

luxury of viewing with alarm. If anything, the balance would seem to be in favor of the outs, the Democrats, in campaigning for grass roots support.

While the experts are predicting close congressional, senate and governor races in many states, a shift in the economic weather at home and the military climate abroad could cancel out such expectations and probably will.

THESE ARE TRULY times that try men's souls when the main struggle, despite all other considerations, is for personal survival. An individual caught in the economic and social maelstrom in 1970 is, by virtue of what Santayana called animal faith, obliged to think in terms of dollar values. There is something blessed in the dollar that leads most Americans to sacrifice almost all other values. Regardless of our wishful thinking, our values are essentially material.

A view from the bridge then sees an economic whirl with the haves and have-nots searching for dollars and competing at every level to add yet another to the individual supply. It's an exhilarating experience on the upswing but when the cycle starts to level off or turn downward as it is doing today it becomes disturbing and can wind up a mess. You can go broke and then hungry.

This is what led Wordsworth to lament that the world is too much with us and Thoreau to denounce Yankee dollar dedication. But they were poet dreamers unwilling to accept a world where Caesar's law prevails.

Cynthia Tivers

er and sergeant teasingly watched. But I couldn't find it.

"NOW, JUST A minute," I told them, "I know I've got it."

"Sure, Sure," they bantered. "You know we won't let you in unless you have proper identification."

Somehow I found the card and proudly pushed it at them. "See," I haughtily boasted. "I told you I work for a newspaper."

"You mean you used to work for a newspaper?" the sergeant asked me. "This card expired Jan. 1, 1960."

I didn't know what to do at that point. It must have been the look on my face which made them halt their ruse, because they had a hearty laugh on me as they opened the door and invited me to read the day's reports.

THEN THERE WAS the morning a stranger came into the station and held my hand.

I had just read a report which didn't make too much sense to me so I took the report into the front office to ask the lieutenant to clarify it for me. As we stood at the front window while he read the report, a short white-haired man

Slide, Connie, Slide



Kautz Spins Elks To Share Of First

The Elks, the National League's first round runner-up to champion Kunkel do not appear to be satisfied with their best status.

In a head-to-head confrontation between the two clubs, the Elks combined the brilliant hurling of Mike Kautz with a flawless offensive display to hand Kunkel their initial second-round defeat, 2-0.

The Elks' victory deadlocked both

squads at the top of the National League standings with 3-1 states. A rematch that may hold the key to the second-round championship is scheduled for July 24.

The hard-swinging Kunkel outfit was embarrassed with their first shutout in two years, according to losing pitcher Joe Bombicino.

Kautz, meanwhile, limited the losers to just two hits, both harmless singles by

Dan Moss to open the game and John Salerno in the fourth.

The Elks managed only four hits off Bombicino, but came through at the opportune time. Bill Schroeder and Bill Bensenhofer recorded two safeties apiece to spark the winning rallies.

In the second inning, Schroeder singled and was forced on Rick Veith's fielder's choice. Bombicino, admittedly wild, walked Frank Wolowicz, Kautz and George Kinser in succession to force home the eventual winner.

The Elks pushed an insurance tally across in the fifth on Bensenhofer's single, a walk to Rick Wolfgram and Schroeder's run-scoring single.

Kautz, protesting the slim advantage, seemed to get stronger as the game progressed. He didn't walk a batter and struck out only two, but he kept the ball low and forced Kunkel to drive the ball

into the ground. Kautz completed his near-perfect stint by retiring the final 10 batters he faced.

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Kunkel	000	000	0-0-2-1	
Elks	010	010	2-0-4-0	

MID-TEEN STANDINGS
(National League)

	W	L
Kunkel	3	1
Elks	3	1
Gladstone	1	2
Sellergren	0	3

(American League)

	W	L
Bantam	4	0
Optimists	2	2
Allens	1	3
Burchard	1	3

WEDNESDAY'S RESULT
Elks 3, Kunkel 0

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Gladstone vs. Sellergren

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Bantam vs. Allens

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Sellergren vs. Kunkel
Elks vs. Gladstone

THE BEST IN
Sports

Northwest Little League Boys' Baseball Report

Standings: Gleason's Standard 5-0, Builders Architectural Products 3-2, Des Plaines National Bank 2-3, Frederick Post 2-3, Optimists 2-4, Brooks Realty 1-4

Buildings 000 100-10-10-0
000 000-0-0-0-0

Highlights — Triples by Tom Ryan, Tim Kowalewski and Mike Gavin, along with doubles by Ryan Terry Granahan (2) Brett Carlesio (2) and Dave Lane made it possible for the builders to bunch their runs in two innings. Glenn Gustafson picked up the victory while John Frost suffered the loss.

Frederick Post 000 100-10-10-0
000 000-0-0-0-0

Highlights — Richard Simcik held the Optimists to just two hits while the Cabello brothers, Tony and Mike, were supporting his cause with doubles. Bill Kuempel batted out a pair of two-baggers while also cracking a round-tripper. Greg MacDonald also recorded a double.

Optimists 000 000-0-0-0-0
000 000-0-0-0-0

Highlights — Winning hurler Bill Muhl survived a late inning rally by the Optimists to keep Gleason's in the unbeaten ranks. Doubles by Muhl, Mark Kelly and Joey Barak highlighted the team's offensive display.

DP Bank 000 000-0-0-0-0
000 000-0-0-0-0

Highlights — Rollyn Meyers connected for a pair of triples while Ralph Fucinielli and Ken Kume had one apiece as the Bank erupted to shackle Brooks with their fourth defeat. Mark Kirschner picked up the win while Mike Gavin absorbed the loss. Paul Moughamian cracked a double.

Gleason's Standard 000 000-0-0-0-0
000 000-0-0-0-0

Highlights — Joey Barak spun a brilliant no-hitter while whiffing 11 Gleason's Mark Kelly brought an abrupt end to the scoreless dual with a homer in the top of the sixth.

Frederick Post 000 000-0-0-0-0
000 000-0-0-0-0

Highlights — Roger Murbach homered to support the fine effort of Gleason's hurler Bill Muhl who also helped his own cause with a double. Bill Kuempel absorbed the defeat.

Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Larry Mlynczak is on vacation. His column will resume next Friday.

3rd-Seeded Des Plaines Eyes State Softball Crown

Arlington Country Club will kick off the state 16-inch softball tournament tomorrow at Rand Park as Des Plaines' representative against Franklin Park beginning at 9 a.m.

It will be the first of eight contests scheduled toward the crowning of the new state champion. Arlington Heights and Elk Grove will battle for a quarter-final berth when they engage in a head-to-head battle beginning at 2:15 p.m. Mount Prospect drew Homewood-Flossmoor in the day's finale before the teams initiate quarter-final play the same afternoon.

Skokie, the defending state champion, was given the No. 1 seed while powerful Evanston was seeded second. Skokie and Evanston are still undefeated for the 1970 campaign.

(game one).
Oak Park vs. Berwyn, 10:15 a.m.
(game two).
Skokie vs. Villa Park, 10:15 a.m.
(game three).
Norridge vs. South Stickney, 10:30 a.m.
(game four).
Evanston vs. Melrose Park, 11:30 a.m.
(game five).
Elmhurst vs. Joliet, 1 p.m. (game six).
Arlington Heights vs. Elk Grove, 2:15 p.m. (game seven).
Mount Prospect vs. Homewood-Flossmoor, 3:30 p.m. (game eight).

The quarter-final round will also be played on Saturday afternoon. The winner of Game One will play the winner of Game Two at 5 p.m. The winner of Game Three will take on the victor of Game Four at 6:15 p.m. Game Five's winner will encounter the winner of Game Six at 7:45 p.m. The winner of Game Seven will play the winner of Game Eight at 9 p.m.

The semi-final round of the tournament will be played on Sunday. The first semi-final game will be at noon and the second game at 1:15.

The championship contest will be held at 3 p.m.

All of the games will be played at Rand Park which is located on Route 14 (Dempster Street) one block east of River Road in Des Plaines.

Santa Fe Cycle Obstacle Race Tonight

Santa Fe Speedway presents its fourth motorcycle speedway obstacle race tonight. This tourist trophy program — TT for short — is expected to attract a highly competitive 75 cycle field of novice, amateur and expert riders.

Starting time for the American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned card is 8:30 p.m. with the time trials preceding the opening event by one hour.



"Lost Dog" month —
Lost dog. It's one of the saddest misadventures to befall a pet and its owner. Summer and fall are apt to be "lost dog" seasons. Dogs are outdoors longer than in cold weather. Most of them will take advantage of gates accidentally left ajar or other routes to the wide open — unsafe — outside world. Some owners, too, find good weather is temptation to let their dog roam.

Working on the better-safe-than-sorry theory, try to give him every chance to be returned, should the worst happen. Attach an up-to-date license to his collar, along with his rabies tag, which you received from the veterinarian. Another thing that is being done more and more these days is to have your dog tattooed by a veterinarian and the number then registered with an animal identification agency. Keep records of all licenses, rabies and tattoo numbers along with a written description of the dog. You, of course, know his breed, name, size and sex. But can you recall the exact shapes of color patches or spots, or the location of scars and other marks. Photographs also are invaluable for identification purposes.

If your dog strays, start looking for him immediately. Any delay gives him more time to wander away or perhaps be passed from finder to animal shelter to new owner. Such changes-of-hand may be hard to trace.

Contact every agency and individual handling lost dogs in your area. The police, state troopers or highway patrolman may be able to help. Don't forget to contact local veterinarians as they sometimes are brought strays or injured dogs.

Check with dog and kennel owners in your area, dogs like company and will sometimes stay near others. Don't forget to let the youngsters in your area know. Kids seem to have a talent for finding lost dogs. Caution them not to try to catch the dog, as it may cause him to run. Just tell them to let you know where they saw the dog, and then get there fast.

Advertise in the local papers and on the local radio stations. Be prepared to give a complete description of the dog and a number that can be called. Some radio stations have programs that broadcast notices of lost pets as a public service feature. Check on this, and use any means to get the message out to the public — handbills, notices on public bulletin boards, and above all don't forget to let your mailman, milkman and any person whose job takes them into the neighborhood know about your lost dog.

Northwest Obedience Trial —
Premiere lists are in the mails for the Northwest Obedience Club's annual obedience trial to be held Sunday, Aug. 16, at the Prospect High School field house on Foundry Road, Mount Prospect.

Highest scoring dog in the trial will be awarded a color TV set, along with other prizes. Winners in each of the groups will receive tape recorders. For information, contact Mrs. George Sabath, 945-4447.

Barks & Bays —
Another "Cross-Breeds" from the North Shore Dog Training Club's bi-monthly newsletter, Cross a St. Bernard and a Water Spaniel and you get a dog that will carry his own theater.



PALATINE'S MIKE KOLZE does his job in breaking up potential doubleplay attempted by Des Plaines shortstop Rich Olson. Both teams contributed a trio of twin-killings during their 12-inning marathon which Des Plaines eventually won, 6-4. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Waukegan Speedway Record Eclipsed

Lee Schuler of Lockport shattered the 30-lap late model feature record at the Waukegan Speedway in a side-by-side photo finish with Ray Young of Dolton Saturday night. Schuler's time of 7:25.31 bettered Young's year old mark by over 10 seconds.

Young with ten laps to go to record his second straight Waukegan feature win and fourth of the year.

Bill Carpenter of Addison and Frank Cabrera of Chicago shared the feature lead in the first lap before Jim Cozman of Waukegan took over. By the fourth lap, Bob May of Geneva was second in front of Bob Anzinger of Melherry, Young, Schuler and Scott Moore of Mundelein.

Although Young lost his 30-lap standard, he did lower his own 10-lap heat race mark with a victory there. Young, the current point leader, also set the fastest qualifying time and won the trophy dash.

Schuler, who missed time trial runs, had to start behind Young in both the heat and the feature. He finished second to Young in their heat, with Young setting a new record, and then passed

Anzinger got by May in the fifth lap for second and a shot at Cozman, but in the very next lap he hit a slower car letting both Young and Schuler by.

Cozman maintained a torrid pace holding a good margin over both Young and Schuler. By the halfway flag Young caught Cozman with both Young and Schuler passing Cozman.

Schuler never backed off pressuring Young every lap. The crowd came to their feet in the 20th circuit as Schuler moved inside Young in the second turn for the lead.

But the race was far from over as Young never fell more than three feet behind Schuler in the remaining 10 laps. In the 28th lap both drivers had a close call as Jim Goettsche spun directly in front of the leaders while being lapped.

The final lap brought the fans back to their feet as Young made another determined effort for the lead. In the final turn Young moved inside but Schuler won the drag to the flag with Young moving in front some 150 feet past the finish line. Cozman finished third.

Another spirited race went on behind the leaders in the final 15 laps as Anzinger and May fought it out for fourth. Anzinger won that duel with May fifth and Moore coming in sixth.

The 30-lap Midseason Championship race for the late models will be run next Saturday night with Sunday being held as a rain date.

Bank Team Continues To Lead Northwest Suburban YMCA League

The Northwest Suburban YMCA golf league saw Mount Prospect State Bank continue to lead the league by two points.

On No. 15, Hank Schaller on No. 11 and Max Penzler on No. 9.

Harry Riley, who recorded birdies on No. 11 and 12, was the low gross leader with 30. He finished one stroke off second to John Hill and Dick Hoyt in lowest honors with a 32.

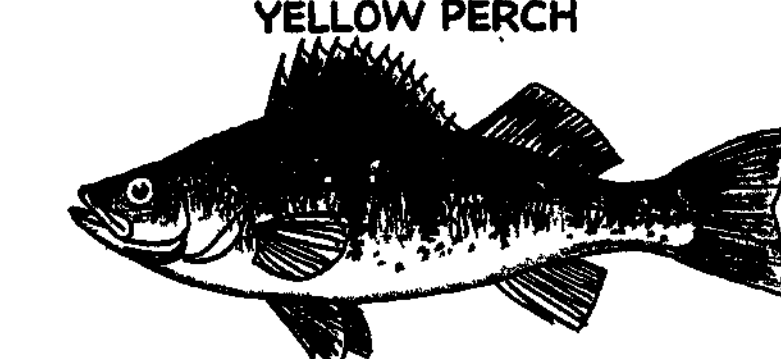
TEAM STANDINGS

Mount Prospect State Bank	104
Kunkel Realtors	84
Kroken Patterns	7
Century Supply	6
Allens Men's Store	6
Novack & Parker	6
C.E. Jensen & Sons	6
Team No. 3	5
Reddy Realtors	5
Team No. 8	1

Also notching some pretty low gross scores were Len Franklin and Hoyt with 41.

Others recording birdies Bob Rehrbeck

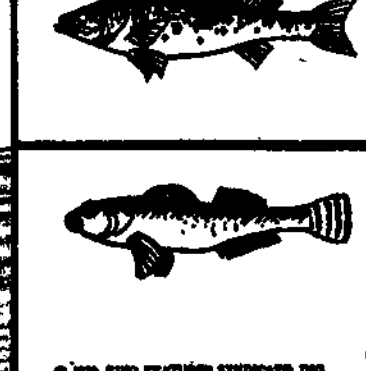
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The Lighter Side People Go Away!

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — Next to cleanliness and godliness, the most dynamic virtue in America has been civic pride.

So strong and prevailing is the booster spirit that even the most inconsequential hamlets and waysides usually can qualify for at least on superlative.

For example, Merkel, Tex., which is old home town, used to boast that it has "more windmills for its size than any other town west of Fort Worth."

In most cases, these exercises in self-glorification have been performed with the hope of attracting newcomers to the area, thus promoting growth and progress.

AND BECAUSE of this tradition I would unhesitatingly pick as the most significant news item of the week a report that a California community is now engaging in reverse chamber of commerce.



Dick West

The Santa Clara Board of Supervisors is said to be trying to discourage further migration into that region on grounds that additional population would increase its tax and pollution problems.

Well, you don't need special trend-spotting glasses to see what this presages. It won't be long before communities all over the nation will be finding themselves at the saturation point and undertaking anti-chamber campaigns to repel the influx of newcomers.

The big question is: Can they overcome the momentum that civil pride has built up over the years?

The first step probably should be passage of a local ordinance making it a misdemeanor to say anything nice about the place.

Then there must be a halt in all promotional functions, such as the annual Merkel Windmill Festival, that might draw more settlers.

THESE COULD BE replaced with repellent events, such as the annual East Mississippi Boll Weevil Festival or the Southwest Missouri Bubonic Plague Pageant commemorating the introduction of contagious diseases into the area.

Some municipal name-changing will be in order. For instance, Garden City, N.Y., Glad Valley, S.D., Frostproof, Fla., and Sweetwater, Okla., might want to consider changing their names to Weed Patch, Sad Dale, Everfreeze and Bitterdrink.

Overcrowded urban centers along the Interstate Highway System can deter immigration by removing their names from direction signs and plugging up their exits.

And if that didn't work, then a city should petition Rand McNally to have itself taken off the map.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, July 17, the 190th day of 1970 with 167 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this date in history:

In 1808 the Spanish Civil War began with General Francisco Franco leading army troops against the government.

In 1948 Southern Democrats from 13 states organized a State's Rights Party to oppose the Truman-Barkley ticket. Its Presidential ticket was headed by Strom Thurmond.

In 1956 Arco, Idaho, a town of some 13 hundred people became the first community in the world to receive all its light and power from atomic energy.

In 1968 a national airlines jetliner with 64 aboard was hijacked to Cuba.

A thought for the day: Roman Orator Marcus Tullius Cicero said: "If you aspire to the highest place it is no disgrace to stop at the second or even the third."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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EARRINGS

	WAS	NOW
Ladies 38 dia. 14K earrings.....	\$429.50	\$209.00
22 dia. 1.5 ct. t. wt. earrings.....	\$495.00	\$249.00
Pearl & Dia. Cloverleaf.....	\$75.00	\$39.00
1/2 ct. dia. t. wt. pierced earrings.....	\$225.00	\$110.00
2.05 dia. prod. ears. in single drop.....	\$39.00	\$20.00
Imported Italian Opal & Dia. Drop earrings.....	\$150.00	\$80.00
Tear-drop 2 carat pierced ears.....	\$39.95	\$20.00
All 14K earrings reduced 20% or more.		

PINS

	WAS	NOW
La Triomphe 8 opal circle pin.....	\$150.00	\$79.00
37 diamond floral brooch.....	\$450.00	\$225.00
Blue & Green enameled leaf brooch w-dia.....	\$125.00	\$75.00
Antiq. pearl pin.....	\$55.95	\$39.50
Crown of jada, pearls & rubies.....	\$52.00	\$39.00
All 14K pins reduced 20% or more.		

MEN'S JEWELRY

	WAS	NOW
Jade Buddha Cuff set 14K.....	\$69.50	\$42.00
14K white gold Blue Linde cuffs.....	\$99.95	\$49.00
14K white gold w-center dia. cuffs.....	\$129.95	\$75.00
14K y-g black star cuffs.....	\$75.95	\$42.00
Dia. tie tack 14K y-g.....	\$24.95	\$19.95
Black star saph. 14K y-g tie tack.....	\$22.95	\$18.95

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DIAMONDS

	WAS	NOW
Gts. w-g Blue Linde 2 dia.....	\$269.50	\$139.00
Gts. w-g Blue Linde 3 dia.....	\$129.50	\$79.00
Gts. w-g 2 1/2 Ct. Blue Linde w-1.05 dia.....	\$208.00	\$149.50
Gts. y-g Black star centered by 2 dia. carved mounting.....	\$259.95	\$139.00
Gts. 1/2 carat split dia. in y-g.....	\$450.00	\$300.00
Gts. dia. cluster 7 1/2 ct. y-g.....	\$269.50	\$149.50
Gts. 12 dia. cluster - 1 1/2 ct. w-g.....	\$395.00	\$495.00
Gts. Oval Ring w-15 dia. y-g.....	\$199.00	\$159.50
Gts. Gen. 9 carat Emerald y-g.....	\$395.00	\$309.00
Ladies' 2 carat dia. cluster cocktail.....	\$395.00	\$495.00
Ladies' 1/2 ct. total wt. dia. w-d. band.....	\$269.50	\$199.00
Ladies' 19 dia. cocktail.....	\$75.00	\$49.00
Ladies' 1.4 gen. saph. w-.73 t. wt. dia. surrounding in plat.....	\$395.00	\$395.00
Ladies' 20 dia. w-d. band.....	\$395.00	\$299.00
Ladies' Triple Row 25 dia. w-d. band.....	\$349.50	\$199.00
Ladies' dia. cocktail swirl with 1 1/6 surrounded by 10 dia.....	\$210.50	\$99.50
Ladies' dia. insert wedding band.....	\$199.50	\$110.00
Ladies' 11 dia. cocktail.....	\$249.00	\$149.50
Ladies' Opal with 2 dia. y-g.....	\$82.95	\$52.95
Dia. Eng. with matching bands.....	\$240.00	\$169.00
1 ct. dia. eng. ring.....	\$395.00	\$379.00
Tiffany 1/2 ct. round cut eng. rg.....	\$735.00	\$579.00

PENDANTS

	WAS	NOW
Heart shaped pend. with 8 dia. 14K.....	\$139.50	\$89.00
1/5 carat dia. split pend. 14K.....	\$139.50	\$80.00
Gen. Emerald and dia. pend. 14K.....	\$125.00	\$79.00
9 dia. cluster pend. 14K.....	\$249.00	\$169.00
Diamond surrounded opal pend.....	\$249.50	\$169.00
Blue Linde in dia. sunburst pend.....	\$124.95	\$89.00
Pearl pend. with 2 dia.....	\$59.00	\$39.00
Dia. butterfly pend.....	\$49.95	\$39.95
Antiq. 7 opal 14K pend.....	\$46.95	\$36.95
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Jewelers

They've Got Rhythm

by DOROTHY OLIVER

THEY'VE GOT rhythm — whether they had it before or not. Five, 6 and 7-year-olds are learning to enjoy and become an active part of music through the Des Plaines Park District Rhythm Band program which is taking place this summer.

Donna DeFranco, Anita Feldman and Monica Keane conduct the rhythm band program and keep the youngsters happy banging around with their drums and blocks.

More than 50 children are enjoying the summer program at five parks in Des Plaines. "We try to teach them rhythm," said Donna. "Some have it right away and some take more time. We mostly just let them have fun."

The three girls are college students who work for the park district during the summer. They conduct many programs for the children. Donna supervises the activities. She is a choral music major. Monica is majoring in Spanish and Anita in dance.

THE MUSIC BEGINS and the youngsters pick up their jingle clogs, castanets, triangles and cymbals and march around the room. One is chosen leader and he can lead the troop anywhere he wants. Everyone gets his turn to be leader of the band.

The program will continue through July 31. Rhythm Band is held at: West Park - Mondays, 2-3:30 p.m.; South Park - Wednesdays, 11:30 - 12 noon; Forest School - Fridays, 2-3:30 p.m.; Orchard Place School - Wednesdays, 10-10:30 a.m.; and Terrace School - Fridays, 10:30-11 a.m.



MEP, TWO, THREE, four — the rhythm band goes jingle bells. The girls attend rhythm band sessions at marching on. That's Mary Beth Adams on the triangle, Terrace School, 735 Westgate. Mary Beth Fell on the cymbals and Erin Anderson on the

Leave Church Under Sword Arch



Lt. and Mrs. William Collins Jr.

Treasure Island chapel U.S. Naval Station, San Francisco, Calif., was the scene of a military wedding June 21, when Beverly Marie Ringl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony Ringl became the bride of Lt. William Gerard Collins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Collins of Arlington, Mass. The Charles Ringls live at 962 E. Grant Drive, Des Plaines.

The 3 p.m. nuptials were performed by Father Gill. Mrs. Locke was the soloist and Miss Rooney, organist. The guests joined in the singing of "By Our Love" at the offertory of the Nuptial Mass.

An arch of crossed swords was formed by the ushers on the steps of the church following the ceremony.

FOR HER WEDDING the bride chose a polyester-organza, floor-length white gown with Empire bodice and high standup neckline. Venice lace covered the bodice and topped the full sheer detachable train. The bouffant veil consisted of three tiers of silk illusion attached to a Camelot hat of Venice lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses, blue bachelor buttons and baby's breath. Charles Ringl escorted his daughter to the altar. He was banked with bouquets of pink, yellow and white mums accented with blue bachelor buttons. Large pink and yellow bows marked the pews.

Mrs. Margaret Ringl Bruehl, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a maize polyanza floor-length gown. The Camelot sleeves and Empire bodice were trimmed with Venice lace and the skirt had full gathered sides and back. She carried a nosegay of yellow sweetheart roses, bachelor buttons and baby's breath and had a matching band of flowers in her hair.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Ann Vojnovich of Charleston, who wore a pink polyanza floor-length dress styled the same as that worn by Mrs. Bruehl. Her flowers were pink sweetheart roses, bachelor buttons and baby's breath.

JONATHAN WARBURG was best man and the groomsmen was Lt. Dennis Hase.

Coming from Massachusetts were Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, Miss Eva Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Warburg. Mr. and Mrs. James Shiner of Topeka, Kan., also attended.

Mrs. Ruth Rivers, grandmother of the bride, came from Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ringl and Edward Jr. traveled from Anchorage, Alaska.

Installed, Honored

Guides were installed and Collegians honored at the July 9 chapter meeting of the Des Plaines Chapter, Women of the Moose. Mrs. Leonard Mix and Mrs. Thomas Gach were installed as Guides by Installation Officers Mrs. John Gray, Mrs. John Winchester and Mrs. Joseph Remsing. Forty-seven honorary escorts presented dignitaries Mrs. George Martinson, Former Grand Council-Woman; Mrs. Ed Ehler and Mrs. Joseph Remsing.

Mrs. John Gray had her Green Tassel changed to Red by her mother, Mrs. John Winchester, during the Changing of the Tassel Ceremony. Mrs. Winchester was invested with her Red Stole by Mrs. Lester Derlinger. After serving four years in the College of Regents, members are invited to be invested with the Red Stole.

Two new members were enrolled in the

Chapter. Miss June Gustafson and Miss Anne Matlin were the new enrollees. Mrs. Will Friberg, newest Collegian of the chapter, told of her trip to Mooseheart where she joined 745 other matriculants and was enrolled into the College of Regents.

Mrs. Ray Pandzinski, speaker for the evening, spoke about the accomplishments of the College of Regents. Visitors at the meeting came from Cicero, Portage Park, Berwyn, Joliet, Waukegan, Naperville, Lockport, Ind.; Pekin, Fox Lake, River Grove, Forest Park, Bellwood, West Chicago and Lake Zurich.

The next business meeting will be held July 23. The chapter will be presented with the schedule of events for the year and will be asked to approve the schedule. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

Peter Serkin and Yuji Takahashi will present a duo piano recital Monday in the Murray Theatre, and Tuesday Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist, and Itzhak Perlman, violinist, will perform.

Hank Williams Jr. will star in a Country-Western show beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be at Ravinia next Thursday.

Another Week At Ravinia

England's classical rock-blues group Procul Harum will be featured tonight at Ravinia.

Maestro Kartas's Saturday evening performance will be devoted to the music of Dvorak. His soloist in the Concerto for Cello will be James Starke.

The young peoples' program Saturday, at 11 a.m. will feature Pickwick Puppet Theatre, life-size puppets in "Arabian Nights," performed to the Rimsky-Korsakov symphonic suite, "Scheherazade." Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Jose Greco and his

company will entertain the audience with a program of Spanish dance.

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Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Portland Convention City For Legion, Auxiliary

The national conventions of The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will once again be held in Portland, Ore., September 1-3, announced Mrs. Ralph Gells, president of Auxiliary Unit 36 in Des Plaines.

"Twice before — in 1932 and 1966 — the world's largest veterans organization and its Auxiliary held their conventions simultaneously in the City of Roses," she said.

Official Auxiliary headquarters will be in the Ramada Inn in downtown Portland, and business sessions will be in the Portland Civic Auditorium, which seats 3,500 people and boasts of a beautiful stage complete with the latest lighting and sound equipment.

"ONE OF THE MOST enjoyable events connected with the convention will be the big American Legion Parade," Mrs. Gells continued.

Scheduled for the morning of Monday, Aug. 31, this is an event everyone looks forward to, she said. Another highlight is the annual States Dinner of the American Legion Auxiliary on Wednesday, Sept. 2, in the Grand Ballroom of the Portland Hilton Hotel, also in downtown Portland.

The auxiliary's convention will be its fiftieth and will attract members from all over the country.

The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

Another children's book commandeered by the "naturalist" in the family. What will people think when they discover I've given up Bush-Brown (the gardening bible) for "Milkweed Butterflies" by Hilde Simon?

To see a Monarch butterfly slowly gliding, so lazily and unafraid, over a field is one of the delights of a summer day. What a drab world indeed without the butterfly to brighten the landscape!

The butterfly is one of the few insects neither feared or disliked—even though its first cousin, the crab, hairy moth, gives some people the heebie-jeebies.

I WAS DELIGHTED to learn from the Simon book that the soles of the butterfly's feet are equipped with taste organs. Tasting food with the feet may seem strange to us, but it's very practical for the butterfly. These extremely sensitive taste buds are 2500 times more sensitive to sweet nectar than is the human tongue.

Somehow the milkweed butterfly is able to store poison in his body without poisoning himself. The larva feeds on the milkweed plant, which contains a distasteful, mildly poisonous juice (in other climates milkweed juice can be lethal). On some milkweed (African, particularly),

the butterfly larva feeding on them becomes as poisonous as the food it consumes. The intriguing question, of course, is how this butterfly manages to retain in his system through various stages of metamorphosis the poison consumed by his caterpillar? The adult butterfly, which changes its food preference and lives only on flower nectar, is as poisonous through all parts of its body as is the caterpillar.

EVEN THE HARMLESS species of butterfly are bitter to birds and the negative taste of them serves as a natural protection. Their bright colors, too, are warning signs to predators, which associate the wing patterns with previous palate unpleasantness, and are further protection against attack.

Some butterflies, like the Amasius, stink as well as leave a bad taste in the mouth.

The painted lady butterfly is the Ther Heyerdahl of the butterfly world. She travels thousands of miles during her winter migration to southern warmth.

And if you're heading California way on your vacation, be on the lookout for millions of butterflies down Pacific Grove way—it's the butterfly capital of the world.

The book is a "must" for all ages entranced by the wonders of living things.

Kid's Korner

A MUSEUM IN THE WOODS

by Marilyn Hoffman

Did you know that an indigo snake smells with its tongue? Did you know that wild cottontail rabbits like to eat oatmeal, fresh twigs and dandelions? Can you say — very fast — "A skunk sat on a stump. The skunk thunk the stump thunk but the stump thunk the skunk thunk?"

These are some of the "tidbits" you'll find on animal cage signs at Trailside Museum in River Forest. About 200 small animals and birds live in this old towered house in the woods. Here you may see a baby squirrel snoozing contentedly in a wool stocking cap; monkey twins swinging in a red sweatshirt "hammock;" baby opossums cuddling together, asleep, in a large wooden salad bowl; and a wild bird with a broken wing recuperating in the bird hospital. From the signs on the cages, you'll learn about the animals' habits and how to care for them.

Trailside Museum is on Chicago Avenue just east of 1st Avenue, across from the main entrance to Thatcher Woods. It is open daily (except Thursday and holidays) from 10 to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Picnic facilities are available in Thatcher Woods; part of the Cook County Forest Preserve. Be sure to take along insect repellent!

For Club Presidents

It's that time again. New officers have been elected and new publicity chairmen have been appointed for the hundreds of area women's clubs and organizations. To help us keep our files up to date, we ask that each new president fill out the accompanying form and mail it to Paddock Publications as soon as possible so that invitations to our annual publicity clinic can be mailed to each and every women's group.

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
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Arlington Heights, Ill.
60005

Name of club, guild or organization

President for 1970-1971 club year

(address)

(town)

(phone)

Publicity Chairman

(name)

(Phone)



INTERESTED IN HELPING? Rosemary Reinke, 1249 Earl St., is looking for you. She is heading the auxiliary for the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center which will be opening this fall at the First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines. People with special talents are needed. People without special talent are needed. Typists, drivers, shoppers, singers, musicians — everyone can be put to work. Persons interested may call Rosemary at 824-0778 or drop her a line.

Fritzel's Steak House Formally Opens

Fritzel's Steak House in Arlington Heights was formally opened Tuesday by Wagner Van Vlack, president of Interstate United Corp. The restaurant is one of 30 the Chicago-based company owns from coast to coast.

Fritzel's Steak House accommodates 190 persons in the dining room and seats 88 in the cocktail lounge. There are two raised fireplaces for decor accent, banquet facilities for up to 300 people and parking facilities for 360 cars.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-3900, Ext. 252.)

Tuesday, July 21
—Des Plaines Theatre summer workshop 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines. Continuing Events
—“Signs of the Zodiac,” art show at Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vall, Arlington Heights. Open 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.



GARY CONWAY who plays a leading role in the television series, “Land of the Giants,” stars in “Come Live With Me” at Pheasant Run Playhouse opening Tuesday and playing through Aug. 16.

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Scouting New Area Members

Prospective members of the Northwest Chapter of the Lyric Opera Guild are invited to a tea Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. J. Willy, 327 N. Elmwood, in Plum Grove Estates. Jan Impey will present an operalogue for the introductory tea which will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 3.

The Northwest Chapter of the Lyric Opera Guild was founded in 1963 to promote opera particularly among the residents of the northwest suburbs.

Membership is not limited to “opera buffs” or to musicians. The membership includes many individuals who refer to themselves as “just music lovers.” They share a common desire to learn more about opera and the equally strong desire to preserve and promote opera in Chicago.

The “operalogue” tries to convey the mood of the opera and to familiarize the listeners with some of the music, as well as placing the opera in its historic perspective.

Membership dues are \$18 a year. Members receive advance notice of ticket sales and ticket preference for opening night. They are also entitled to buy libretti at a reduced price and to see a dress rehearsal.

The chapter offers musical associates, an opportunity to enjoy music, and a chance to learn more about the world of opera.

Further information is available through Mrs. Willy, 359-1964.

Mill Run Theatre
at Golf and Milwaukee Roads in Niles, Illinois

LIBERACE
July 14 thru July 19
Tuesday thru Thursday: 8:30 p.m. \$8.50, \$7.50—Friday: 8:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$6.50—Saturday: 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. \$7.50, \$6.50—Sunday: 4:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$6.50 NOTE: No 10:30 p.m. Saturday show.

SERGIO FRANCHI
JOAN RIVERS
July 28 thru August 2
Tuesday thru Thursday: 8:30 p.m. \$8.50, \$7.50—Friday: 8:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$6.50—Sat.: 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. \$7.50, \$6.50—Sun. Mat.: 5:00 p.m. \$5.50, \$4.50—Sun. 8:00 p.m. \$6.50, \$5.50

Make checks payable to Mill Run Theatre and mail to 800 Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, Illinois 60064. Please enclose self-addressed envelope with your order. Phone: 298-3730 or 298-2170. Tickets available at all TICKETRON (dial T-I-C-K-E-T) outlets including Montgomery Ward and Marshall Field Stores and at Mill Run Theatre in the Golf Mill Shopping Center. Ask about our student and group discount. Box Office open Mon. thru Sat.—10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sun.—Noon to 7:00 p.m. SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL.

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